

THE ILLINOIS STATE LOTTERY

Superintendent

50c

Chairman, Lottery Control Board

WEEKLY LOTTO

09 10 11 12 13

SERIES LOT SEQ

1 2 3

WEEKLY BONANZA

123 456

DRAWING DATE

8/8/74

MILLIONAIRE GAME

789 123

Plans made for first state lottery

Making Playday pay!

by BARRY SIGALE

The chairman of the new Illinois Lottery Control Board predicted Monday that 80 per cent of all Illinoisans more than 18 years old will participate in the once a week drawing, affectionately dubbed Playday, and would result in a minimum of 23,000 prizes each week.

"Playday will become payday," said Carlton Zucker at the initial meeting of the board in the State of Illinois Building in Chicago.

Proclaiming "the Illinois State Lottery is on," Zucker called the meeting to order and set the board on course toward its task of setting up the first lottery in the state's history. "A new \$150 million public business for the benefit of all

people in this state begins today," he said.

INDEED, LOTTERY officials promised to make instant millionaires out of lucky players who purchase the 50-cent tickets or at least fatten their wallets with winnings ranging upward from \$20.

Patterned after lotteries in other states, the Illinois version will use numbers partially based on the results of horse races in an effort to avoid a 10 per cent federal excise tax. The results will be certified by the Illinois Racing Board and will include both harness and thoroughbred competition.

Those numbers (probably the number of the post position of the winning horses) will then be drawn and persons

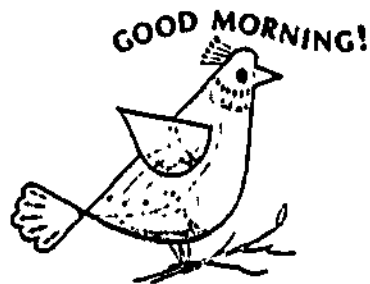
with winning tickets determined. In any case, participants will have three chances to win something with the purchase of one ticket.

The black, white, green and pumpkin ticket, shown for the first time Monday, carries three sets of numbers representing three different ways to win via the Weekly Lotto, Weekly Bonanza and Millionaire game.

THE WEEKLY LOTTO consists of five two-digit numbers. Matching any three of the two-digit numbers in any order wins \$20 for the ticket holder. A match of four two-digit numbers wins \$100. A match of all five is worth \$5,000.

The second game, the Weekly Bonanza, will be drawn and persons

(Continued on page 2)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Hot

TODAY: Mostly sunny and hot; high in the middle 90s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, hot and more humid; high in the lower 90s.

Map on page 2.

25th Year—179

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, July 2, 1974

4 Sections, 28 Pages

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Urge land trusts be disclosed for plan reviews

Wheeling Plan Comr. Gil Monoson has called for the disclosure of the beneficiaries of secret land trusts involved in any review before the commission.

The matter was brought up in a plan commission review of a proposed Ponderosa Steak House on Dundee Road west of the Wildwood Apartments. The property in question was originally part of the Wildwood complex and is owned by a secret land trust.

Although the state has recently passed legislation requiring the disclosure of trust beneficiaries, this law only applies to trusts that seek zoning changes, special-use permits, building permits or licenses.

IN THE PONDEROSA case, however, contract purchaser Bernard Kron is applying for the zoning change. The law thus does not require disclosure of the beneficiaries of the trust that currently owns the property, even though that trust will also benefit from the rezoning.

Monoson asked for the disclosure of the trust beneficiaries, saying that it was possible that the same people who own Wildwood Apartments may also own the proposed Ponderosa property.

"I'm particularly distressed in light of the fact that we are nurturing a potential slum in the Wildwood Apartments and we have found a lack of ability to locate the true owners of these buildings," Monoson said.

THE PONDEROSA property originally was part of the Wildwood complex and was to be used to provide parking for the apartments. The plan commission review was requested by the zoning board to determine if the land is still needed for parking. Plan commissioners, however, have been unable to answer certain questions about the Wildwood Apartments and have continued their review until more information is available.

Monoson said that the disclosure policy

should apply to all land that comes before the village for review. He said that he is not sure if the village is complying with both the letter and the spirit of the state law, but said he is establishing his own personal policy on the matter.

"I will not give my approval to any plan or any action that comes before the plan commission that will not divulge the identity of any land trust," he said. "Frankly, I would urge the commissioners of the zoning board of appeals and commissioners of the plan commission to do the same."

MONOSON SAID THIS disclosure is particularly important because of the recent scandal involving the indictment of six former and present officials following a federal probe into shakedowns of Wheeling developers. Four of the six have already pleaded guilty and three have been sentenced to prison terms.

"I simply feel that secret land trusts are held secret for no other reason than to prevent the public from knowing ownership of the same," he said. "I feel that especially in light of the recent developments, indictments and certain guilty pleas, and the aura of lack of credibility in local officials that there is no longer any place for such secret land trusts in the Village of Wheeling."

In cases similar to the Ponderosa review, both Village Mgr. George Passolt and Village Atty. Paul Hamer have cited the state law. They noted that the law only requires the disclosure of beneficiaries of a trust that seeks official action from the village.

Under this interpretation of the law, property owners wishing to retain their anonymity could have developers who plan to build on their land apply for any zoning and planning reviews.

Other plan commissioners did not immediately respond to Monoson's suggestion during Thursday's plan commission meeting.



RELAY RACES of all varieties are among the special activities planned for youngsters in the Wheeling Park District's summer playground program. From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays, youngsters also get instruction in arts and crafts, a multitude of games and participate in special events.

Few increases in village budget seen

Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt is planning few increases in expenditures in the 1974-75 budget now in preparation.

A preliminary budget made public Monday shows that estimated spending is about \$23,000 from last year's budget of \$3,601,373. The preliminary figure of \$3,624,101, however, does not include increases in employees' salaries, which are currently being negotiated.

Passolt agreed to release the budget last week after he told employees that the village could not afford more than a 6 per cent cost-of-living increase. The em-

ployes are seeking 14.3 per cent raises. Passolt said that if such an increase is approved, the village will have to either reduce its staff or go to a four-day work week.

THE MANAGER said the budget will uphold his statement that the village cannot afford to keep up with current inflation rates in staff salaries. He said employees reviewing the preliminary budget will find little "fat."

In many departments, the preliminary budget shows cuts in routine expenses, travel and transportation, printing and

binding, postage and various types of maintenance.

Both the police and fire departments, however, show substantial increases. Part of the fire department's increase is for equipment and supplies for the new paramedic program. There also is a substantial hike in training, radio equipment, uniform allowance and for capital improvements.

The fire department is allocated a total of \$532,421 in the preliminary budget compared to last year's \$396,229.

IN THE police department, the preliminary budget shows a \$720,630 allocation compared to last year's \$700,407. Increases in salaries for new employees, vehicle petroleum products, training, conferences and other capital equipment account for much of this hike. There also is an increase in investigative funds.

The preliminary budget reflects some special one-time expenses. For example, Passolt has allocated \$2,380 for a new aerial map of the village requested by the zoning board. About \$1,200 has been set aside for bicentennial activities by the municipal relations commission and beautification committee.

The beautification committee also has a healthy increase in its budget from \$400 last year to \$3,696 in the preliminary budget. This will provide for decorations and planting programs in the village, conferences and meetings, supplies and awards.

While total salaries were reduced substantially in the engineering and planning department, there was a hike in planning and consultation, which jumped from \$500 last year to \$2,400 in the preliminary budget. Likewise, the amount

set aside for consulting services in the building department jumped from \$1,400 to \$4,000.

PASSOLT HAS cut the Civil Defense budget by about \$14,000 in the preliminary budget. Major decreases are in the purchase and rental of equipment.

Under the road-and-bridge fund, Passolt has set aside \$25,000 for the improvement of Pine Street, an undeveloped road in the industrial section near Wheeling Road.

Projected revenues for the coming year total \$3,664,000 compared to last year's \$3,317,000.

Look! Up in the air! A plane! No-splat

Some days it doesn't pay to get out of bed.

And if you do, sometimes it doesn't pay to look up and see what the weather is like.

Or so says Thomas J. Ellerthorpe, 2103 E. Gregory, Arlington Heights. Ellerthorpe was about to get into his car Monday afternoon when a large quantity of a brown substance came crashing down into his head, face and body and also nearly covered his auto a step away.

The official police report states "subject struck with defecation from above." Ellerthorpe bravely looked up and saw a jet plane passing overhead, heading for a landing at O'Hare Airport, he told police.

The inside story

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'Dope sheets' monitor bad-drug traffic

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Suburban digest

Gypsy flim-flam
nets \$300 at shop

A group of gypsies walking into the shop of a Des Plaines merchant must have seemed strange to a storekeeper — until he realized he was missing \$300.

According to Des Plaines police reports, a group of people dressed in wild, multi-colored gypsy clothing entered a store in the 1300 block of Oakton Street Sunday afternoon and walked about the shop.

The store clerk told police that one woman, described as heavy-set, began asking prices of various items and the band left after several minutes.

Upon closing his store about 20 minutes later, however, the man discovered \$300 had been taken from a cashbox.

Police later learned a similar group of gypsy-clad people were seen wandering through Franklin Park and Schiller Park.

Bad furnace units to be replaced

The president of the firm that manufactured most of the Elk Grove Village furnaces turning up with defective heat exchangers said Monday his company will replace the units.

The president of the Johnson Corp. of Bellevue, Ohio, said cracks in the heat exchangers of the furnaces could not be attributed to inadequate ventilation, but that the condition "aggravates the situation."

Poor ventilation of the furnaces and cracked heat exchangers have made some of the furnaces potentially lethal devices. Homeowners still will be asked to pay \$125 for labor costs involved in the installation, however.

He'll fight for fireman's job

A Hanover Park man who contends he was denied an Elk Grove Village fireman's job because of a confessed homosexual experience said Monday that he will fight for the job.

David Gardner, 23, who is married and the father of two children, said he will challenge rejection for the post by the police and fire commission, but he refused comment about a possible lawsuit.

Gayle Bantner, chairman of the commission, said Gardner was rejected because of past employment instability, a bankruptcy case and the homosexual incident nine years ago.

Woman cop for Rolling Meadows

Sharon Ureish, 22, of Itasca, became Rolling Meadows' first female policeman Monday. Sharon, who lived in Rolling Meadows for 15 years, was sworn in as a member of the city's force after completing physical, written and oral tests required to join the force. She will be assigned to regular patrol duties. Police Chief Lewis Case said.

Greco must do Dundee Road job

Illinois Dept. of Transportation has blocked bidding of road construction projects by Greco Contractors Inc. until Dundee Road work is near completion. The project began in September, 1972.

More than 100 state contracts were awarded last Friday but Greco, 6110 N. River Rd., Rosemont, was prohibited from taking part, state officials said. The Dundee Road project is between Ill. Rte. 33 and Ill. Rte. 63 in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling.

Bulldozer fells 'saved' trees

A bulldozer felled three trees in Palatine that were marked for transplanting last April in a dispute between Cook County Highway Dept. officials and Hunting Ridge residents.

Demonstrations last spring against the \$2.5 million Euclid Avenue extension were stopped by the residents and Harper College students when the county agreed to "save" 3 of 11 trees in the planned roadway. Glenn Fredericks, assistant superintendent of the highway department, said he did not know why the trees were removed.

Halt to condo project asked

Sixteen Mount Prospect homeowners have asked the Illinois Appellate Court to block construction of 8 condominium units at River and Camp McDonald roads by the J. M. Brickman Mid-West Corp.

Circuit Court Judge Arthur L. Dunne denied May 31 intervention by the homeowners in the zoning case, which was settled out of court by reducing units in the project from 113 to 80 and by cutting office space. The homeowners contend that the project, called Villas of Port-Au-Prince, will cause flooding and is not compatible with area single-family zoning.

Governor to review bill passed by General Assembly

Mortgage rate hike up to Walker

by NANCY NORTH

If Gov. Daniel Walker signs a bill temporarily increasing the ceiling on home mortgage interest rates from 8 per cent to 9.5 per cent, more money may be available to homebuyers in the next year, but at a higher cost.

The bill was approved Sunday by the Illinois General Assembly after it adopted a conference committee report amending the bill to comply with restrictions requested by the governor before Friday for his approval.

Mark Clark, a Walker press aide, said Monday the bill should reach the governor's desk for review in the next few days. If the governor signs the bill, it will be effective to July 1, 1975.

The increase on home mortgage interest ceilings will "very likely mean more mortgage money available at higher

cost," James C. Holmes, executive director of the 200-member Chicago Area Council of Savings Associations, said Monday.

HOLMES ALSO SAID he did not think the cost increase was enough to deter those seeking mortgage loans.

Regarding the restrictions on loan agencies for the duration of the increase requested by the governor, Holmes said, "We told the governor we could live with them to get the higher rate."

One of the bill's limitations on loan agencies is a ban on penalties to persons who pay off their loans early.

Press aide Clark said the governor wanted the penalty banned so mortgage loans issued under 9.5 per cent can be paid off and renegotiated at a lower rate if the ceiling returns to 8 per cent in July, 1975.

Holmes said presently some lending agencies do not penalize prepayment of mortgage loans.

ONE SUCH LENDING agency is the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights.

W. C. Wolf, president of Bank and Trust, said Monday the ban on the prepayment penalty is "perfectly all right. We've never had one."

Wolf said he does not think the increased rate will create an abundance of money available for mortgage loans, but more than at present.

Harold Harvey, president of Tollway-Arlington National Bank in Arlington Heights, said the 9.5 per cent interest rate will be a particular help to people moving into the community from out-of-state.

Harvey said lending agencies would be

more apt to make mortgage loans to out-of-staters at 9.5 per cent than 8 per cent.

GEORGE ALLISON, senior vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan of Chicago, said Monday he does not think funds for mortgage loans will "open up the day after the bill is signed."

Allison said the interest rate increase yields the "opportunity that the mortgage market will open up."

Allison said under the 8 per cent interest rate there was "little hope funds could be attracted." He said the 8 per cent interest rate is below rates indicated by the economy.

Although the increased home mortgage rate "is going to make houses more expensive," Wolf said, "if money is available for loan at that price, at least people can have the homes they want."

Plans made for first state lottery

(Continued from Page 1)

nanza, carries with it a potential jackpot of \$300,000 (\$20,000 every year for 15 years) for the winner (one prize) and other prizes of \$50,000 (one), \$10,000 (10) or \$1,000 (10) in a drawing held a week later. To become eligible to win the Weekly Bonanza a ticket holder must match both three digit numbers.

The Millionaire drawing provides an automatic \$500 prize to anyone owning a ticket and matching the two three-digit numbers drawn. Every time the state sells 30 million tickets this drawing will be held with approximately 100 persons eligible each time. One person will win \$1 million (to be paid off in installments of \$50,000 every year for 20 years), an-



Carlton Zucker

other will win \$100,000, eight persons will win \$10,000 each and 170 ticket holders will win \$1,500 each.

The first drawing will be held August 8 at the state fair in Springfield. Subsequent drawings will be at different locations across the state. A "showmobile" from which the actual drawings will take place, will be used by the state. A master of ceremonies, pretty girls and local dignitaries and celebrities will be on hand.

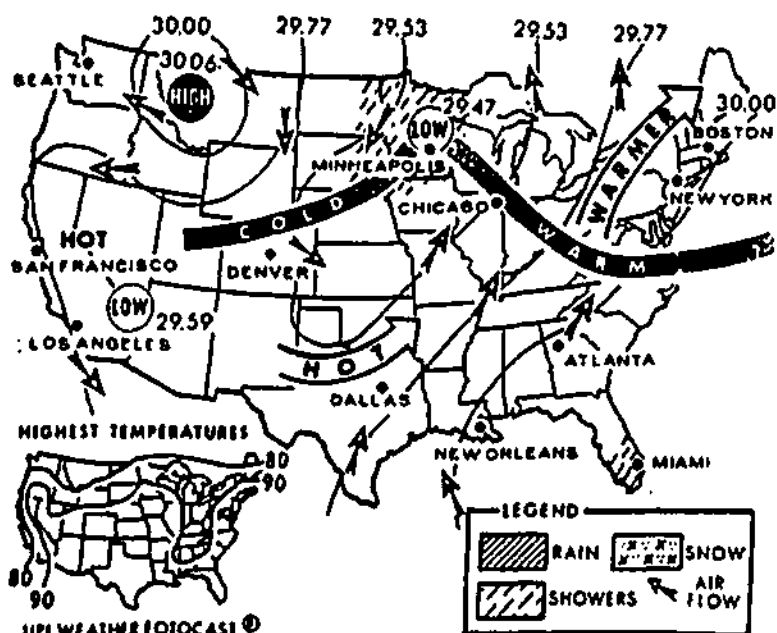
THE BOARD IS in the process of choosing places where tickets will be sold beginning July 30. They said a sales office will be within reach of everyone. Tickets may be purchased from organi-

zations holding bingo licenses, religious, charitable, labor, fraternal, educational or veterans organizations, at shopping centers, bars, barber shops, etc.

At a press conference Monday, lottery officials vowed the drawings would be run openly and honestly and assured those holding tickets that a series of measures have been taken to prevent cheating of any kind.

"The man on the street has a reasonably good chance of winning prizes," said Zucker. He added that the state will do well, too, getting an estimated \$60 million in revenues during the current fiscal year, money earmarked for the State General Fund.

Gonna be a scorcher . . .

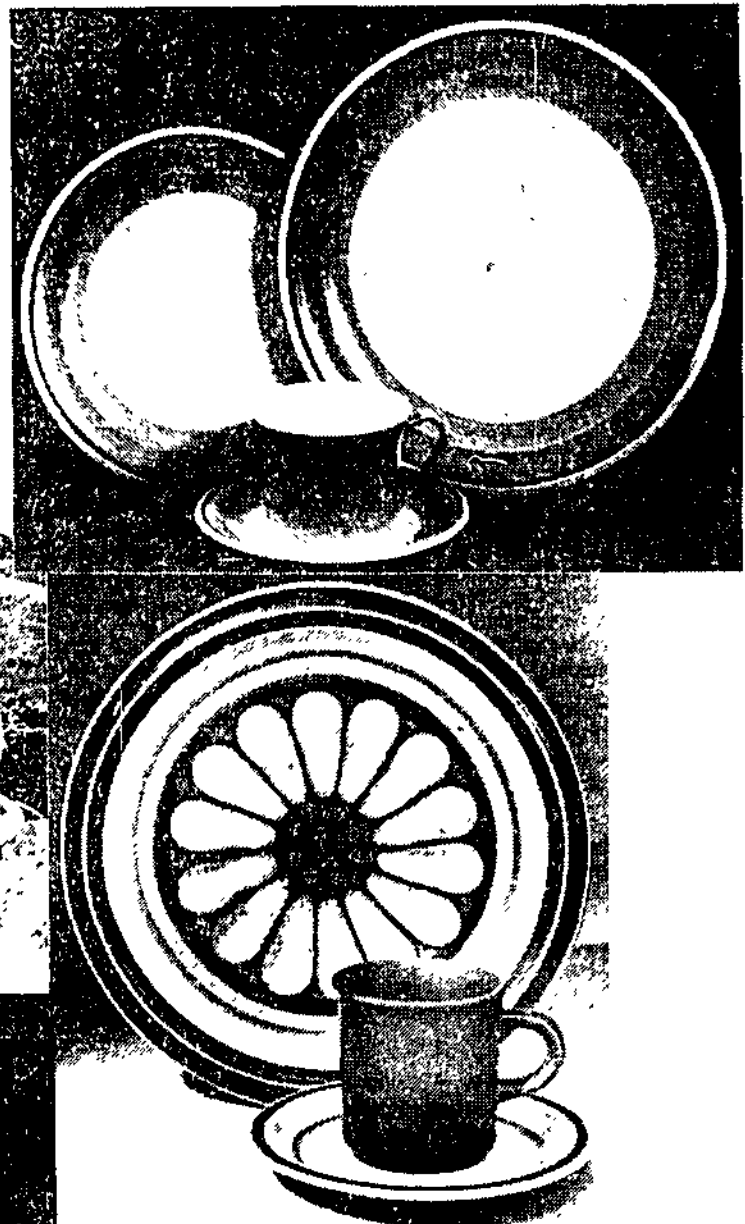
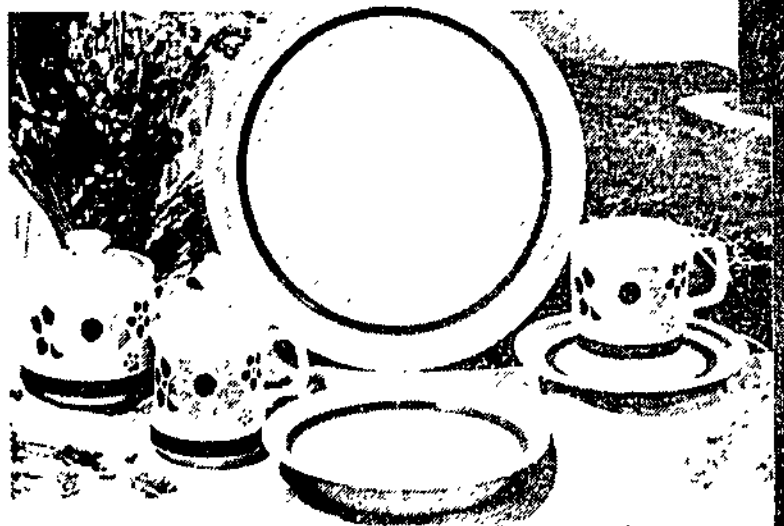


AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thunderstorms are expected in the eastern portion of the Dakotas, Minnesota and southern Florida. Sunny to partly sunny elsewhere.

Temperatures around the nation:									
High Low			High Low			High Low			
Atlanta	86	63	Houston	89	76	Portland, Me.	81	62	
Boston	85	67	Kansas City	89	63	Portland, Ore.	85	56	
Buffalo	73	57	Los Angeles	80	63	Raleigh	83	66	
Charleston, S.C.	88	72	Minneapolis	81	63	St. Louis	87	58	
Chicago	82	68	New Orleans	87	61	Salt Lake City	87	79	
Columbus	81	59	New York	81	63	Seattle	83	55	
Denver	89	67	Orlando	88	70	Spokane	81	54	
Des Moines	89	67	Philadelphia	90	81	Washington	85	71	

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Armed forces on alert

Juan D. Peron dead at 78

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — President Juan D. Peron, the onetime dictator who defied old age and a weak heart to return in triumph from 18 years of exile last year, died of heart and kidney failure Monday at the age of 78.

His sobbing widow and successor, Maria Estela Peron, 43, announced his death in a television broadcast with the nation's military and cabinet leaders standing behind her. As vice president, the former cabaret dancer assumed her husband's powers as president two days ago when he became too ill to continue.

She became the first woman president in the history of the hemisphere.

"The president of the Argentines has given to his nation and the Latin American continent the highest expression of greatness and Christian humanism," Mrs. Peron said as tears streamed down her face and her voice faltered. "With great sorrow, I must transmit to the people the death of a true apostle of peace and non-violence."

"I assume the presidency under the constitution, asking each of our inhabitants for the integrity necessary in this time of national sorrow to help me

guide the nation's destiny toward the successful goal Peron dreamed of for all Argentines."

"May God show me the way and strengthen me to fulfill that which God and Peron have given me as a mission."

Shortly before the announcement, government sources said police and the armed forces went on an alert reserved for national crises. Machinegun emplacements were set up at the suburban villa where Peron died and where Mrs. Peron had exercised power since Peron delegated her the office Saturday.

For two weeks he had fought for his life against a bronchial infection that aggravated his old heart ailment and infected his kidneys. Doctors said he died at 1:15 p.m. (11:15 a.m. CDT). Medical bulletins said Peron suffered a heart stoppage which was controlled but complications followed and death came from heart and kidney failure.

The commanders of the armed forces, leaders of the government and opposition blocs in congress, and groups representing labor and management organizations all pledged their support for Mrs. Peron.

The five million strong General Work-

ers Confederation called for an immediate general strike until midnight on the night of the burial even before the burial date was announced.

All government offices and schools closed from 3 p.m. Monday to the same hour Wednesday.

Peron's body will be transferred from the presidential residence to the Congress building in downtown Buenos Aires Tuesday morning, to lie in state in the Salon Azul (Blue Hall) under the capitol dome, it was announced.

Peron was the hero of the labor movement in the 1940s and 1950s and his support of massive wage increases and social welfare measures kept up his popularity during 18 years of exile.

In 1955, his popularity eroded by strong-arm tactics and the nation's faltering economy, he was prevented by a military coup d'etat from finishing a second presidential term and was forced into exile in Spain. But he returned in triumph last year and won a third presidential term.

PRESIDENT JUAN D. PERON, the Argentine strongman of the 1940s and 1950s, died yesterday of a heart attack at the age of 78. With him in this photo, released following his inauguration last year, is his wife Maria Estela Peron.



Cunard liner comes alive; shoal avoided

SAN JUAN, P. R. (UPI) — The cruise liner Cunard Ambassador carrying almost 800 passengers and crew lost all power Monday in the southern Caribbean but was able to repair her engines about an hour-and-a-half before she would have drifted onto a treacherous shoal 10 miles away.

The ship reported about 2:30 p.m. EDT that her engines had broken down and she was being pushed by winds and currents directly toward shoals known as Isla Los Roques, about 100 miles north of Caracas.

"The liner just suddenly lost her power," a Coast Guard spokesman said.

The Coast Guard had asked Dutch Navy search and rescue forces in the Netherlands Antilles to assist, but they were about 85 miles away from the disabled vessel. The vessel reported, however, that the engines were fixed later in the afternoon and that she was heading for the Venezuelan port of La Guaira, several hours behind schedule. Cunard said the problem was a faulty generator.

The 485-foot, 14,500-ton vessel runs 7-day cruises out of San Juan. Most of the 432 passengers were Americans.

It was the second Cunard passenger liner to break down on a pleasure cruise this year. Earlier, the 65,000-ton Queen Elizabeth 2 lost power and drifted for a few days near Bermuda.

The HERALD

The nation

Promise 10,000 protestors in Washington

Promising that up to 10,000 protestors could converge on the nation's capital on the Fourth of July, the Bonus March Coalition yesterday appealed directly to the Supreme Court for the right to camp across the street from the White House. The Supreme Court clerk told the veterans their request would be turned down.

FTC will probe retail food prices

The Federal Trade Commission said yesterday it is launching a large-scale investigation into retail food prices. The probe will focus initially on Atlanta, Denver, Detroit, Jersey City, Little Rock and Washington, D.C.

Young testifies in Ehrlichman trial

David R. Young Jr., co-director of the White House "plumbers," testified yesterday that John Ehrlichman removed three sensitive documents about the Ellsberg break-in and told him that if the case became public knowledge, "we'll just have to button up, hunker down." Young testified under immunity, and in public for the first time, in the trial of Ehrlichman and three others for conspiring to break into the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Judiciary panel to keep doors closed

The House, in a rebuff to Chairman Peter Rodino Jr., refused yesterday to bar members of the Judiciary Committee from personally questioning witnesses in its impeachment proceedings. The committee itself, later in the day, agreed to operate behind closed doors when it starts examining witnesses today in the windup phase of the inquiry.

The world

Lebanon won't be guerrilla springboard

Beirut press reports said yesterday that Palestinian guerrilla leaders have agreed to stop using Lebanon as a springboard for attacks against Israeli settlements. At the same time, Israel was reported stepping up its security along the border with Jordan to avert infiltration of terrorists in the guise of peaceful summer visitors from that Arab nation.

N. Viet base strafed, 129 troops die

Squadrons of government warplanes bombed and strafed a North Vietnamese-held base 23 miles north of Saigon and killed 129 troops, the Saigon military command said yesterday. The airstrikes flattened the base — known as camp 82 — but North Vietnamese defenders fought off government infantrymen on the ground in fierce fighting.

Venezuela: absorb oil price hikes

Venezuelan government spokesmen said yesterday moderate increases in Venezuelan oil export prices should not be transferred to consumers, but rather absorbed by international oil companies. International oil companies are expected to try to transfer to clients at least part of the 24-cent cost increase.

The state

Charge Carpentersville girls with robbery

Three young Carpentersville women have been charged with state bank robbery charges in Florida, but whether the two youngest will be tried as adults is not known, Florida Atty. Gen. James T. Russell said. The three, Frieda Ann Terry, 16, Audrey Murphy, 17, and Florence Anderson, 17, were arrested by law enforcement officers at a roadblock after a robbery of a Federal Savings and Loan Association office in St. Petersburg.

The market

Prices mixed in slow trading

Some investors went bargain hunting for blue chips while most others stayed on the sidelines, leaving prices mixed in slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average gained 3.83 to 806.24. Standard & Poor's index increased 0.02 to 86.02. The average NYSE common share declined by two cents. Declines topped advances, 782 to 570, among the 1,747 issues traded. Volume totaled 10,270,000 shares, compared with 12,010,000 Friday.

Nixon in Moscow; limping worsens

MOSCOW (UPI) — A weary and noticeably limping President Nixon returned to Moscow Monday night after a day of sightseeing and reaching basic agreement on arms control goals he and Kremlin leaders hope can be achieved this year.

Nixon was smiling when he landed in Moscow, but the limp his doctors ascribe to phlebitis, a vein inflammation in his left leg, had grown more pronounced as the day wore on. As he stepped off the plane, he clutched the arm of his wife, Pat, to steady his balance.

An agreement in principle on arms control goals was reached during intensive talks at the Black Sea dacha of Communist Party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev over the weekend.

On Monday, the two men parted company for a day, with Brezhnev returning to Moscow and Nixon flying to Minsk, a "hero city" which has been rebuilt since being flattened during World War II.

His doctors said Nixon was unconcerned about his leg, but they said long periods of inactivity irritated it. They advised him to get more exercise to alleviate the swelling and lessen the pain.

The disability did not prevent his enjoyment of Minsk, or detract from his responses to large and friendly crowds. Twice he stalled the motorcade to shake hands or exchange greetings with the Byelorussia citizens waving American and U.S.S.R. flags.

In another day of intense negotiations Tuesday, the President's last full day in the Soviet Union, he and the Russian leaders were expected to try and strengthen the "sense of understanding" they reached Sunday at Yalta.

No details have as yet been made public, but both American and Russian sources said it involved basic agreement on the goals the leaders believe can be accomplished by the end of the year in continuing strategic arms limitation talks (SALT).

The sources agreed with earlier U.S. assessments that there would be no breakthrough summit agreement on curbing the huge stocks of offensive nuclear weaponry on each side. But they said Nixon and Brezhnev had succeeded in clarifying the further steps their negotiators will take to get the SALT talks in Geneva off dead center.

Volunteer Army closes year 1,000 men over full strength

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The all-volunteer Army finished the 1974 fiscal year more than 1,000 men over its authorized strength even though enlistments were below expectations, Army Secretary Howard H. Callaway reported Monday.

Callaway also said the Army's morale and readiness were improved, due in part "to the fact that the people coming in are there because they want to be."

However, the Army failed to maintain previous educational levels of its members, the percentage of high school graduates standing at 54 per cent compared to a range of 60 to 76 per cent over the previous decade.

On the other hand, the service recruited only 18 per cent in the low-intelligence group over the last 12 months — better than in only two of the past 10 years.

"The Army ended fiscal year 1974 at full strength and there aren't many people who thought six months ago that that would happen," Callaway said. A few months ago the Pentagon was officially predicting the Army might fall as much as 20,000 short of the goal now that the draft has ended.

"We are authorized by the Congress to have 781,600 as of midnight June 30," Callaway said. "According to the best figures available, and these are preliminary figures we ended the fiscal year with a little over 783,000."

The Army was unable to recruit as many volunteers as it originally planned, Callaway said, but "we didn't lose as many people as we thought we would." Reenlistments were up substantially and "the desertion rate is down, the AWOL

rate is down enormously," he said.

He blamed the previously low Army morale partly on drafted college graduates who opposed the Vietnam War.

Scheel takes over with warning to West Germans

• The world gained two new presidents Monday. In West Germany, Walter Scheel took office with a warning to his countrymen against believing they could become an island of the privileged wealthy in an ocean of poverty. Acknowledging West Germany's powerful industrial base, Scheel said, "We must alert our attention and our conscience to that which is happening in the rest of the world." In Guatemala, Gen. Kjell Laugerud Garcia, son of a Norwegian immigrant, was inaugurated with no indication of change in a government policy dominated by military officers and featuring a crackdown on leftist terrorism. Meantime, vote-counting went on in elections in Guam and Iceland, and challengers to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau went into the last week of campaigning in Canada.

• Not much is being said about it, but it appears that a star of Russia's Bolshoi ballet — Mikhail Baryshnikov — has joined the troupe to seek asylum in the West. He left the group over the weekend in Toronto, causing Bolshoi officials to file a missing persons report, and was reported in the area with an American girlfriend. Like Rudolf Nureyev 13 years ago, Baryshnikov was a leading dancer with the famed Kirov ballet on loan to the Bolshoi for a western tour.

• Steering clear of politics and the Northern Ireland situation, Sen. Edward Kennedy flew into Dublin to be reunited with his 12-year-old son Teddy Jr. The boy, on a tour with schoolmates, was hospitalized for treatment of mild side effects of the anti-cancer drugs he's been receiving since amputation of his leg last November.

• Publicly called a thief by his boss, reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes, former FBI agent Robert Maheu won his point Monday. A federal jury in Los Angeles agreed he had been defamed when Hughes said in a 1972 phone call that Maheu mishandled his property, and now it remains to see how much he'll get in his \$17.5 million damage suit.

• Show biz: the case was closed Monday on Dean Martin Jr., who pleaded guilty to owning unregistered weapons that included a machine gun and anti-tank cannon. He was given a year's probation and fined \$2,000 by a federal judge. . . . country music singer Merle Haggard, rushed to a Pontiac, Mich., hospital Sunday night suffering stomach pains, has a good case of intestinal flu.

Chenault arraigned for King murder

ATLANTA (UPI) — A short, smiling black man who said he was on a divinely ordained mission that had been only "partially accomplished" was arraigned and held without bail Monday on charges of murdering Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr. and a church deacon.

Marcus Wayne Chenault, 23, of Dayton, Ohio, stood silently before City Judge Ed Brock as murder and weapons charges were read and his attorney made formal pleas of "no contest" to each. Brock entered pleadings of innocent for him and bound the case over to the Fulton County Grand Jury, but Chenault wanted to be heard.

"My name is Servant Jacob," he said. "I am a Hebrew. I was sent here on a mission and it is partially accomplished."

Chenault, who stands 5-foot-3 and weighs 150 pounds, appeared calm and often smiled at the arraignment.

The specific charges against Chenault were two counts of murder, one of aggravated assault, two of carrying weapons without a license, and two of discharging firearms within the city limits.

Atty. Randy Bacote said his client is not a member of any church, but proclaimed himself a Hebrew through "revelations." He said he assumed that by "partially accomplished" Chenault meant he had not killed the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., the father of the martyred civil rights leader, who police said was the gunman's prime target.

At his 20-minute arraignment, Chenault said he recalled going to King's church Sunday morning, but not the shooting that killed Mrs. King, 70, and Deacon Edward Boykin, 69.

"I assume that I have," Chenault said when Calvin Cole, assistant district attorney asked him if he had shot anyone. "I assume that I shot someone. I am not sure."

The elder Dr. King was described as "doing well" by a doctor who visited him at his home.

During a brief stroll with another minister and a member of the church, King told visitors, "Our lives are a tragedy. I don't know when this will end or who will be next, but I know we've got to make it."



MARCUS WAYNE Chenault, right, the suspect held in connection with the fatal shooting of Mrs. Martin Lu-

ther King Sr., is put into police van by Atlanta Policeman C. G. Solomon after Chenault's arraignment.

Cynics sneer, voters applaud Walker 'no-deals' litany

Without mincing words, governor berates Senate for axing his social service programs

by BOB LAHEY

In the moments before the governor appeared, one of the assembled reporters read aloud derisively the dramatic opening paragraph of the statement the governor was about to deliver:

"There are no deals. There will be no deals. If anyone is under the impression there are deals, there are none. I will not make deals."

Gov. Daniel Walker appeared and after a brief apology for being late, he turned on his angry stare. The statement was laced with melodrama. "Mass secret deals in a back-room . . . handful of power brokers . . . to force me into making deals . . . working for people."

The governor was addressing himself to the knife-wielding Illinois Senate, which hours before had wiped out funds for half a dozen of his social service programs.

IT WAS THE KIND of Walker statement that arouses cynical sneers among Republicans and many Democrats in the Illinois General Assembly.

It was the kind of statement that is greeted by lazy skepticism among the Capitol press corps.

It also was the kind of statement that the voters devoutly want to believe.

And that is who Walker was addressing. Before launching into his tirade, the governor told reporters, "I want to say some things to you and, through you, to the people who will be affected by what has gone on here in the past few days."

WALKER BEGAN his administration some 18 months ago at loggerheads with the controlling Republicans and the Daley Democrats in the General Assembly, an air of coolness between him and the press regulars in Springfield, and distinct hostility from Daley regulars.

All situations since have deteriorated.



NEARING THE midnight hour, Gov. Daniel Walker signed legislation that will provide nearly \$16.5 million to the Chicago Transit Authority. It was one of the governor's more satisfying moments during a General Assembly session rife with factionalism and open fighting between state leaders.

Derogatory references to Walker on the floor of the legislature regularly bring loud guffaws. The word "phony" used in connection with the governor's name is not uncommon in press circles. An appearance by Walker at his party's state convention elicits rude booing from Chicago delegates.

But it is apparent to any observer that Dan Walker has a

A news analysis

tough skin. Beyond a natural desire to be well liked and respected, there is a distinct impression that Walker doesn't give a fig about the jokes in the House, the cracks in the press room, or the derision of Chicago ward healers.

What he does care about is the impression created in the public mind.

AND HOW IS he faring on that front?

• An appearance by the governor at one of his "accountability sessions" in such towns as Watseka (population 5,294) becomes the topic of admiring conversation for several days in the local coffee shop.

• A meeting by the governor with a group of angry Latinos on the steps of the Capitol brings enthusiastic cries of "Viva!" when he vows to work for the political downfall of Senate Republicans who blocked his appointment of Domingo Tobias to the Illinois Board of Education.

• Televised charges by Walker put Senate Pres. William C. Harris, R-Pontiac, in the position of going on television to swear that he has not "killed" tax relief, only "deferred" it. ("I do not beat my wife; I only slap her around a little.")

WALKER HAS TAKEN his lumps at the hands of the Daley Democrats and the Republicans. But it appears that every time he loses, he wins. That, it is suspected, is one of the chief things which galls his political foes.

Every time Walker wins a political concession, he has triumphed over the evils of machine politics. Every time he loses, he has been the victim of the machine.

The more times he can get Mayor Daley to proclaim that the Crosstown Expressway will be built, the more times Walker can cry, "Over my dead body!"

The more times the Illinois Senate eliminates the job of a Donald Page Moore, the more voters who supported him for public office will be convinced that Walker is being deprived of competent men by venal politicians.

They may sneer in the legislature. They may scoff in the press room.

But when the governor calls a press conference, the TV cameras are there. And what the people get on the 6 o'clock news is a defiant Dan Walker proclaiming angrily, "There are no deals . . . There will be no deals . . ."

Dog that bit 13-yr.-old boy sought; call 439-3900

A 13-year-old Elk Grove Village youth faces the painful series of rabies shots if the owners of a dog that bit the youth Sunday do not bring the dog forward.

Larry Martinez, 16 Lonsdale Rd., was bitten on the hand Sunday near the entrance to the Busse Woods section of the Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Township.

According to the youth's father, the owners of the dog told the boy their dog had its shots, then left. The owners were described as a young man and woman, driving a late-model Chevrolet Nova or Dodge Swinger, yellow with a dark vinyl top.

Unless the dog is found and examined, Larry will have to submit to the shots. Anyone having information on the possible identity of the dog's owners, are asked to call Elk Grove Village Police, 439-3900.

State, Du Page tests await RTA

Although the Regional Transportation Authority survived its constitutional test before the Illinois Supreme Court last week, it still has to survive state red tape and a Du Page County lawsuit challenging the outcome of the March 19th referendum.

Temporary chairman Joseph Teeson said a heavy meeting schedule for the eight board members will be set up, possibly extending through the summer. The meetings will concern establishment of channels with the state to receive tax money, establishment of office locations and staff and the continuing process of searching for the full-time chairman, who will also be the ninth member of the board.

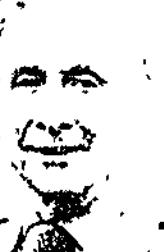
The RTA bill provided a complicated process for transferring RTA money from the state funds to the RTA's own account. The board Sunday applied for the \$100 million in funding approved by the Illinois General Assembly, although Teeson said it may not have to be used. If the money is accepted, it has to be repaid to the state.

ACROSS THE STREET from the Supreme Court in Springfield the General Assembly continued to wrestle with proposed amendments to the RTA over the weekend. The House and Senate have each passed bills related to changes in the RTA structure, but no bill has passed both bodies. Several legislators have their own plans for needed changes, al-

though there have been indications that Gov. Daniel Walker may sign none of them into law.

One of the latest amendments to pass in the House was sponsored by State Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glenview. His bill would create a 26-member advisory board to the RTA, guarantee that 100 per cent of funds raised by the RTA in a county or area would be spent in that area, and prohibit any carrier to raise fares before next July 1 if it accepts RTA grants.

ERA



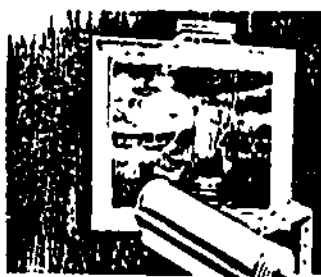
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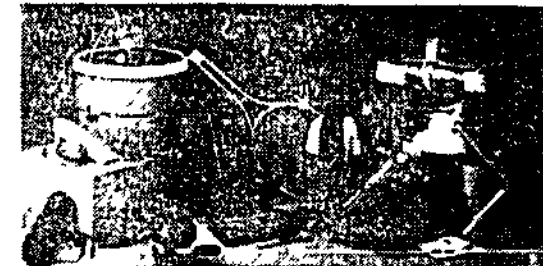
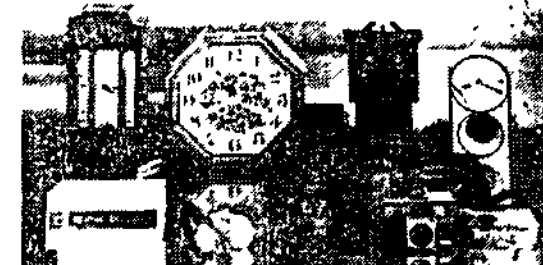
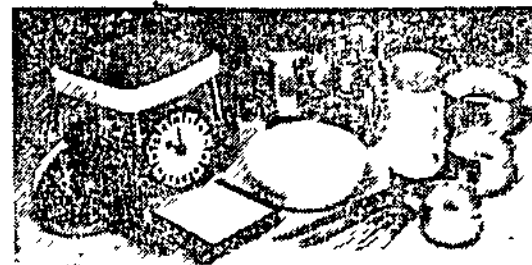
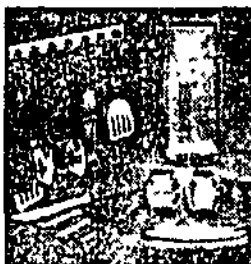
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Police wrapup**Tell description of girl's attacker**

Wheeling police released for the first time Monday a description of the man who reportedly tried to rape a 14-year-old village girl Wednesday night.

Sgt. William Ralston said the man was in his late teens or early twenties, between 5 feet 8 inches and 3 feet 10 inches, 165 to 170 pounds, medium build and with long dark brown or black hair. Ralston said the police have no leads at this time in their search for the girl's attacker.

According to Ralston, the girl had just left Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., where she had attended a class, when the attack occurred. He said the girl was not injured. The incident occurred about 10:30 p.m.

Handcarved pipes stolen

Twelve handcarved pipes, valued at more than \$1,400, were among the items in an attache case stolen last week from a car at a Wheeling restaurant, police said Monday.

According to police, the attache case was stolen from the car of Anthony Castle of Niles between 8:45 and 10:09 p.m. Thursday while the car was at the Fireside Restaurant, 401 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Also in the case were two pairs of eyeglasses, a bottle of prescription medicine and technical journals. The total value of the case and its contents was estimated at \$1,785.

Arrested for disturbance

An 18-year-old Wheeling man was arrested for disturbing police after he ran shouting across Elmhurst Road about 4:18 a.m. Saturday, police said.

Charged with disorderly conduct in the incident was Joseph A. Ramirez, 40 W. Strong St. Police said Ramirez was "yelling loudly" when he ran across Elmhurst Road and onto S. Fletcher Drive. He will appear July 16 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

Another incident at pub

A second disorderly conduct arrest stemmed from an incident early Sunday in the parking lot at the MacArthur Park Pub, 530 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Police arrested Esteban L. Tellez, 20, of 1625 Rand Rd., Des Plaines, after Tellez allegedly became "belligerent" during an investigation of a minor accident. Tellez was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, police said.

According to police, Tellez' vehicle "bumped" a car driven by Alfred W. Klingbeil Jr., 24, of 16 E. Old Willow Rd., Wheeling. Klingbeil told police Tellez pulled a knife on him and warned him not to make a fuss about the accident.

Police said no charges were filed in connection with the knife because Klingbeil could not identify the only knife that was found in Tellez' vehicle. Two passengers from Tellez' vehicle were released without charges being filed against them, police said. Tellez will appear July 23 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

Crash injures woman, 35

A 35-year-old Buffalo Grove woman was treated at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines Sunday, after her automobile rolled over on Dundee Road.

Loretta L. Duberstein, 193 University Dr., told Wheeling police an unknown car pulled out in front of her while she was eastbound on Dundee Road. The woman was not charged in the accident.

Harper plans teacher-aide program

by JILL BETTNER

Classroom volunteers in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 and Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 may become certified teacher aides in a program beginning next fall at Harper College, Palatine.

The cooperative two-semester program includes both course work and practical experience in the local elementary schools.

The program will require participants to spend about 3½ days per week when schools are in session attending workshops and seminars in Dist. 21 or 15 and working in classrooms with supervising teachers.

IN ADDITION to the classroom experience, students must take approved elective courses each semester on the Harper campus.

Students who successfully complete the 30-credit-hour program will be qualified for employment as a teacher aide in Illinois schools. State law requires teacher aides to have at least 30 college credit hours. Credit received for the program may also be applied toward a two-year associate-in-applied-science degree.

"The teacher-aide certificate program is ideal for a homemaker who wishes to become involved in outside employment in a limited way," said Charles Joly, program coordinator of child development at Harper.

Marjorie Beu, Dist. 21 assistant superintendent for instruction, said the seminars to be conducted in that district as part of the program will be designed to train teacher aides in practical teaching methods. The seminars are to be taught by curriculum coordinators for each subject area.

"We plan to teach really down to earth practical methods rather than a lot of theory behind them," Miss Beu said.

DIST. 21 teacher aides are scheduled to make \$3.30 per hour next year. Besides receiving pay, Miss Beu said certified teacher aides are given more responsibility than the parent volunteers who donate their time to help out in local schools.

Volunteers are required to be in the presence of a regular classroom teacher at all times when working with children, she said. Teacher aides may work with

children without the direct supervision of a teacher after the teacher has introduced material.

For example, a teacher may begin a particular academic unit and then ask an aide to work with small groups of students on exercises or academic games. The aides also grade papers, put up bulletin boards and handle other similar routine duties.

About 20 teacher aides were employed at the 17 schools in Dist. 21 last year, 14 of them at Field School in Wheeling where team teaching is used in grades one through six.

The usefulness of teacher aides in helping to reduce classroom sizes and lessen the workload for regular teachers is evident at Field School, according to Principal Bill Kinzer.

KINZER HAS said that by hiring the 14 aides at Field last September instead of a lesser number of regular classroom teachers, he was able to reduce the pupil-adult ratio at the school from 30 to 1 to about 15 to 1 and provide more individual attention to each student.

More than 116 teacher aides worked in Dist. 15 schools last year, receiving \$3 per hour. The pay will remain the same next year.

Dist. 15 Marion Omiatek, assistant superintendent for instruction, agreed that aides allow classroom teachers to devote more time to students' particular needs. That extra time is crucial, Omiatek has said, to the district's move towards individualized education.

An attempt was made last year to set up the teacher-aide certificate program at Harper. However, the program was not approved by the Board of Higher Education until last August and it was impossible to make it available until this year.

Miss Beu said she has had several calls from parent volunteers expressing interest in the teacher-aide program.

"For those people who like to work in schools, but need a job where they must be paid, this is the perfect answer," she said.

Best drum and bugle corps to compete

Six championship-quality drum and bugle corps from around the state and other parts of the country will compete in Wheeling Friday in the fourth annual Parade of Champions.

The competition at 7 p.m. at Wheeling High School is sponsored by the First Illinois Drum and Bugle Corps.

The show will feature, in addition to the local drum and bugle corps, The Cavaliers of Park Ridge; The Black Knights of Belleville; The Phantom Regiment of Rockford; The 27th Lancers of Lynn, Mass.; and The Argonne Rebels of Great Bend, Kan.

In addition to the competition for more than \$5,000 in prize money, the show will include exhibitions by the Cavalier Cadets and The Coronets Drill Team of Arlington Heights.

Tickets, at \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12, may be purchased at the Wheeling Bank or by calling Robert Bryson at 537-0728. The gates will open at 5 p.m.

Jaycees' carnival to open Fourth of July activities

Wheeling's Fourth of July activities will start at 6:30 p.m. today with the Jaycees' annual carnival at the Wheeling High School athletic field, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

The carnival will feature 25 major rides and attractions, and will be the largest carnival ever sponsored by the Jaycees. Concession stands will provide carnival-goers with refreshments ranging from watermelon to hotdogs and popcorn.

Special events have been planned throughout the week at the carnival. On Tuesday at about 8:30 p.m. there will be a judo exhibition. The local rock group Mad Dog Region will perform Wednesday through Saturday.

REPUBLICAN candidates and officials will be honored at the carnival on Friday night, while Democrats will receive similar honors on Saturday night. The carnival will run through Sunday night.

On Thursday, the annual Fourth of July parade will step off at 3 p.m. from Dundee and Wheeling roads. About 50 units already have entered

the parade, and seven trophies will be awarded. Parade judges include County Clerk Stanley T. Kusper and representatives from the Wheeling Women's Club, the Lions Club, the Jaycees and the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses Club.

Bob Asher of the Chicago Bears will be parade marshal. The parade route will run east along Dundee Road to Wille Avenue, with the reviewing stand in front of the village hall.

Persons wishing to enter the parade should call 537-1087.

FIREWORKS ARE scheduled for 9 p.m. Thursday at the Wheeling High School stadium. There is no admission charge for the show, which is supported by funds raised by the Jaycees through their carnival and other events. Gates will open for the fireworks exhibition at 8:15 p.m.

The holiday activities will end Sunday night when the carnival closes. The Jaycees plan to keep the amusement rides operating until 11 p.m. or midnight, depending upon the crowds.

Nightclub receipts**stolen from car**

More than \$2,000 in nightclub receipts was reported stolen from a car owned by the manager of the Cheetah II nightclub in Half Day, according to Buffalo Grove police.

Clark Mulnier, 11 Oak Creek Dr., Buffalo Grove, reported the car containing the receipts was stolen early Sunday morning from the parking lot at his apartment building.

Police found the auto, a 1974 Lincoln Mark IV, about 4 a.m. Monday in the parking lot at 4 Oak Creek Dr. The money, a total of \$2,302 in cash receipts, was missing from the glove compartment.

Correction

A bench warrant for the arrest of Daniel Crepas, 17, of 591 Audrey Ct., Wheeling, was not issued Friday in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court as reported in Monday's Herald.

Associate Judge Arthur A. Sullivan Jr., who had said he would issue the warrant, quashed the warrant when Crepas showed up in court several hours late. Crepas is charged with disorderly conduct for interfering with a Wheeling policeman's performance of his duty.

Police found the auto, a 1974 Lincoln Mark IV, about 4 a.m. Monday in the parking lot at 4 Oak Creek Dr. The money, a total of \$2,302 in cash receipts, was missing from the glove compartment.

Children with disabilities eligible for free classes

Children aged 3 and 4 with disabilities that prevent them from attending regular preschool classes in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove School Dist. 21 are eligible for free classes offered by the district.

Besides Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, Dist. 21 also serves portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

Children with learning disabilities as well as mental and physical handicaps may take part in the Dist. 21 special preschool classes.

At least two sessions of special preschool classes are planned next year and more will be added depending on enrollment, according to Richard Wynn, director of special services.

ALTHOUGH THERE is no cost for the classes, parents must provide transportation.

Barbara Lowenthal will be the instructor for the special preschool classes. Mrs. Lowenthal has a bachelor's degree in early childhood education and a master's degree in the education of children with learning disabilities.

Parents who feel their children may qualify for the classes should contact the

special services office in the administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, at 537-8270.

A clinic day will be conducted later this summer when a team of professional psychologists and child specialists including speech and hearing therapists will screen youngsters for the preschool classes.

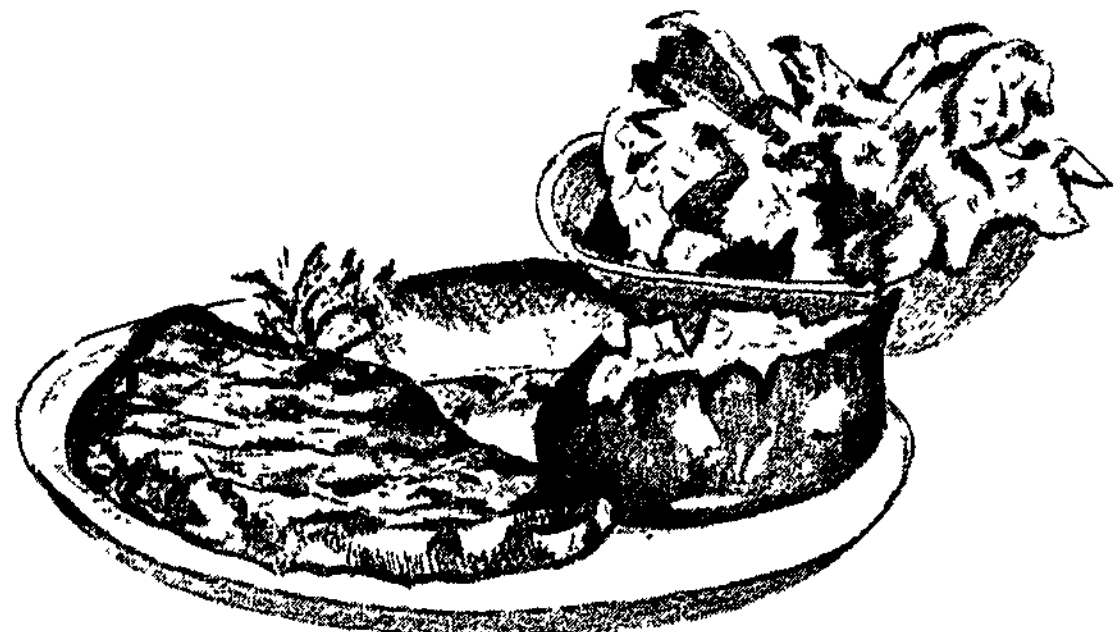
Schools, teachers agree on mediator

Negotiators for the Prospect Heights Education Assn. and the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education have chosen a mediator to help arbitrate a deadlock in 1974-75 teacher contract talks.

David Dolnick was chosen from a list of 10 possible mediators suggested by the American Arbitration Assn., a private firm based in Chicago. The list was requested by the negotiators after contract talks broke down and an impasse in negotiations was called.

Dolnick will meet with representatives from both sides Saturday. A time for that meeting has not yet been set.

Negotiations are stalled over the issue of a multi-year contract with the board seeking a three-year pact to cover non-salaried items and the PHEA seeking only a one-year package. According to the board's proposal, salaries and fringe benefits would be renegotiated annually.

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Obituaries

Hilda Soderberg

Mrs. Hilda Soderberg, 71, nee Simons, of Des Plaines, died Saturday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born in Quincy, Ill., Dec. 24, 1902.

Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. today in Haben Funeral Home, 8037 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Preceded in death by her husband, Helmer, survivors include two sons, John of Prospect Heights and Raymond of Chicago; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and two brothers, Paul and Raymond Simons.

John Lane

Funeral Mass for John Lane, 78, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the chapel of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Lane, who was a retired freight handler for a railroad, died Saturday in St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine. He was born in Ireland, June 23, 1896.

Surviving are a brother, and a nephew, Thomas Hollissey.

Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Geraldine L. Mack

Mrs. Geraldine L. Mack, 44, nee Liss, a resident of Arlington Heights, for nine years, died Monday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an extended illness. She was born in Chicago, June 23, 1930.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. in St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Meier and Golf roads, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, George J.; two sons, Frank and John, both at home, and mother, Mrs. Teresa A. (the late Frank) Liss of Chicago.

Deaths elsewhere

Jack M. Gehring, 51, of Glen Ellyn, formerly of Mount Prospect, died Monday morning in his home. He was born Sept. 23, 1922, in Pine Bluff, Ark.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Leonard Funeral Home, 535 Duane St., Glen Ellyn, where funeral service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Interment is private.

Mr. Gehring was employed as a sales engineer for Machinery International in Chicago. A graduate from Arlington High School in 1940, he was a veteran of World War II, U.S. Marine Corps; a past commander of Mount Prospect American Legion Post, No. 525; a member of Glen Ellyn Blue Masonic Lodge, A.F. & A.M.; Scottish Rite, and Medinah Temple in Chicago.

He is survived by his widow, Eunice, nee Fiala, two sons, Michael and David; two daughters, Cathy and Debbie, all at home; parents, Jack and Frank, nee Morris, Gehring of Mount Prospect, and a sister, Mrs. Billie (Joseph) Pace of Chicago.

Family requests, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Sara Ida Sokolin

Funeral service for Mrs. Sara Ida Sokolin, 51, nee Rabinovitz, of Buffalo Grove, is today at 10 a.m. in Weinstein Brothers North Shore Chapel, 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette. Visitation is at time of service only. Burial will be in Shalom Memorial Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Mrs. Sokolin, who was the founder of the Kiddie Kollege Suburban Preschool of Northbrook, died Sunday in St. Joseph Hospital, Chicago. She was born Jan. 16, 1920, in Chicago.

She had owned and operated the school at 3540 Dundee, Northbrook, for 14 years until she became ill about six months ago. She was a member of the Northbrook Chamber of Commerce and the North Shore Mental Health Assn. Mrs. Sokolin graduated from Roosevelt University in 1942, with a bachelor's degree in education.

Surviving are her husband, Jack; a son, Stuart Sokolin of Los Angeles; a daughter, Mrs. Anita (Sidney) Telsen of Mount Prospect; two grandchildren, Jeffrey Scott and Karen Lynn Telsen; three brothers, Louis Roberts, Jack Roberts and David Rabinovitz, and five sisters, Mrs. Betty (the late Emmett) Dauber, Mrs. Faye (Sam) Joseph, Mrs. Esther (the late Steve) Ballinski, Mrs. Sylvia (Miles) Bosak, and Mrs. Frieda (Efrim) Blum.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Cancer Research.

Thomas Ramsey

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, for Thomas Ramsey, 85, of Des Plaines, from 3 to 9:30 p.m.

Mr. Ramsey, a retired laborer for a factory, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born in Scotland, July 6, 1889.

Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the chapel of the funeral home. Burial will be in Forest Home Cemetery, Forest Park.

Surviving are two sons, Thomas W. and daughter-in-law, Margaret Ramsey of Des Plaines and George R. of Wheeling; six grandchildren, and two sisters, Jennie and Peggy Ramsey, both of Scotland. He was preceded in death by his wife, Elizabeth, nee Sommerville.

Paul L. Reshal

Paul L. Reshal, 46, of Arlington Heights, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. A resident of Arlington Heights for eight years, he was born in Wisconsin, Nov. 16, 1927.

Mr. Reshal was employed as a truckdriver and was a veteran of World War II.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Then the body will be taken to Rembs Funeral Home, Marshfield, Wis., for visitation Wednesday, and funeral service on Thursday. Burial will be in City Point Cemetery, City Point, Wis.

Surviving are his widow, Dorothy, nee Vezioni; two daughters, Mrs. Diane Harper of Chicago and Mrs. Cynthia Still of Des Plaines; two grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Violet Bradkowski of Elk Grove Village, and three brothers, George of Ohio, Mark of Arlington Heights and Rodney Reshal of Round Lake.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to your favorite charity.

6-week class mental health training program offered

At the end of your teaching day do you feel like throwing a ruler, or maybe a kid or even the principal through the window?

Forest Hospital Postgraduate Center is offering a better way for teachers to react to classroom situations with the Mental Health Systems Training program for educators.

Geared to the application of new mental health techniques in the classroom, the six-week program is designed for teachers, administrators, school psychologists and counselors.

The course offers a practical approach to solving the problems of educators and, according to Robert Willford, director of the Postgraduate Center, "goes beyond academics. It is designed for the total involvement of the individual — self-actualization."

The sessions will begin July 8 and continue through Aug. 16. Those who complete the training will receive 9 hours of graduate credit through Northeastern Illinois University, Chicago. Classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Staff members from the Postgraduate Center will teach the intricacies of family communication, Transactional Analysis, crisis intervention, Gestalt and encounter methods as applied to working with small groups.

For more information or immediate registration call Willford at 827-8811.

Rhythmettes cop third place

The Rhythmettes drill team and pom squad from Prospect High School took a third place ribbon in competition this month at Vincennes University, Vincennes, Ind.

They were among students from 44 high schools in six states who competed in the university's first baton twirler, pom and drill team workshop. They competed for titles of Miss Drill Team, Miss Baton Twirler, and Best Performance in four divisions. The Rhythmettes came in third in one of the divisions.

Eleven win \$200 grants

Eleven Wheeling High School graduates have been awarded \$200 scholarships by the Wheeling High School community scholarship foundation.

The winners are: Terri Babbini, 39 W. Manchester, Wheeling, who will attend

Northern Illinois University; Nancy Dawson, 909 Wilshire Dr., Wheeling, who will attend MacMurray College; Daniel Dunn, 480 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, who will attend Cedarville College; and Margaret Gable, 164 Mockingbird Ln., Wheeling who will attend Harper College; Fred Grasz, 232 S. Wheeling Ave., Wheeling, who attends the University of Illinois; Ken Hanna, 1037 Peace Dr., Wheeling, who will attend Lake Forest College; Timothy W. Kelly, 11 Arbor Ct., Buffalo Grove, who will attend the University of Illinois; and Linda Magnus, 2439 N. Forrest Ln., Arlington Heights, who will attend the Evanston School of Nursing.

Others are: Pamela Menas, 16 E. Old Willow Rd., Wheeling, who will attend Knox College; Linda Owens, 176 Glendale Rd., Buffalo Grove, who will attend Loyola University; and Sharon Sanelli, 1074 Anthony, Wheeling, who will attend Northwestern University.

The Wheeling Womens' Club organized the scholarship foundation in 1966 with the help of community organizations and individuals. Money raising activities are sponsored by the Wheeling High School Teacher Parent Council.

18 Wheeling cheerleaders

Eighteen girls were recently chosen as cheerleaders for Wheeling High School.

The varsity squad includes Donna Heller, Barb Kukla, Nancy True, Sharyn DiGirola, Bonnie Holthaus, Lori Klaus, Pam Rothhaar and Gwen Wilson.

Junior varsity cheerleaders are Fran Erickson, Amy Peterson, Karen Doyle, Pam Jaszurski, Betty Prozek, and Nancy Thomas.

Lu Ann Crane, Sandi Hansen, Tamie Miller and Vicki Olson are sophomore cheerleaders.

Dance troupe initiates 30

The Orchestras Dance Troupe at Wheeling High School recently initiated 30 new members.

New senior members are Pat Caudde, Donna Hieber, Barb Kukla, Barb Masler, Donna Neukuckatz, Gerry Ribando, Amy Rosebaum, Kim Slickrod, Melanie Straker and Nancy True.

Junior members are Denise Abel, Holly Cole, Jane Elston, Bonnie Holthaus, Debbie Lortz, Vicki McHugh, Dana Moriarty, Karen Paulus, Kim Peterson,

Pam Rothhaar, Pam Schoemann, Kim Sherwan, Audrey Sommerfeld, Nancy Thomas and Sue Wachholz.

Sophomore members are Lori Bowden, Donna Brosio, Julie Lewis, Mary Ellen Olson and Vicki Olson.

Psychic to speak at Harper

Psychic Jeane Dixon will discuss "Looking Through the Spiritual Heart of America to the Future of the Universe" at Harper College on July 10 at 8 p.m. in the college center.

Public admission is \$1. Students and staff are admitted free with summer ID.

Widely known for her predictions of major world events, Jeane Dixon writes a daily column carried by more than 300 newspapers in the United States and abroad.

In the Oct. 21, 1968 issue of The Washington Daily News, Mrs. Dixon predicted in her column that Richard Nixon would

be the next president, that George Wallace would become increasingly important and he, too, as the other candidates must have proper security. In the same column, she predicted a wiretapping scandal.

Last month, Mrs. Dixon predicted, in discussing the Watergate scandals, that Pres. Nixon will not resign and will not be convicted by the U.S. Senate if he is impeached by the House of Representatives. However, she also predicted that Nixon will be very ill next year.

Mrs. Dixon has made numerous appearances at colleges, civic functions and conventions. Her book "Jeane Dixon — My Life and Prophecies" made the best seller list three weeks after publication in September, 1969. She has also authored "A Gift of Prophecy," "Reincarnation and Prayers to Live By" and "The Call to Glory."

Tickets for the July 10 lecture are available at the Student Activities Office, Harper College.



Sale ends July 13

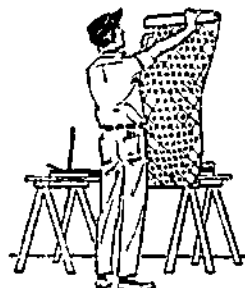
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renewable. Yields 6 1/2%.

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annually
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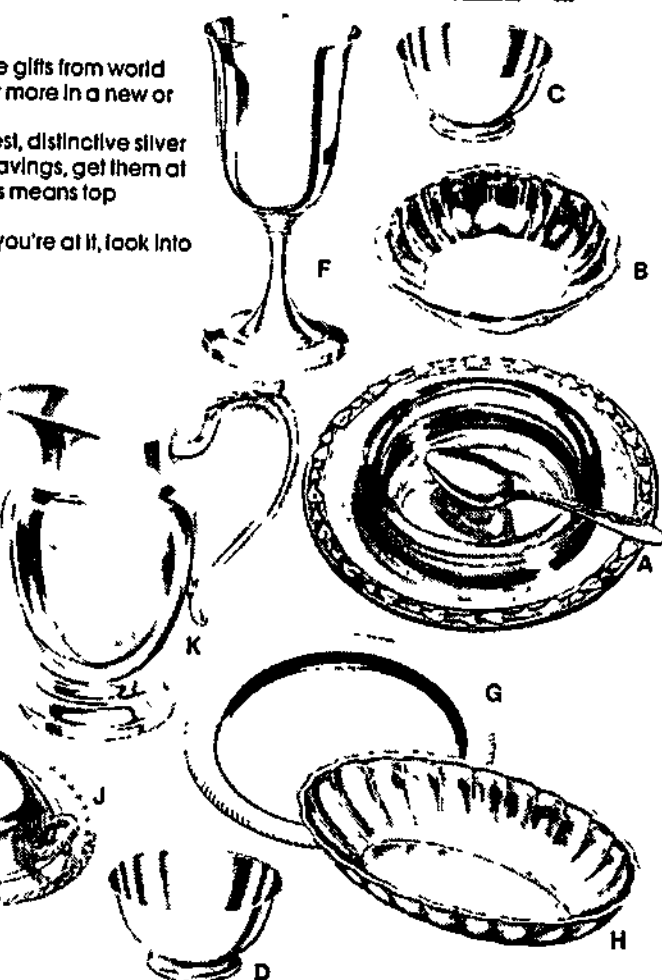
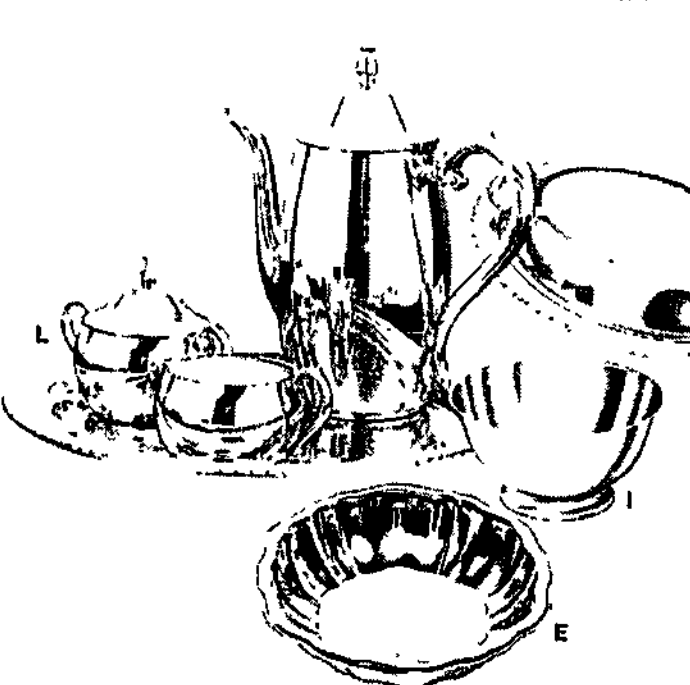
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6 3/4%

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C 4-in. Paul Revere Bowl	FREE*	FREE*
D 6-in. Paul Revere Bowl	\$3.00	FREE*
E 8-in. Chippendale Bon Bon	\$3.00	FREE*
F Goblet	\$6.00	\$3.00
G 12-in. Round Tray	\$6.00	\$3.00
H Fluted Serving Dish	\$10.00	\$7.00
I 8-in. Paul Revere Bowl	\$10.00	\$7.00
J Double Vegetable Dish	\$15.00	\$12.00
K Beverage Pitcher	\$18.00	\$15.00
L 4-Piece Coffee Server Set	\$32.00	\$29.00

*Only one free gift per family, please. Prices above do not include Illinois Sales Tax, this offer good during the month of July, only.



AN ANTEATER gets a pot on the head from a curious youngster at the Jett Potting Zoo open at Woodfield Shopping Center through July 14.

Petting zoo opens today at Woodfield

Jett's Potting Zoo opens today at the Woodfield Shopping Center, Golf Road and Ill. Rte. 55, Schaumburg.

Children can walk into the animal corral to pet and feed the animals that include llamas, burros, colts, goats, sheep, monkeys and deer. Other unusual animals are the kangaroos, pigmy donkeys, a tapir, anteater and tortoise.

The zoo will be at Woodfield through July 11.

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Business today

Outlook bright for '74 harvest

by DEAN C. MILLER
NEW YORK — The Great Plains states are throbbing with a massive and finely tuned movement of winter wheat to ports and grain elevators.

It's a multibillion dollar operation that literally means life and death for millions of underprivileged people, especially in Africa and Asia, and economic well-being for farmers, grain companies and haulers.

Unlike 1973, when large and unexpected foreign sales caused some shipping bottlenecks, this year's movement is going well, according to a UPI survey of elevator, railroad and board of trade executives.

THE FIRST OF an estimated 1.5 billion bushels of winter wheat started moving in late May and early June when the Texas cuttings began. That golden stream will continue to flow northward through America's bread-basket states of Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and South Dakota until combines cut the last stand of North Dakota wheat sometime in late July.

Despite drought, tornadoes, winds, rain and some wheat fungus which delayed and hurt the yield in some states, the total wheat harvest, counting the 560 million bushels estimated for the spring crop, will hit a record 2.1 billion bushels. That's 21 per cent higher than last year's record.

About 800 million of those bushels will go into domestic breads, cereals and other foods; 1.15 billion bushels will be exported, and some 232 million bushels will be added to the nation's reserves thinned by the last year's Russian wheat deal.

Last year at this time the railroads were asked to carry what amounted to a two-year harvest because of Russian exports. In addition to the heavy tonnage to be handled there were other problems. Floods in the Mississippi and Missouri valleys forced railroads to carry what normally would have been handled by barges; there was a shortage of freight cars; ships were late or bunched at the ports, and some grain had to be dumped at sidings or placed under make-shift shelters because there were not enough grain hoppers or elevator storage space.

THE HARVEST picture is much brighter this season. Elevators have more room because the heavy foreign sales cut grain reserves to 217 million bushels, the lowest since 1953. And although some farmers are holding back some of their grain, the stockpile is expected to go up to 449 million bushels by mid-1975.

Railroads last year invested \$1.4 billion in capital improvements in plant and equipment, including thousands of grain hoppers, and added \$300 million in new equipment through leasing. Railroad employment during the first quarter of 1974 was up an average of 10,000 per month over 1973. A lot of that money went into 20,000 covered car hoppers, 100-ton monsters which now carry about two-thirds of all rail-hauled grain.

"Freight car availability is in better shape today than at any time in the last 17 months," said Stephen Alles, president of the Assn. of American Railroads. "With the current backlog of car orders at its highest level in almost 20 years and with new orders running 41 per cent ahead of last year's high pace, the outlook is very good."

Many nations depend on American wheat to fend off malnutrition and starvation.

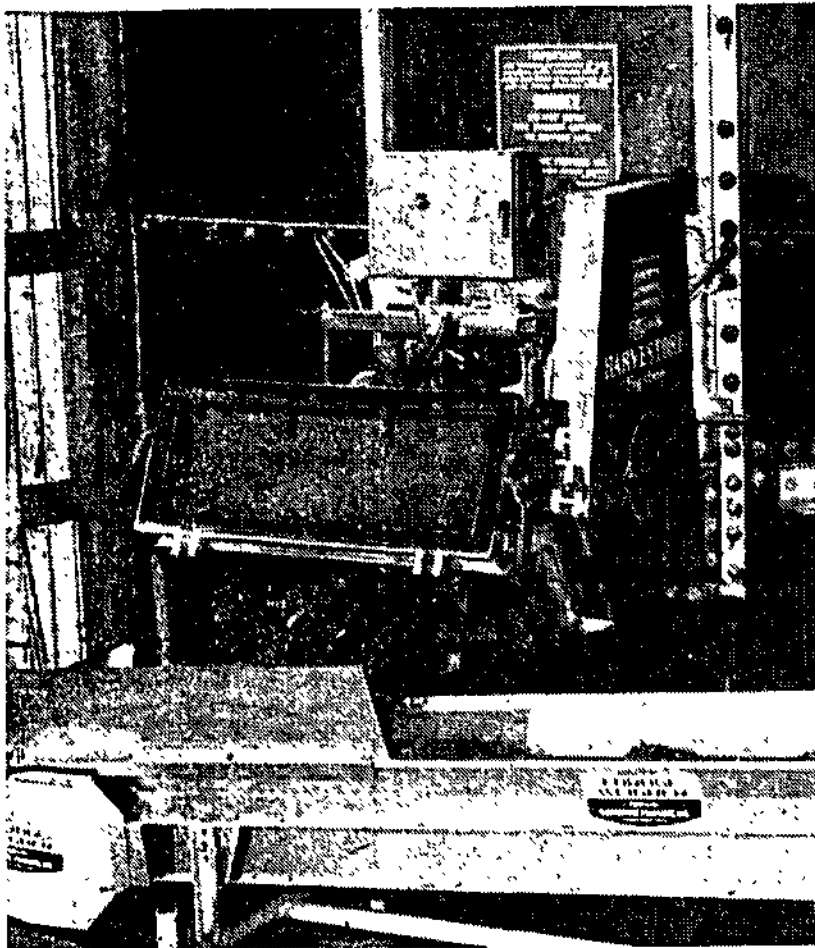
United Nations officials estimate that up to 500 million children in the world suffer from severe malnutrition and millions are starving to death.

INDIAN, WHICH expects a shortfall of 10 million tons of wheat because of drought, recently bought 3 million tons from the United States.

Sub-Saharan Africa and Ethiopia, hit by severe drought and insect infestation, are low in food stocks. There are pockets of malnutrition in northeastern Brazil and Mexico.

Rumania hedged two months ago by buying six million bushels of U.S. wheat. But its wheat harvest apparently is panning out better than anticipated. Rumania has resold 1.3 million bushels and is looking for other buyers.

Reports from China and Russia indicate their wheat crops are shaping up well despite earlier reports of drought. (United Press International)



FORAGE WEIGHER recently introduced by A. O. Smith Harvestore Products Inc., provides accurate weighing of roughage for feeding.

New forage weigher from A. O. Smith

A new forage weigher introduced by A. O. Smith Harvestore Products Inc., provides accurate weighing of roughage for livestock, simplifying record-keeping and cost analysis of feeding results, company officials said.

The product, the Harvestore System 11 Electronic Forage Weigher, features a solid-state control center through which the operator can maintain accurate control of the amount of forage received by individual groups of livestock. It is designed to operate with Harvestore oxygen-limiting structures equipped with Goliath or Hercules sweep-arm forage unloaders.

To adjust the forage weigher, the operator sets the desired weight of forage to be fed on the digital counter of the control center. While feed is being weighed, he can monitor flow on a lighted LED (light emitting diode) display. A flip of a switch lets him read either flow rate in pounds per minute or total amount of feed delivered on the display window counter.

The forage weigher is designed to help produce optimum rations by providing continuous-flow weighing of forages. Because of this factor, it may be used in "total ration" feedroom layouts designed for continuous-flow blending of forages, grains and supplements.

New coal mine in Clinton County

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — An underground coal mine which is expected to become the state's second-largest will be located near Albers in Clinton County, Gov. Daniel Walker announced recently.

Monterey Coal Co., an Exxon subsidiary, will start work soon.

The mine is expected to begin operations in 1976 and reach full capacity by 1979. By the latter date, it is expected to employ some 650 persons and produce 3.6 million tons of high-sulfur coal per year.

In IBM word-processing terminals

Electronic mail introduced

The ability to send business letters electronically is being added to IBM word-processing terminals in a Western Union test in the Chicago area.

This new capability enables users of IBM Communicating Magnetic Card Selectric Typewriters to transmit business letters in the form of a Mailgram from their terminals. Mailgram is a new communications service which speeds messages over Western Union's communications network to a post office near a destination address for delivery with the next business day's mail.

"With the ability to send letters as Mailgrams, users with one machine can both process and transmit business letters electronically," said John E. Cochran, Western Union vice president for sales.

COCHRAN SAID, "Even the workload of word processing terminals can be reduced by Mailgrams, which eliminate the necessity of reprinting the same letter for many recipients: the Western Union computer system handling Mailgrams simply stores the message and sends it out to as many recipients as desired."

Since word-processing terminals are located right outside the door of business executives, adding communication capability to these terminals will give executives who generate correspondence the option to transmit their messages electronically rather than mailing them, Cochran said.

The test is part of Western Union's continuing program to broaden access to its InfoMaster services network based at Middletown, Va.

INITIALLY, the Western Union test will be centered in the Chicago area, where the company will be testing demand for the service, as well as operational aspects of the system. Mailgrams are currently inputted by various means, i.e., Telex and TWX terminals, computer tapes and voice to the Western Union Central Telephone Bureaus. Each input source directs the message through the InfoMaster computer and on out to serving post offices for carrier delivery.

It is expected that, if response to the service in the test area is favorable, Western Union will extend it nationwide to all users of word processing terminals with communications capability.

Corporate managers are currently navigating in uncharted financial territory in their management of working capital, according to a recent study of working capital relationships.

Results of the study by James A. Gentry, professor of finance at the University of Illinois at Champaign, Urbana, are discussed in the current issue of the Illinois Business Review, published by the UIUC Bureau of Economic and Business Research.

"Economists usually focus attention on capital expenditures in explaining the economic growth process," Gentry said. "They often ignore the fact that working capital — cash, accounts receivable, inventory and current liabilities — play a vital role in the total investment process."

DECISIONS ABOUT working capital affect a company's entire operations," he said. "This is true under normal conditions, but becomes acute in periods disturbed by inflation or recession. Today, lack of liquidity and high interest rates are placing a severe strain on business finances."

The study makes use of annual aggregate flow of funds data from the Federal Reserve System for the period 1946 to 1972, and quarterly data for the 1952-62 period. To determine recent trends, aggregate quarterly data on current assets and current liabilities for the period fourth quarter 1970 to third quarter 1973 were examined.

"The most striking aspect of the data is that industries follow very different working capital practices and there are wide differences in the trends both among and within the industries," he said.

"During the 1952-72 period, there was a clear tendency for all industries to increase their accounts receivable relative to sales, and in 16 of the industries this was a significant trend. However, there were great differences in the percentage increase in accounts receivable to sales ratios, ranging from .3 to 10.4 per cent."

People who receive Supplemental Security Income payments should promptly report changes in their other income to Social Security.

Supplemental Security Income payments have established a nationally uniform income floor for people with little or no income and limited resources who are 65 and older, or blind, or disabled.

Increases or decreases in income may affect the amount of monthly Supplemental Security Income payments. People getting Supplemental Security Income checks should report changes or expected changes in their wages, self-employment earnings, pension payments, and other income from any source except general increases in Social Security benefits.

Changes can be reported by contacting the Arlington Heights Social Security Office, 120 W. Eastman.

People getting Supplemental Security Income checks should also promptly report change of address, marriage, separation, and any other circumstances that might affect their payments.

The Federal Supplemental Security Income program is administered by the Social Security Administration, an agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. However, Supplemental Security Income payments are made from general revenues, not from Social Security contributions.

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4th of JULY
PAPA JOHN'S
FABRIC

Herald opinion

Let's control fireworks

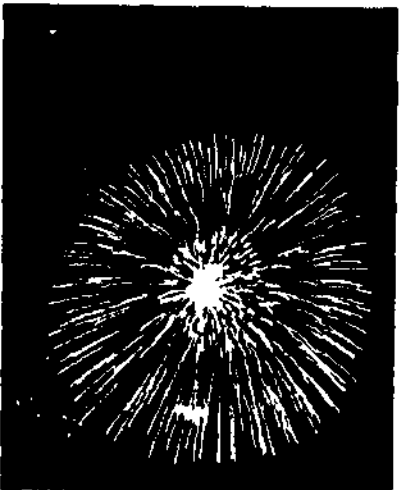
The old adage, "Have a safe and sane 4th of July," would mean more for Illinois residents if the state fire marshal's office did a better job controlling fireworks traffic in the state.

As revealed in a Herald report recently, a fireworks operator whose reputation is so bad that he has been the object of numerous state and federal inquiries was allowed to sell his services to four suburban communities for traditional fireworks displays.

According to a report issued under the auspices of investigator Charles Siragusa, laxity and apparent confusion in the state fire marshal's office has allowed the suspect operator to continue to do business — even though several police agencies have issued warnings about his safety practices.

Late last week, the fireworks license of Anthony T. Cartolano was indeed challenged by the state, although that action allows for a 10-day appeal period which permits Cartolano to stage his night time shows for this week's holiday.

At issue here is not specifically



But what is disturbing is the lack of checking and rechecking of the fireworks industry in the state. Cartolano was indicted by a grand jury following the terrible explosion of his factory near Orland Park in 1972 which killed three persons. Charges filed against the corporation controlling that fireworks plant — and which Cartolano owned — eventually brought a guilty plea and a fine of \$4,000.

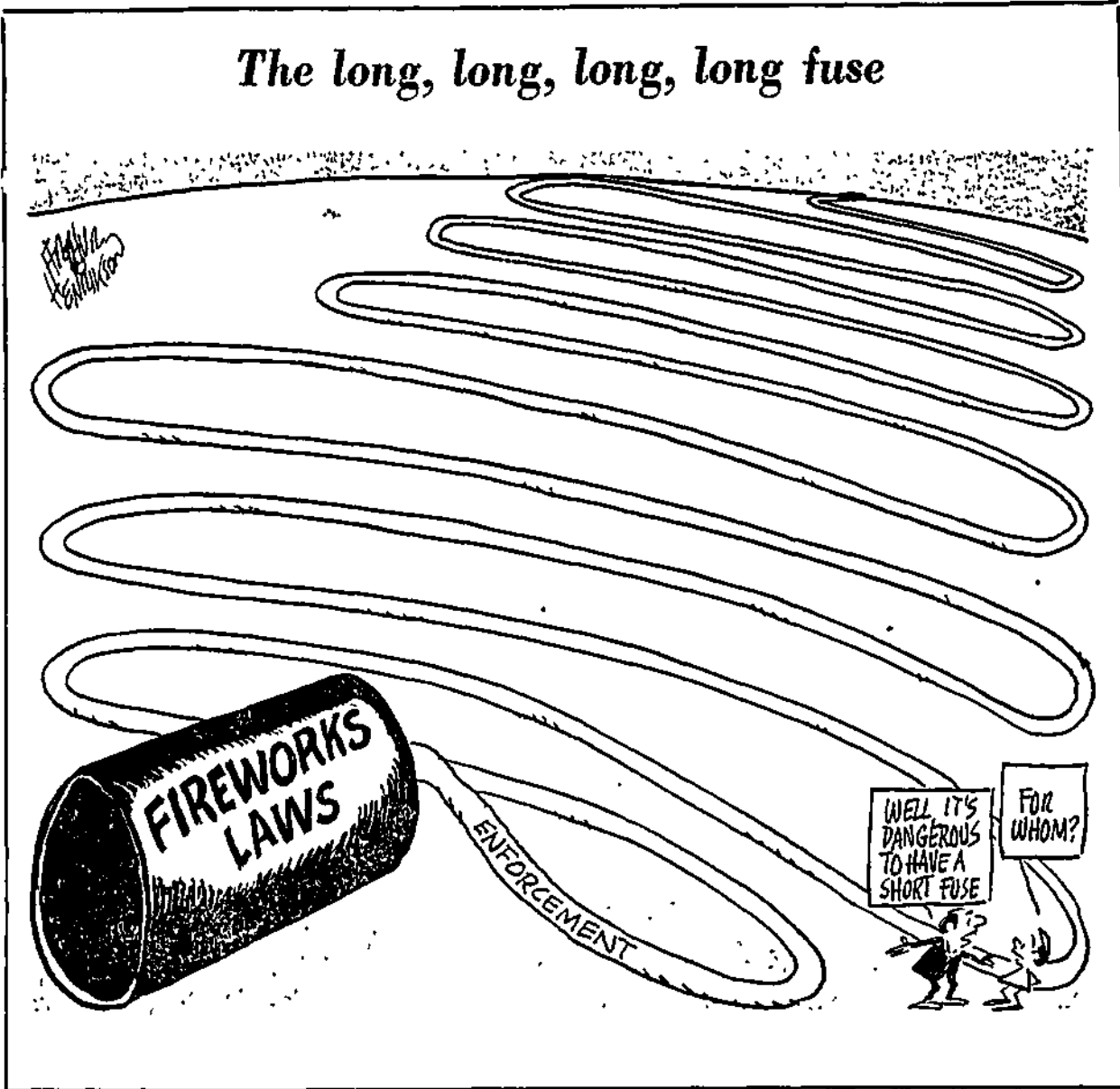
The charges carried ominous implications: illegal storage of explosives, operation of an illegal fireworks factory building, reckless conduct and criminal damage to property.

Despite these charges and the guilty plea by the corporation, sufficient mix-up occurred in various state offices to allow Cartolano to obtain a new company and re-enter the fireworks business. When the state finally moved again, it was not in time to halt Cartolano's involvement in the fireworks displays of four Northwest suburban communities.

We think if the state and local municipalities want to allow fireworks displays on the Fourth, that's fine — up to a point. But with that decision comes the absolute imperative that each fireworks operator licensed and approved for business carry the highest standards of safety.

In at least four Northwest suburban communities this year, that didn't happen.

the Cartolano matter; if he meets the rules of safety in manufacturing, storing and transporting his explosives, he and other professional fireworks handlers can remain in business. One of the objects in current state law and pending federal deliberations on fireworks control is to keep explosives in the hands of professional operators and out of the reach of amateurs.



Dorothy Meyer's column

Kissing routine viewed

Almost every family I know has a routine about kissing goodnight, hello, goodbye and guess-what-darling-I'm-pregnant. I think that's real nice, and if I ever have another family, everybody's going to get trained if they know what's good for them.

Actually we are a very affectionate household, but there's nobody home any more, which is the way it is when the kids get grown up and you're stuck with kissing the cat. Many pet owners like to kiss or get kissed by their animals and I guess that's real nice too, except what do you do with exotic pets like a piranha, a baby alligator or a colony of ants?

Family kissing routines got to be the table discussion at lunch the other day and Mrs. Spock and Kinsey should have consulted us mothers before finishing their respective books. Boys, we discovered, will be boys and where kissing is concerned they all seem to have come from a common mold.

Sons seem to be born knowing that their mothers are mushy and love to be kissed by their little darlings, and the little darlings work it for all it's worth. I got kissed most when my young sons had (1) broken a neighbor's window, (2) rip-



Dorothy Meyer

ped their brand new pants, or (3) brought home a rotten report card.

Boys are next at the age when they say "girls" like it was a dirty word. They simultaneously become hyper-modest and not only insist upon having the bathroom door closed, but locked as well and they'd probably ram a chair under the door knob if they could find a chair in the bathroom. For some reason or other, this is also when they are most affectionate towards good old Mom, probably just to get in practice because shortly

thereafter they fall in love for the first time.

Then they discover that kissing girls is a lot more fun than kissing Mom and from age 13 to about 18, boys won't kiss their mothers even if they have ripped their pants or broken a neighbor's window. There are exceptions, of course, but nobody knows why.

This is so rare that if a 16-year-old boy kisses his mother good night she is likely to say to her husband, "George, go look at the car, I bet he ran into something." Or the husband is likely to say, "You'd better call the doctor first thing in the morning, I think I read somewhere that 16-year-old boys kissing their mothers goodnight is a symptom of some little-known disease." Another symptom of this age is that when the son catches his mother and father kissing, he blushes.

Boys get back to kissing their mothers and thinking that Mom and Dad kissing is okay after they've fallen in love for the last time. This is when they announce their intention to marry.

Then they become fathers and you go through the same thing all over again with your grandchildren. But this time around you know what to expect.

Washington window

Wallace black vote questioned

by ARNOLD B. SAWISLAK
WASHINGTON — Is George Wallace gaining support of black voters? Some accounts of Wallace's big May 7 Alabama primary victory interpreted the results as a breakthrough in the governor's effort to shed the image of implacable racism.

A strong dissent has been registered against the notion that Wallace attracted a substantial vote from Alabama blacks in his landslide win.

Emory Jo Jackson, editor of the Birmingham World, a black community newspaper, says Wallace still has a long way to go before he can claim support of his state's black citizens.

Writing in Focus, a publication of the

Joint Center for Political Studies, Jackson says:

"The national press has given considerable attention to the endorsement of Wallace by Johnny Ford, black mayor of Tuskegee, and by some other black officials. But in my opinion, the bulk of Alabama blacks are still opposed to Wallace."

"Although initial news reports estimated that Wallace had attracted 20 per cent or more of the black vote, my estimate and that of other black observers is that he actually received between 7 and 9 per cent of the ballots cast by blacks."

Jackson says it is true that Wallace avoided racial appeals in his campaign and that he did get sizable votes in some

black areas, such as Hobson City, Phoenix City, Tuskegee and Mobile County.

But he notes that Wallace did poorly in other majority black areas, such as Roosevelt City and in heavily populated Jefferson County, which includes Birmingham.

Thus, although Wallace got 76 per cent of the vote in all-black Hobson City, which has less than 2,000 residents, he carried only 7 per cent in all-black Roosevelt City, with a population of 3,600.

And while he got 32 per cent of the vote in heavily black Tuskegee, he did no better than 8.5 per cent in four Jefferson County precincts with 97 per cent or more black populations.

Jackson says only one of Alabama's black newspapers endorsed Wallace and only Ford, of eight black mayors, backed the governor. He also was opposed by several strong black political groups.

Wallace did get the endorsement of several labor unions and teacher organizations, and Jackson says Wallace undoubtedly got black votes from members of those groups.

"But in sum, it still appears that the widespread announcement in the national press of heavy black support for Wallace was overstated," Jackson says.

Wallace's showing among Alabama black voters has more than state significance. The once fiery segregationist governor is deeply involved in a presidential

campaign buildup for 1976, and one of the key strategies of his effort is to soften the white supremacist image he built up during the 1960s.

The purpose of this is as much to make himself acceptable to white Democrats in the north as blacks in his own state because it is the former who will control the next national nominating convention.

Wallace undoubtedly helps himself when he attends meetings of black mayors and crowns a black student queen at the University of Alabama. But the people he is really trying to impress are politicians, and what impresses politicians is votes. (UPI)

Word a day



meticulous
(me-tik-u-lus) ADJ.
UNDULY OR EXCESSIVELY CAREFUL OF SMALL DETAILS

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: Walker vs. the legislature, one upmanship reigns in Springfield.

Urge pollution battle

We are writing with concern about the pollution problem. We think the pollution problem can be solved in many ways:

- Filters should be added to the factories to filter the air;
- Raise fines for polluters and litterers;
- Enforce laws for polluters.

The government has been doing a terrible job in enforcing the laws for pollution.

'Mothers responsible'

Are we safe driving on Mount Prospect's streets while little 3-year-olds are running out in the streets unwatched?

Following daily reports, of a 3-year-old boy being hit by a fellow 18 years old, a probable unavoidable accident, and reading about this fellow being charged with failure to yield the right of way, and now reading that because of the child's death, the Mount Prospect police may make additional charges against this car's driver.

If anyone should be charged it should be all the mothers, whose children are playing out in the streets daily unwatched or not even caring where their children are, or what they're doing.

Here we have a young fellow, who is probably completely innocent, having to pay the biggest penalty of all: a death on his conscience for the rest and total of his life.

Where is justice? Is there no feeling at all for innocent people?

Well, motorists, what do we say, are we going to let this kind of thing happen to us? Put yourself in this young fellow's position, and now what's your opinion?

Mrs. Carol Eigenhauser
Mother of five
Mount Prospect.

Herald criticized

I have subscriptions to the Chicago Tribune and The Herald.

On June 14 there was a news analysis by Gerri Fehst published by the Tribune concerning the "firing of Mrs. Katherine Muller," vice president of the Arlington Heights District.

The article dealt with dissent and discord being stifled in the Arlington Heights Village Board.

Could you please explain why The Herald hasn't been concerned enough about the people of this city to publish the facts concerning this act by the board?

The citizens are "fed up" with these self-serving, politically motivated people in our local government.

Let's have more of Katherine Muller!

Pat Hood
Arlington Heights

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Hood apparently missed The Herald stories on Mrs. Muller. The story on her "firing" was printed June 13.

ters. Much has been done about pollution, such as:

Car factories have already put pollution control devices on cars, but it is a proven fact that with the pollution control devices, cars get worse gas mileage, which doesn't help the gas situation any.

The burning of garbage is outlawed, yet some people ignore this law and have gone into open fields and burned their garbage. This is one factor that must be stopped. But how can it be stopped if we are short on manpower?

So, if you are a concerned citizen, we ask you, the people of Arlington Heights to join the fight against pollution once again.

Vicki Richter
Laura Riloglioto
Carol Norman
Rand Junior High students
Arlington Heights

Firemen praised

A word of commendation is in order for the Hoffman Estates Fire Department, which responded quickly to a call (actually, seven calls) for assistance to High Point Lake on June 9. If there had been an emergency, the department would have had the situation well in hand — in a hurry. Fortunately, our students (who are all required to wear approved life preservers) were going through a capsize procedure which is part of the training program in the Park District sailing school.

We advised the firemen we would notify them the next time we had a capsize drill and expressed our appreciation for their concern. It's good to know this prompt, capable service is available.

Pat G. Kellogg
Sailing Instructor
Hoffman Estates

Median strip hit

The erection of a planted median strip with nine-inch curbing on Dundee Road is totally objectionable to all but a few trustees and the mayor of Buffalo Grove. This raises a few basic questions. Why, when the original mountable median strip was agreeable to everyone concerned, did the trustees turn to this impractical, costly alternative plan?

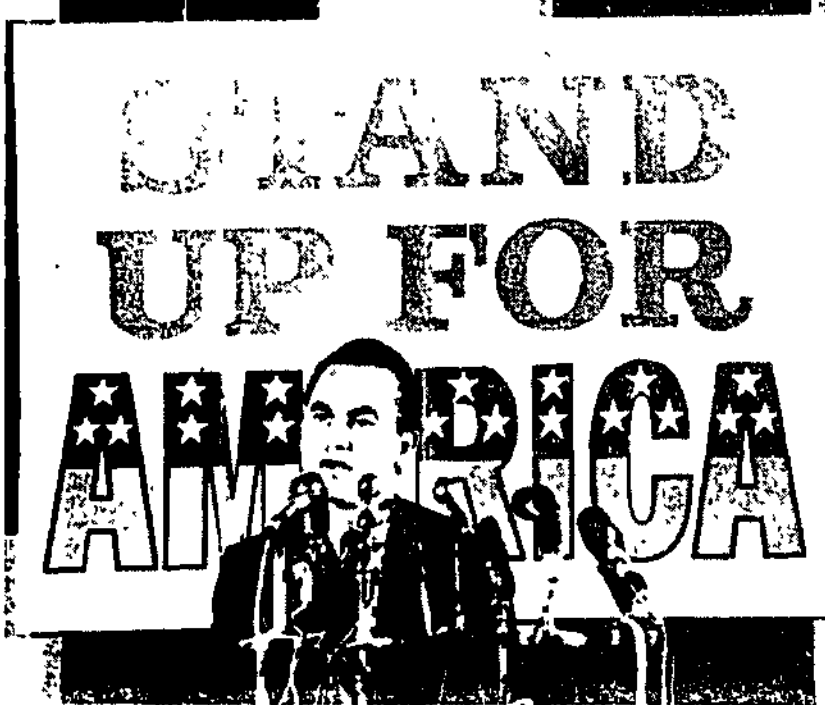
The citizens don't want it — the businessmen don't want it — the State of Illinois doesn't want to build it! Only the trustees and the mayor want it. Why??

The money is coming out of our pockets. Why aren't we getting what we want?

Donald J. Wilson
Buffalo Grove

Fence post

letters to the editor



'Dope sheets' try to monitor bad-drug traffic

As long as dope gives them a high, they don't care what it is, say the kids who use drugs.

They say they won't stop buying the "stuff," despite warnings and listings telling them their dope isn't what it's cracked up to be.

Nonetheless youth agencies keep trying to inform drug users about harmful substances being sold under false names.

ONE OF THE latest attempts to get correct information to drug users and agencies that deal with them is the Local Dope Sheet put out about once a month since December by the Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth and the Village of Hoffman Estates.

The sheet is posted at the Bridge in Palatine that serves Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships. It also is distributed to Northwest suburban police and fire departments, hospitals, schools and agencies that deal with youth.

Stories by
Judy Jobbitt

The sheet lists substances by their street names like "Orange Sunshine," "Orange Barrels," "Windowpane Acid" and "African Tree Bark." The sheet also lists the accurate description of the substance whenever possible, the visual description of the drug, its actual content and the possible harmful side effects.

WITH THE descriptions also comes the warning: "people who buy street drugs must depend on the word of the dealer," words that are usually false, misleading and can lead to "bum trips," says Larry Walker, Schaumburg Township youth director.

The dope sheet is an expansion of a drug analysis service that has been available through Alternatives Inc., Chicago, for the past two years. Through the service, youths and adults can drop off samples of drugs anonymously and obtain accurate laboratory analysis of the drug's substance. A coding system lets the person who dropped off the drug get the analysis without revealing his identity.

Last year the Alternative program was expanded county-wide through the Youth Network Council Inc., including a dropoff center for the North Northwest suburban area at the Irene Josselyn Clinic, 405 Central, Northfield.

The Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates dope sheet gets and publishes information from that clinic.

A similar sheet also was distributed through the Youth Network but was discontinued in February for lack of funds. It will be started again this summer if YNC receives approval of a proposal for funding from public and private sources.

KIDS AT THE Deer Grove Forest Preserve said these services are good in theory but weak in fact. "What if you only get one hit (a single dose of dope)? You're not going to turn it in to find out if it's good or not," said one girl from



Deer Grove drug trade 'up front'

Forest preserves are the teen-agers' haven for the summer. And they bring their fun with them, especially the drugs. Joints of marijuana get passed around a group. The pill-poppers huddle in their little crowds. They're all enjoying the freedom of a summer day.

When I dropped into the middle of an afternoon's activities at Deer Grove Forest Preserve, no one seemed upset even when I started asking them questions about drugs.

They became so friendly I was even asked to join in with the crowd. A joint was passed to me, I had the chance to buy some acid and another guy offered me a bag of hashish.

I DIDN'T exactly fit into the crowd. I wasn't dressed in the uniform jeans and T-shirt, but rather in a pair of slacks and conventional top. Anyone I talked to knew I was a reporter, too.

Still, no one tried to hide what they were doing or became alarmed by my snooping.

The stuff was all there and plenty of it — yours for the asking and the price of a hit. Two dollars a hit for the acid — "good stuff," the dealer assured me and the group I was with.

THE GROUP'S sophistication about drugs impressed me as they fired questions at him about the drug's "real" content.

"You say it's acid," they said. "How do we know? What's in it?"

"Any strychnine?" (Strychnine creates cramps).

"A little," he said.

"Where's it from?"

Missed the answer, but after several more questions about it all, he made one self and could have made more if the money was on hand. He moved on to the next crowd for a few more deals.

A FOREST RANGER in another section of the preserve admitted youngsters group in the groves to "do stuff." He said he blocks them out of certain areas by closing off the roads, but they just sniff out a new spot.

And they sniff out each other too. After all, there's security in numbers and in spots far from the scrutiny of adults.

Rolling Meadows. Instead of checking dope out, they'll try it, hoping for a high.

To protect themselves against bad trips, kids said they usually only buy dope from dealers they know. "Bad" dealers are heard about quickly through word of mouth, they said, faster than any list gets around.

If they're really leery of some stuff they've bought or are thinking of buying, they said they'll call one of numerous agencies or hotlines in the Chicago area that offer the information.

Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates youth have heard about the dope sheet and have seen it more than any other youths in the Northwest suburbs. A girl from Arlington Heights said the information from Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates didn't necessarily apply to her area. "We're too far north," she said. "The stuff changes between communities."

A GIRL FROM Hoffman Estates said many kids either read the sheet or hear about its information from others. She said it helps prevent "ripoffs" (buying "dope" only to find out it contains no drug substance) and bad trips from drugs that can hurt the user.

The sheet lists drugs in two categories: confirmed — these drugs that have been analyzed clinically, and rumored — drugs known to be sold in the area but that have not been tested for accurate analysis.

Two dangerous substances were confirmed in recent tests, said Walker. One,

African Tree Bark, was confirmed to be a mild hallucinogen but also could create serious side effects such as severe headaches, stomach upsets and temperatures.

The other was a caffeine pill that contained such a high concentration of caffeine that the user's stomach could be seriously injured.

Although drug users either are not aware of the sheet or don't care to use it or the analysis service, agencies that deal with drug users appreciate the information.

SCHOOLS IN THE area use the dope sheet through the counseling departments. Counselors use the information when dealing with drug users and said it helps bridge the gap between people who don't come in contact with drugs daily and consultants, such as the police, who do.

Next year, Hoffman Estates High School also hopes to share the information with teachers so they may become more "drug aware," said Thomas Hillisheim, principal.

The sheet also helps analyze what drug a youngster who has taken an overdose has been using. This helps with the emergency treatment.

Police departments in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg said the dope sheet gives an insight about what is transpiring in the community and allows them to check rumors about drugs.

"Any time we can get any information from anybody, it helps," said John O'Connell, Hoffman Estates police chief.



THE LOCAL DOPE SHEET, published monthly, lists confirmed and rumored information about drugs in the community and circulates to youth agencies and others who encounter drug users. It is put out by Schaumburg Township's Committee on Youth and the Village of Hoffman Estates to help curb drug abuse.

Let the buyer beware . . .

Ripoffs not unusual in local drug market

Local Dope Sheet confirmed analysis:

"Flek": white, moist powder, often sticky; supposed to be THC; confirmed to be PCP, an animal tranquilizer that causes strange and frightening experiences.

"Angel Dust": Supposed to be PCP in powder form (see above); confirmed in this area to be ground up, harmless wintergreen mints.

"Black Beauties": Black capsules filled with white powder; confirmed to be extremely highly concentrated caffeine; causes burning sensations in the stomach and intestines and a speeding up of heart rate.

"African Tree Bark": Brown woody chips and powder; can be smoked or boiled into tea and drunk; confirmed to be a mild hallucinogen called yohimbine; many bad side effects such as severe headaches, stomach upset, aching "behind the eyes."

"Quaaludes": Methaqualone, "downer of a different color," extremely addictive when used with other drugs including alcohol; effects can be extremely unpredictable; doctors prescribe as a sleeping pill or tranquilizer.

"THC": Tetrahydrocannabinol, one of many cannabinoids in marijuana; reaction similar to marijuana; real THC rare on the market and usually turns out to be PCP; creates drowsiness and loss of feeling.

"Meve": Mescaline; hallucinogenic; most being sold is actually LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide) or contains no drug at all; e.g. "chocolate mesc" being sold turned out to be refined brown sugar; usually causes stomach disorders; only one "sell" in 1,000 is really mesc.

"MDA": Methylendioxyamphetamine; in January what was being sold as MDA in suburbs turned out to be PMA, an amphetamine-based hallucinogen; can produce some of the effects as amphetamines; overdose could mean coma or death.

Local Dope Sheet rumors:

Names of drugs reported to be sold; no confirmation of actual content:

"Orange Sunshine": Small, round orange tab to produce mild "trip."

"Orange Barrels": Bright orange, barrel shaped tab to create mild "trip."

"Windowpane Acid": Clear tiny square to produce a "long-lasting trip."

"White Matter": Can look like a small, white piece of thin or heavy paper; probably LSD; long-term trip reported.

Samples may be submitted for analysis to:

• Irene Josselyn Clinic, 405 Central, Northfield, Ill., phone 441-3600.

• Alternatives Inc., 2330 W. Peterson, Chicago, Ill., 973-5400.

Mark identification number on sample. They need a full hit. Results usually are available within one week.

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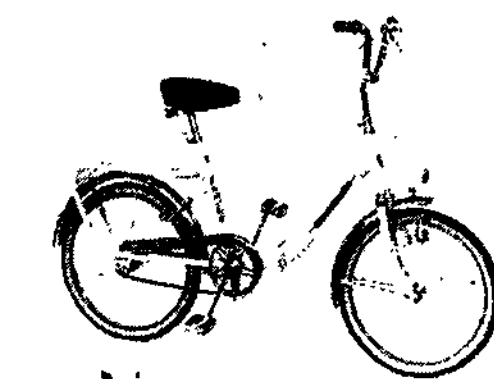
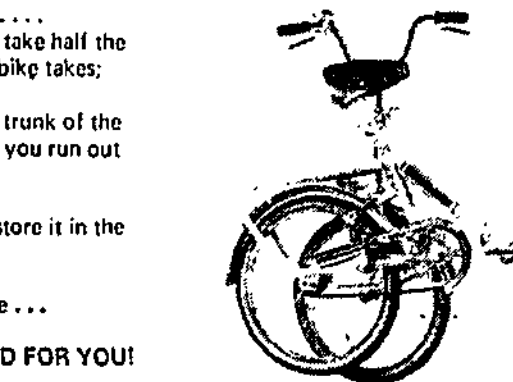
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30 Mo. \$3,000	6 1/8 %	
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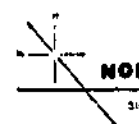
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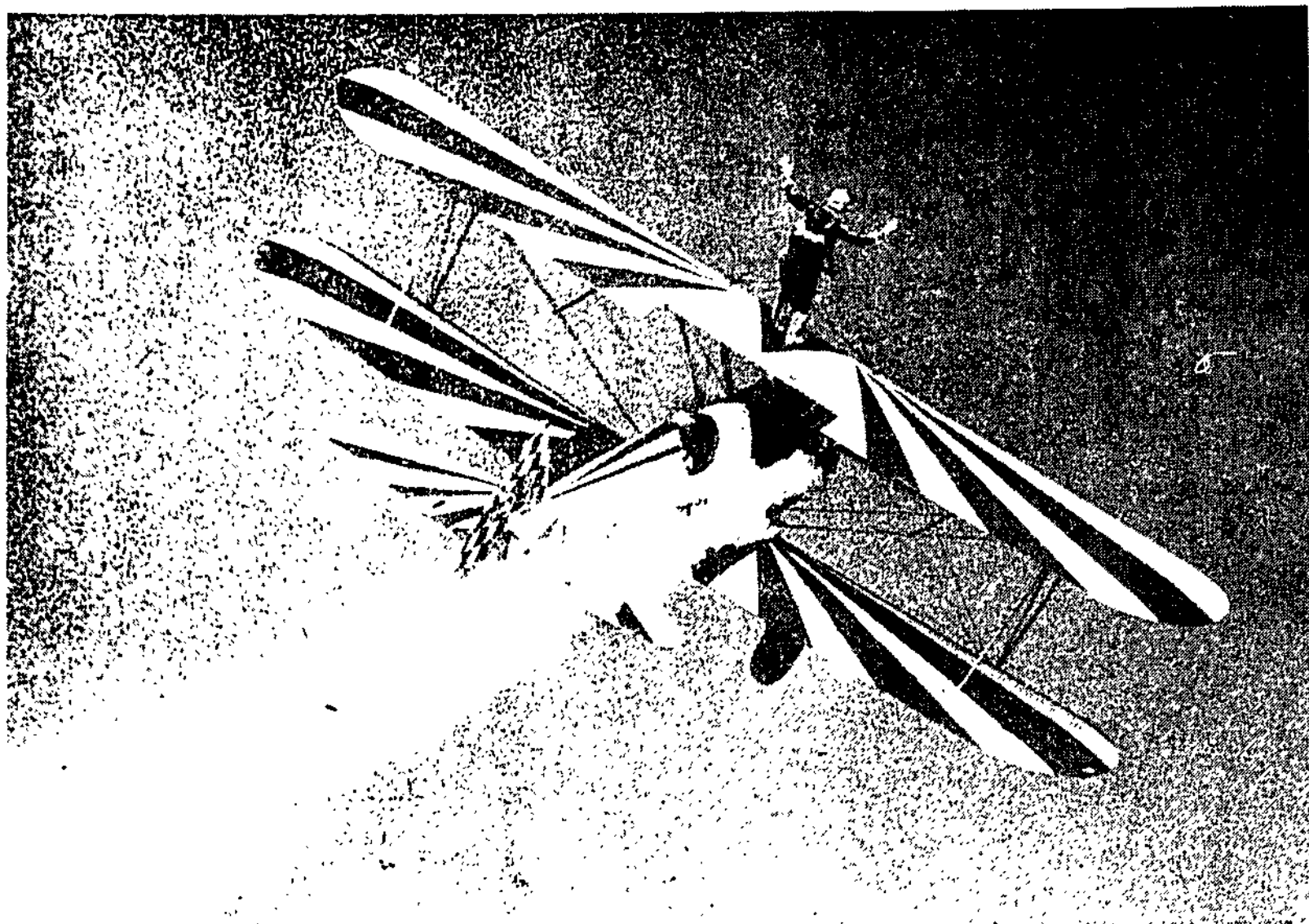
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OF BOYS' VALUES

July 1st thru 6th



WENDY KNIGHT, woman wing-walker, will perform with Lo Riggs Saturday and Sunday

at the DuPage Air Show, sponsored by the Antique Airplane Assn., Greater Chicago

Area Inc. the 3 1/2-hour show features 11 acts within mile of DuPage County Airport.

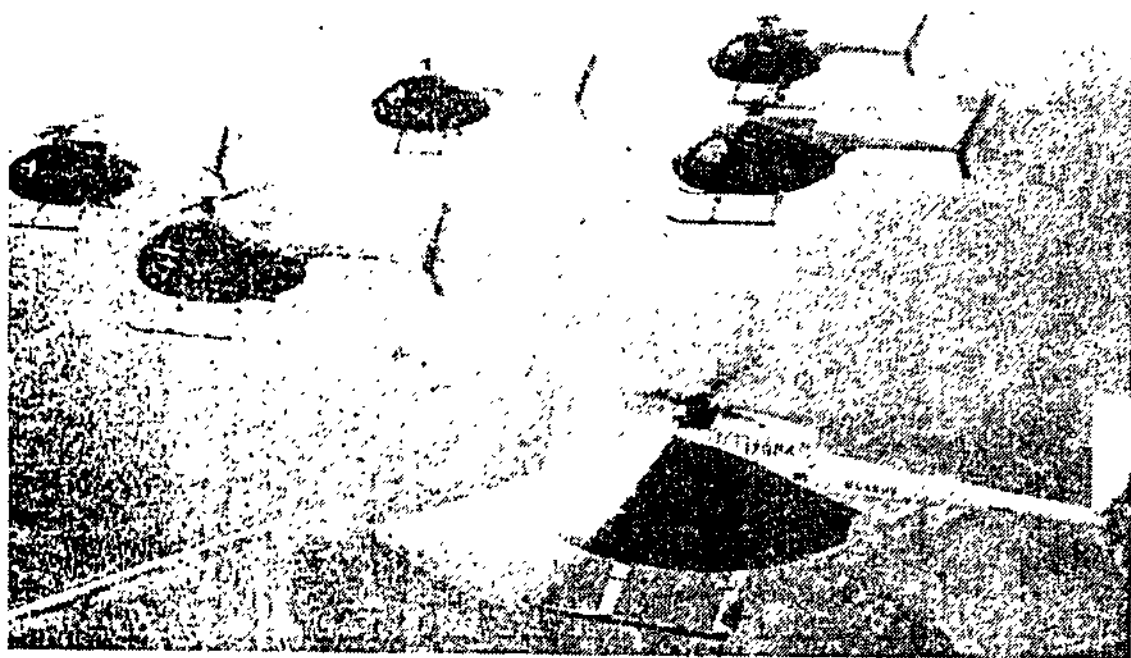
Du Page Air Show flies high Saturday

Demonstration teams will highlight the DuPage Air Show this weekend as they perform in helicopters, jets, balloons and parachutes.

The annual event begins at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at the DuPage County Airport, west of Ill. Rte. 59 near St. Charles. The Antique Airplane Assn., Greater Chicago Area Inc., sponsor of the annual event, also has scheduled displays and flights of antique planes and performances by woman wing-walker Wendy Knight.

The air shows begin at 1:30 p.m. and feature 3 1/2 hours of precision flying, air races and aerobatics.

MAKING THEIR second appearance at the 14th annual air show will be the U.S. Army Silver Eagles, the only helicopter precision drill team in the nation. Col. Donald Galla of Chicago is the commander/flight



THE U.S. ARMY Silver Eagles, the world's only part of the 14th Annual DuPage Air Show this precision helicopter demonstration team, will be weekend at the DuPage County Airport.

captain of the 30-member team that flies six choppers in formation and one extra "clown" helicopter known as Bozo.

Galla said the turbine-powered OH-6 Cayuses will perform up to 140 m.p.h., all below 1,000 feet.

The Silver Eagles design their own formations, including a "Ferris Wheel," square dance, cloverleaf and starbursts. The Bozo helicopter will perform several antics, including

playing with a giant five-foot yo-yo. One pilot was injured last month when the Bozo crashed during a performance in California.

THE U.S. NAVY will be represented by the Blue Angels, who have flown for 27 years. They use the Skyhawk II and fly intricate formations where wings overlap, with other variations such as the "back-to-back" where one plane is inverted directly over another.

Other acts include the Army Golden Knights parachute team and test pilot Robert Rockwell at the controls of an F-51 Mustang.

The entire 11-act show is presented in view of spectators on the grounds.

The Air Show sponsor is a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the traditions of early aviation and development of safety through education and promotion of aviation history.

High schools honor POST participants

Twenty-eight local automobile dealerships and service stations have been honored by High School Dist. 214 for participating in the Power-On-Site-Training (POST) program for advanced auto mechanics students.

Through the POST program, students work two hours a day alongside experienced mechanics. The dealers receive no compensation for providing the students with this opportunity.

The dealers and stations in Arlington Heights are Chalet Ford, Tally Ho 76, Jim's 76, Don's Marathon, Sullivan Pontiac, Martin J. Kelly Oldsmobile, Latof Motor Sales, Bill Cook Buick and Rolo Lincoln Mercury.

Des Plaines dealers are Des Plaines Chrysler Plymouth, Ladendorf's Motors, Ridge Motors and Gene Patrick Rambler Inc.

In Elk Grove Village: Hoskins Chevrolet.

Mount Prospect participants are: the High School Dist. 214 garage, Mack Cadillac, Goldblatt Tire Center, John Mufich Buick and Colonial Standard.

In Palatine: Pro Sport Center, Speed Performance and Koske Import Motors.

In Rolling Meadows: Village Garage.

Schaumburg dealers are: Larry Paul Oldsmobile, Woodfield Ford and Colonial Chevrolet.

Wheeling dealers include Tom Todd Chevrolet and Scully's Kustom Shops.

Work completed on bowling lanes

Exterior work, including walls, roof and plumbing, has been completed on Brunswick Northwest Bowl on Consumers Avenue in Palatine, scheduled for grand opening at the end of August.

League play at the new bowling alley will begin Sept. 3.

The Bowl features 32 lanes with computerized scoring, a billiards room, game room, snack bar and cocktail lounge.

Bill Ruckert has been named manager of the lanes.

Salvation Army drive nets \$1,000 in funds

Mabel Becker, chairman of the Palatine Service Unit of the Salvation Army, has announced that Doughnut Day collections totaled \$1,003.66.

The drive will help finance casework and counseling for families and individuals, an emergency lodge for victims of disasters, a day care center, an alcoholic rehabilitation program and a home for runaway girls.

Janet Meyer wins \$500 scholarship

Janet Meyer, a Fremd High School graduating senior, has received the \$500 Palatine Savings & Loan scholarship for scholastic achievement.

Janet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen F. Meyer of Hoffman Estates. She plans to major in physics at Illinois State University.

The scholarship is awarded annually to an outstanding senior from Palatine or Fremd High School by Palatine Savings & Loan Association.

College dental, respiratory programs open

Triton College is holding openings for the fall semester for five students from the Harper College district in each of two career programs — dental laboratory technology and respiratory care. Registration must be made at Triton in River Grove.

Students from the Harper district will pay the Triton resident tuition and fees because of an agreement in which the colleges share certain educational services not offered in both institutions.

Harper is reserving openings for Triton district students in dental hygiene and dietetic technician programs.

Candidates must meet program requirements, and selection for enrollment in the programs will be made by the college where registration takes place.

The dental laboratory technology program is designed to prepare the student to perform work for the dentist at the

dentist's direction. The curriculum is planned to adequately prepare the student to be able to skillfully produce restorative appliances.

The respiratory care program is designed to prepare individuals to use the sophisticated equipment needed in treating many respiratory problems. The student will also receive training in blood gas analysis and pulmonary function.

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Kathleen Keating



Nancy Mossman



Virginia Grice



Pam Schuring



Linda Van Bortaele



Sheila Kish

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Keating, 719 W. Catano, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Christopher Rintz, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Rintz, 624 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.

The couple, both 1973 graduates of Arlington High School, is planning a May 21, 1974, wedding. Kathleen attended Arizona State University and is employed at Penney's Restaurant, Schaumburg. Her fiancé attended the University of Wisconsin-Madison and works for Alpha Engineering, Elk Grove Village.

The engagement of Nancy Helen Mossman to George Michael Creswell is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Mossman, Mount Prospect. George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Creswell, Fox River Grove.

The couple plans an Aug. 17 wedding. Nancy, a 1969 graduate of Prospect High School, earned a degree from Illinois State in 1973. She is now teaching dance and physical education at Rolling Meadows High School. Her fiancé graduated from Arlington High School in 1969 and Illinois State in

An Aug. 17 wedding is planned by Virginia Grice and Randall A. Kopper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kopper of Wheeling. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Virginia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Grice of Kewanee, Ill.

Randall, a '70 graduate of Wheeling High School, and his fiancée are '74 graduates of Monmouth College.

1973 with a degree in industrial technology. He is employed in his father's cabinet and construction business in Barrington.

The engagement of Pam Schuring and Vern Schilt is announced by Pam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schuring, Palatine.

Vern is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schilt Jr., Rolling Meadows. The couple plans a September 1975 wedding.

Pam is a 1973 graduate of Palatine High School and is employed by Equitable Life Insurance, Palatine. Her fiancé graduated from Fremd High School in 1973 and is attending Denver Automotive and Diesel College, Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Bortaele, 208 N. Prospect Manor, Mount Prospect, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Gary Robert Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Davis, Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Linda graduated from Prospect High School and attended the University of Indiana. She is employed by Harris Services, Arlington Heights.

Gary, a graduate of Indiana University, will be swimming coach and assistant football coach at Southridge High School, Huntingburg, Ind. The couple plans a November wedding.

Sheila Kish and Robert F. Doczi are planning a Sept. 14 wedding. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Sheila's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kish of Aurora. Robert's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doczi, 306 Knobhill Drive, Arlington Heights.

Sheila graduated from Western Illinois University in June with a B.A. in sociology. Robert, a '69 graduate of St. Viator's High School and a '73 graduate of Western Illinois, is employed by Sunbeam Corp., New Orleans, La. He received his B.B. degree in finance.

An all-summer honeymoon

Manitowish Waters, Wis., where they met while vacationing, is the honeymoon retreat of Pamela Johns and Gregory Swanberg. Pam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johns of Crystal Lake, and Greg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Swanberg, 503 Sec-Grove, Mount Prospect, both have summer jobs in Manitowish Waters and in the fall will be residing in Mount Prospect while Greg, a pre-dentistry student, attends the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus.

Greg is a '71 graduate of Prospect High School. His bride is a '71 graduate of Evanston High School and studied two years at McHenry County College. Until her marriage she was employed in the office of a Crystal Lake optometrist.

The pair's double ring wedding took place at 5 p.m. in Chicago's Assyrian Pentecostal Church on June 8 with Pam wearing a Victorian gown of pearl de sole with Venice lace, seed pearls and crystals. The gown was fashioned with high neckline and deep hemline ruffle that flowed into a chapel train. Her fingertip veil was held by a Venice lace and pearl headpiece, and she carried a prayer book with white orchids, baby's breath and streamers of stephanotis.

HER SISTER, Susan, was maid of honor and her sister, Nancy Ritter, Milwaukee, and her sister-in-law, Shelly Brewer Johns, Lake Bluff, were bridesmaids. All wore deep pink organza gowns with matching picture hats and carried pink baby's breath and white daisies.

Karrie Wallrich, 6-year-old niece of the groom from Lake Zurich, was flower girl. She wore a white embroidered nylon gown over pale pink with picture hat,



Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Swanberg

and she carried a white basket of pink daisies and baby's breath.

William Wallrich, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man, and ushers were the bride's brothers, Daniel and Sammy,

Lake Bluff, and Jeffery, Crystal Lake, and the bride's cousin, Robert Jones, Glenview.

A dinner reception for 150 guests was held at Corrado's in Arlington Heights.

Three flower girls in the wedding

Three little flower girls scattered flower petals down the aisle of St. Peter Lutheran Church in Schaumburg June 8 when Patricia Lynn Parnow of Hanover Park became the bride of Stanley J. Schaeuing of Hoffman Estates.

The little girls, all neighbors of the bride, were Gina Dirlikens and Kathy Krasowski, 6, and Suzella Nutta, 5. There was also a ring bearer; he was 5-year-old Paul Schulz of Schaumburg.

The double ring service had several touches of nostalgia. The date marked the 28th wedding anniversary of the bride's parents and the fourth anniversary of Pat's sister, Lynda P. Miller of Marietta, Ga., who was also matron of honor. An 80-year-old necklace worn by the bride, her sisters and brothers, grandparents and great-uncles at their baptisms was Patricia's "something old." She also carried the same hanky carried by her mother 20 years ago.

DAUGHTER OF Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Parnow, 351 Dartmouth Court, Hanover Park, Patricia is a graduate of Schaumburg High School, and Stan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Schaeuing, 100 Highland St., Hoffman Estates, is a graduate

of Conant High. Patricia also studied at Harper College and her bridegroom is now attending Parks College, Cahokia, Ill.

The 4 p.m. service was double ring and Patricia chose a princess gown of organza trimmed with lace and seed pearls. Her cathedral veil was seven feet long and was held by a crown of lace flowers trimmed with seed pearls. Her flowers were white orchids, white roses and lily of the valley.

White organza bolero gowns with orange velvet flowers were worn by the maids who carried white roses and carnations with orange centers. Bridesmaids were Cheryl Eggers, Schaumburg; the groom's sister, Sharon; and Brenda Solomon, Schaumburg. Lynda's bouquet included a canna lily, the others, orange tea roses. The flower girls wore white organza over orange.

KARY KRUG, Hanover Park, was best man, and ushers were James Sabo, Lyndhurst, Ohio, and the bride's brothers, Michael of Atlanta, Ga., and Mark of Hanover Park.

A reception for 130 guests was held in the home of the bride's parents.



Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Schaeuing

The newlyweds honeymooned five days in New Orleans and are now residing in St. Louis.

Will kept handy in law firm's vault

Dear Dorothy: At one time or another all of us hear tales about a family crisis arising because of a death and the bank having to "seal" a safety deposit box until the courts can decide on how to act. My husband and I have just been through an experience that alleviates any such problem, and I thought everyone might like to know about it.

As all banks and lawyers advise, we had our wills brought up to date and went to the lawyer's office to sign them. He suggested that the originals be filed in the law firm's vault at the bank so that, if anything did happen, the proper action could start immediately and not leave the children in a lurch. We thought it excellent counsel and agreed instantly. — Amy Wilson

Thank you, Mrs. W., for an unusual — and helpful — letter.

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: When should spring flowering shrubs be pruned? — Moya Crusious

The best time is immediately after flowering. Then, even if they are sharply cut back, there will be plenty of time for new shoots to develop before the onset of cold weather.

Dear Dorothy: I know it's a pack-rat trick, but it's so nice to save the liquid left over from canned vegetables to make a cup of soup next day by simply adding a bouillon cube. — Mary Compton

Dear Dorothy: You have helped me so often, maybe I can be of some help to the reader wanting to clean the narrow space between the kitchen cupboard and the range. If there isn't sufficient room to insert a cloth-covered yardstick, she should use a thin cloth over her husband's longest saw blade. — Louise Patterson

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

'Twas a stormy night for marriage

June 8 was a stormy evening, but the sanctuary of First Congregational Church, Des Plaines, glowed warmly with the light of 60 candles for the wedding of Kathryn Ann Kuntz and David Edward Kuehl. And as if to finalize the service, the heavens sent down a flash of lightning and a deafening rumble of thunder.

Kathy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hillard LeRoy Kuntz, Mount Prospect, and Dave, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuehl, Chesterton, Ind., met as freshmen at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind. Both are '74 graduates of DePauw and in the fall Dave will continue his studies at the University of Chicago where he has been given a grant to graduate school. Meanwhile the newlyweds are making their home in Valparaiso where the groom has a summer job.

A 1970 GRADUATE of Hersey High School, Kathy majored in Spanish at college. Dave majored in history. Dave is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and his fraternity chose Kathy as its chapter sweetheart. At the wedding his fraternity brothers serenaded Kathy with the fraternity's sweetheart song.

For the 7 p.m. double ring service Kathy chose a silk organza gown with appli-



Mr. and Mrs. David E. Kuehl

ques of Swiss lace. The hemline of her gown and the chapel train were also trimmed with the lace and appliques. Her fingertip veil was edged in Swiss lace and was held by a half crown of the same lace. Lily of the valley, white Amazon lilies and English ivy made up her bridal bouquet.

Her "something old" was the diamond wedding band her grandmother, Mrs. John C. Dasso of Arlington Heights, received at her wedding 50 years ago.

SALLY STRAUSS, North Manchester, Ind., an Alpha Gamma Delta sorority sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and another sorority sister, Noel Ottery, Ballston Lake, N.Y., was bridesmaid. Both wore shirring chiffon gowns with Bertha collars, cape sleeves and floating back panels, and they carried Tropicana roses with chartreuse Starburst mums and English ivy. Their headpieces were half crowns of the ivy.

Bill Lewis, Kettering, Ohio, a fraternity brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were John Adams, Cincinnati, Ohio, also a fraternity brother, and the couple's brothers, Dave Kuntz and Dean and Ray Kuehl.

A dinner reception for 100 was held at Mangan's Beverly Lake after which the newlyweds honeymooned at Lake Lawn, Delavan, Wis.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Jennifer Ann Hansen weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces at birth on June 20. The baby girl is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hansen Jr., 174 W. Berkeley Ln., Hoffman Estates. Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hansen, Glen Ellyn, and Dr. and Mrs. Reuben J. Tjaden, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, are the newborn's grandparents.

Kimberly Louise Kraft makes a girl and a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kraft, 311 Winston Dr., Hoffman Estates. Born June 22, the baby girl weighed 6 pounds 2 ounces. She was welcomed home by Alan Edward, 1, and her grandparents are Mrs. S. E. Alkire, Arlington Heights, and the E. L. Krafts, Des Plaines.

Michelle Ann Yerkes is the first daughter in the Harley H. Yerkes family, 26 S. Webster, Schaumburg. Born June 23 weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces, Michelle was welcomed home by Mark, 6, and Matthew, 2. Their grandparents are Mrs. Helen Mazer, Milwaukee, Wis., W. K. Mazer, Penna., Mrs. Billie Yerkes, Louisville, Ky., and F. H. Yerkes, Clearwater, Fla.

Jennifer Ann Wood is the new grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold, Mount Prospect. The 7 pound 6 ounce baby girl was born June 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Wood, Lindenhurst. She has one brother, James, 2, at home.

Karen Joy Stephanie is the name chosen for the new grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paulson, Hoffman Estates.

The 5 pound 6½ ounce baby girl was born June 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stephanie, Park Ridge, former residents of Hoffman Estates.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Theresa Lynn Nohr is the No. 1 child for Mr. and Mrs. William L. Nohr, 700 Jones Rd., Hoffman Estates. The newborn weighed in at 9 pounds 1 ounce on June 21 and her grandparents are the James T. Mitchells, Hoffman Estates, and the Herman R. Nohrs, California.

Laura Lynn Seitz makes a boy and a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Seitz, 235 W. Glade Rd., Palatine. Born June 24 weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce, Laura was welcomed home by Timmy, 2. The Robert Kaisers, Palatine, and the Eric Seitzs, Colorado Springs, Colo., are the baby's grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kaiser, Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Seitz, Arlington Heights, are Laura's great-grandparents.

Mark Jonathan Almaria is the second son for Mr. and Mrs. Nestor R. Almaria, 812 Gloucester Dr., Elk Grove Village. The baby boy tipped the scales at 6 pounds 12 ounces on June 23 and he joins Karl Michael, 4, at home. Mark's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Candido Almaria, Quezon City, Philippines, and Mr. and Mrs. Honorio Garcia, Rizal, Philippines.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Joshua James Farler, first child for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farler, 673 Middlebury Lane, Elk Grove Village, was born June 26 in Resurrection Hospital. His birth weight was 6 pounds 9 ounces.

National director

Catherine Smith, 2431 Brandenberry Court, Arlington Heights, has been elected national director of the American Society of Women Accountants for 1974-76.

President of the Chicago Chapter of ASWA Miss Smith is a graduate of Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa., with a B.S. in business administration.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-3125 — "The Sting" (PG)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Thunderbolt and Lightning" (R)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Huckleberry Finn" (G); Theater 2: "The Way We Were" (PG)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "What's Up Doc?" (PG) plus "The Candidate"

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 594-2255 — "Papillon" (PG)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4300 — Theater 1: "Parallax View" (R); Theater 2: "For Pete Sake" (PG); Theater 3: "SPY'S"

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-0890 — "Fantastic Planet" plus "9 Lives of Fritz the Cat" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "American Graffiti" (PG)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "The Exorcist" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Old Yeller" (G) plus "The Incredible Journey" (G)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Huckleberry Finn" (G)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Parallax View" (R); Theater 2: "The Exorcist" (R)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.



STRATFORD-ON-AVON, where William Shakespeare was born, studied and is buried in Holy Trinity Church, is a delightful day's excursion away from London. All through the riverside market town are quiet streets where gabled and red-tiled houses remember the Middle Ages, and where performances of the Royal Shakespeare Theatre are unforgettable experiences for visitors.

The Shakespeare biz

Stratford-on-Avon might have been just another quaint English village if the Immortal Bard hadn't been born

by CHARLOTTE and DENIS PLIMMER

It's morning in Stratford-on-Avon, England. Early mist hangs over the river. Shakespeare's birthplace and Holy Trinity Church where his bones lie, Hall's Croft where his daughter and son-in-law lived and New Place Garden with its neatly groomed box trees — all are getting ready to open to the public.

In half-timbered hotels maids and waiters move briskly with breakfast trays. On the little canal beside the new Hilton Hotel, a spruce narrowboat, My Lady Hilton, rests at her moorings, waiting to carry the hotel's guests downstream to the Royal Shakespeare Theatre, where actors and technicians crowd through the stage door.

Clifford Williams, one of the directors, says, "I need a dog for 'The Taming of the Shrew.' A bright little performing dog. Cheerful, like Mr. Punch's dog."

AFTER A SERIES of auditions, he finds one, a rough coated Jack Russell terrier, with green paint in his blood. His grandsire played in "Two Gentlemen of Verona" several years ago. The cast is complete. That afternoon, all over town, newspaper placards will announce: DOG GETS PART.

That's the feeling in Stratford. Theatrical sophistication but small town atmosphere. But holiday makers are always in a happy mood, vivacious, sympathetic, ready to laugh. They come on trips that include a ticket — a sort of spiritual package tour.

In the auditorium of the Royal Shakespeare Theatre, stagehands are striking last night's set and erecting the scenery for tonight's play, "Richard II." The theater is coming alive. Men in jeans carry crates of wine and beer into the bars. Distant typewriters click. At the box office ticket buyers queue up. The lobby is filled with that babble of language which is the curious polyglot sound of modern tourism. From onstage, the voice of Alan Bates as Petruchio reaches the lobby faintly "But where is Kate? Where is my lovely bride?"

TO THE perfume of freshly sawn wood, Fred Jenkins, construction shop manager of the RSC, presides in a barn-like building of weathered cedar over a score of carpenters and a forest of pine lathes. Here scenery is made up for the entire Royal Shakespeare Theatre group, the Aldwych in London and all touring companies. He pushes a rough-looking

wheeled cart. "That's for the Shrew. We had to make the wheels. It's a dying trade, the wheelwright's, but we can do it."

Opposite the theater are the scene-painting shops, approached through a small half-timbered archway. Rosalinde Hatton, scenic artist, tall and jovial, in paint splattered breeches and a lavender T-shirt, surveys a section of Mr. Jenkin's newly built grassy bank. A couple of young men are thatching it with oakum. It looks more like thatch than the real thing. Rosalinde came to Stratford for a month and has stayed 11 years. "I didn't dream it was possible to have a job I love so much." Nearby is the costume loft. The rich white brocade dress that Susan Fleetwood wears as Kate in the "Shrew" is in two versions — one gorgeously glamorous, the other bedraggled. Here is the largest hat on record for Petruchio, feathered like a bird of paradise and with a brim you could camp under. Downstairs are great cloaks, exaggeratedly ballooning Elizabethan pantaloons and a furry jacket that can be torn apart on stage.

Hung in the property shop is an oversized Royal coat of arms, its lion and unicorn faded, made for the Queen's visit a few years ago. No one has the heart to part with it.

AS THE SUN SINKS over Stratford, My Lady Hilton rocks at her jetty. And down from the hotel come 35 French cattle buyers with their ladies, in high spirits after a day's bargaining for livestock. They clug around the bend, and out onto the motherly breast of Avon.

"Voila," says the French guide, "l'eglise ou Shaks-paire est enterre!" (Look, the church where Shakespeare is buried!). All look dutifully at the delicate spire of Holy Trinity above the willows. Somebody switches on a cassette-player, everyone dances and the boat rocks perilously. "Et voila, le theatre de Shaks-paire!" (And there the Shakespeare theatre). The narrowboat glides to a mooring. They clamber ashore and find their seats just in time to see the king on his high dais in a golden crown. "Old John of Gaunt, time honour'd Lancaster, Host thou, according to thy oath and bond, brought forth Henry Hereford, thy bold son—"

By 11 p.m., a huge russet moon hangs over Will Shakespeare's town. A solitary work-light illuminates the stage. Tall flats cast sharp-cut shadows. The play is over. My Lady Hilton on whispering water awaits another day while in the hotel bar the cattle dealers talk of Shaks-paire and Friesian cattle.

Write for . . .

A lot to see in Milwaukee

There's lots to see and do in Milwaukee. For free folders and accommodation information, write Milwaukee Convention and Visitors Bureau, P.P., 828 N. Broadway, Milwaukee, Wis. 53202. For a listing of escorted group tours and "do-it-yourself" tours with a taped commentary, write On the Scene, P.P., 6961 N. Crestwood Dr., Milwaukee, Wis. 53209.

"Happy Days in Germany" is a free brochure available from the German National Tourist Office, 11 S. LaSalle St., Chicago 60603.

"Ireland Personally Yours" is chock full of the many ways you can experience the unique charm and hospitality of Ireland — at bargain prices. For a free copy, write Irish Tourist Board, 221 N.

Michigan Ave., Chicago 60603.

"West Michigan Outdoor Carefree Days," available free from the West Michigan Tourist Assn., 136 Fulton East, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502, is loaded with information on what is new in camping, fishing and canoeing facilities for 1974.

Heading Southern California way? Send for the free hotel and sightseeing guide to the area. Write Southern California Visitors Council, Dept. P.P., 705 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90017.

A "Student Travel Catalog" is free from the Council on International Educational Exchange, Dept. P.P., 777 United National Plaza, New York 10017.

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"Energy Intensiveness of Passenger and Freight Transport Modes: 1950-1970," by Eric Hirst, April, 1973, for the National Science Foundation.

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List of German youth hostels now available

The Federal Republic of Germany has published a new booklet for young people called Youth Hostels 1974-75 that lists the locations and phone numbers of more than 600 youth hostels throughout Germany.

The booklet incorporates a handy fold-out map of the country featuring hostel sites, rail and highway routes and information on renting cameras and knapsacks.

The booklet is free from the German National Tourist Office at 11 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60603.

OHLSON DOES IT AGAIN!!!

Being civic-minded, OHLSON WORLD TRAVEL has entered a float in the Palatine Jay Cee's 4th of July Parade four years in a row . . .

This year, we have a real surprise for the kiddies - BIG & SMALL!! You will all see many friends in our "Democracy" presentation. We've had fun partaking in the "BIG PARADE" and from the smiles on the faces enroute, you've had fun watching. JULY 4th is FAMILY DAY . . . SO, DON'T FORGET, 11:00 A.M. DOWN BROCKWAY TO THE PALATINE PARK. WE'LL BE LOOKING FOR YOU! PRAY FOR SUN and WAVE AS WE GO BY!!

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Travel lore

by Clare Wright
TRAVEL EDITOR



Irish cottage living an ideal outing

It seems like I've talked to more and more people lately who are complaining of being bogged down with the summer-time "blues."

"We kept hearing so many rumors about gas shortages, energy crises, and extra vacation costs that we just didn't plan on doing anything this year," one reader called to tell me last week.

"But now we're itching to do something really out of the ordinary."

Well, depending on how much a vacation costs, of course, there are some off-beat kind of getaways that are pretty good remedies for knocking out the doldrums.

ONE THAT really tempts us (and has ever since we looked into it briefly two years ago when we were in Ireland) is an Irish Cottage Vacation.

It's an ideal way for a family to escape today's tensions and also give youngsters a wonderful "people-to-people" experience as they learn about the customs and cultures of another country.

Can you picture you and your family in a traditional Irish cottage with thatched roof — located in a charming rural setting?

Too primitive for your taste? Not at all. Every cottage comes complete with all furnishings, completely modern kitchens, cooking utensils — even central heating.

And although they're situated in quiet, out-of-the-way hillside country, these cottages are all within easy driving distance of large towns and cities.

Clusters of these charming thatched-roof vacation homes are located in the counties of Tipperary, Limerick, Clare, Galway and Mayo.

THE ONES we looked at were in a beautiful area of County Clare near the little town of Corofin. The scenery all around was breath-taking, and I remember 12-year-old Billy saying in awe: "Golly, you can just hear the silence!"

Spending an Irish Cottage Vacation makes it possible for you to live right among the people of the area, get to know them, shop for groceries in their markets and go down to the local pub in the evening for a friendly drink and chat.

The kids can pony ride, go swimming, fishing, boating, or take treks into the hills.

A self-drive car comes with each Cottage Vacation package and the inclusive price for two weeks is \$160, excluding air fare.

If you'd like more information — and

free brochures — about an Irish Cottage Vacation, an Irish Down-on-the Farm Holiday, or a delightfully unique Horse Drawn Caravan Holiday, get in touch with the Chicago office of Aer Lingus-Irish, 224 N. Michigan Ave.

BY WRITING to the Amtrak Travel Center, P.O. Box 4733, Chicago, Ill. 60680, you can pick up some folders on three new Amtrak tours that are somewhat offbeat — and great for family tripping.

One is Voyages West — Yellowstone Park, plus Big Sky and Virginia City, Mont. — all on a five-day, four-night adventure from Bozeman, Mont., on Amtrak's North Coast Hiawatha. These are guided tours and are \$178 per person, double occupancy, plus rail fare.

Amtrak also is featuring these new summer tours: San Diego Zoo/ari and Phoenix Fun Country Holiday, which offers several attractive choices.

I CAN'T imagine anyone staying up-tight over Watergate scandal or economic crises while adventuring on a white water wilderness trip.

Wild Country Schools, 1233 Wilmington Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah, can send you some fascinating information on wilderness adventures, survival training, mountain horsemanship, kayaking trips and Colorado and Green River expeditions.

Right now they're touting the Salmon River white water wilderness trip which starts in the Sawtooth National Forest in Idaho and runs through the Challis National Forest and four other national forests.

The school uses the knowledge and expertise of Bill George, an avid outdoorsman and long time river rat. They also promise to send only the best trained boatmen and guides on their river runs.

Most Northwest suburban travel agents also can give you information on Wild Country School river runs and wilderness adventures.

Travel Talk



by
Roberta
Fisher

We now have Amtrak ticket stock to all points in our office for your convenience. Call us for reservations.

TOURS WEST

For the third successive summer Amtrak is operating its popular "Adventour" series. Three beautiful Northwest tours are operating: Glacier National Park, The Pacific Northwest and the Yellowstone National Park Tour.

The tours are escorted from Chicago and the park tours also include National Park Service guides. The Olympic Adventour includes Seattle, Mt. Rainier, Vancouver and the ferry through the beautiful Juan de Fuca Strait to the British city of Victoria with flower baskets on every corner.

Space is still available for your summer vacation. Please call 392-6320 for all Amtrak tickets and rail tours. ROBERTA FISHER TRAVEL AGENCY, Inc. 14 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Macao: fireworks capital of the world

by BILL WRIGHT

MACAO — When the sale of Fourth of July fireworks became illegal in most states, the effect was felt in this little six-square-mile Portuguese colony half way around the world. Ninety per cent of the world's fireworks are made here in Macao.

Technically known as an "enclave," Macao is on the Red China mainland about 45 miles west of Hong Kong. It is the oldest European settlement in Asia. The Portuguese colonized it way back in 1557.

We arrived in Macao from Hong Kong in a modern, 300-passenger, high-speed hydrofoil. About 15 of these \$3 million boats service this 55-minute trip, with departures every 15 minutes.

TWO MILLION passengers a year are carried. It's a surprisingly smooth ride — at between 50 and 60 m.p.h.

Because fireworks, fishing and tourism

are the only industries, the shopping attractions are Chinese antiques, artifacts and the Asiatic flea market version of carnival cupie dolls.

The fireworks factories were understandably off limits. In fact, the largest one is located on a small island out in the bay, a most logical location.

IN OUR ONE-DAY stay, we browsed the narrow cobbled streets and visited the Chinese temple of Ma Kok Miu, built more than 600 years ago, where we had a Buddhist priest tell our fortune by shaking sticks.

There was one place we wanted especially to take pictures, but it was forbidden. That was at the Chinese border.

One single Chinese soldier guarded the simple one-bar border gate. He was sharply dressed like a comic opera general — not at all the drab look we expected. And, he was a rather jolly sort, shaking his finger at us with a smile when we would step over the line a few

feet just to be able to say "Oh yes, when I was in Red China..."

WE LATER DISCOVERED the reason for such a relaxed border. Chinese citizens who slip over the border or swim the Pearl river are automatically returned by the authorities. And in six square miles there are not many places to hide.

Then, of course, we stopped at a casino. There are three of them in Macao, quite elegant, and primarily for the tourist trade. It was almost standard Las Vegas. Roulette, Chemin de Fer, craps, and rows of slot machines.

Wouldn't you know. All the slot machines were "Bally — made in Chicago."

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Today on TV

Morning

- 5:45 2 Thought for the Day
- 5:50 2 Five Minutes to Live By News
- 5:55 2 Today's Meditation
- 6:00 2 Summer Semester
- 6:05 2 Knowledge
- 6:10 2 Bonanza Room
- 6:15 2 Reflections
- 6:20 2 It's Worth Knowing... About Us
- 6:25 2 Town and Farm
- 6:30 2 Perspectives
- 6:35 2 Today in Chicago
- 6:40 2 Top of the Morning
- 6:45 2 Earl Nightingale
- 6:50 2 Early Market/Weather Report
- 6:55 2 CBS News
- 7:00 2 Today
- 7:05 2 Kennedy & Company
- 7:10 2 Ray Sawyer and Friends
- 7:15 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 7:20 2 Star Trek: The Motion Picture
- 7:25 2 Movie: "Bird of Paradise"
- 7:30 2 Jeff Chandler
- 7:35 2 R. J. and Fritz Dragon
- 7:40 2 Master Rogers' Neighborhood
- 7:45 2 The Joker's Wild
- 7:50 2 Family Place
- 7:55 2 The 11th Hour
- 8:00 2 Some Street
- 8:05 2 The 11th Hour
- 8:10 2 The 11th Hour
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Evening

- 6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:05 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:10 2 News, Weather, Sports
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- 6:25 2 News, Weather, Sports
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Minicam making its mark

by FRANK S. SWEETLOW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The man walking down the street with a strange box-like object propped on his shoulder isn't an astronaut or a man from Mars, but a newsman using a new lightweight camera that is already revolutionizing TV news coverage.

The cameraman, if he works for the National Broadcasting Co., is using a PCP 90. If he works for the Columbia Broadcasting System, it is a minicamera.

These machines are extremely sophisticated and mobile cameras that can be used for live coverage at fast-breaking events or for videotaping, which allows for faster processing than film.

THEIR lightweight construction also takes the back-breaking job out of being a cameraman, who usually lugs a heavy film camera on his shoulder.

But what it means for the viewer is more picture coverage, not just during the evening and late night news shows, but all through the day.

"The PCP 90 is going to revolutionize our approach to news," said Robert E. Mulholland, NBC news executive vice president. "There will be more live pickups during regularly scheduled news shows and there will be more interruptions in game shows and other daytime programs for on-the-spot stories."

MULHOLLAND also said that viewers will soon be receiving more bulletins from the scene rather than seeing a newsman in a studio reading from a script.

He added that NBC is now placing these cameras in the five stations the network owns: New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Cleveland and Washington.

"These cameras were extremely expensive when they first came out," Mulholland said, "but the price is coming down and soon local stations will be able to afford them. A while ago they cost \$250,000 and now they are less than \$100,000, and the price is continually dropping."

Accident sent skiing career downhill, but Jill is back up

HOLLYWOOD — Courage is a girl named Jill Kinmont, the Olympic skier who became a paraplegic after a skiing accident and whose life story is being filmed in "The Other Side of the Mountain."

Operating an electrically controlled wheelchair, Jill maneuvered a ramp, especially built for her at the Hawthorne School in Beverly Hills and came to a stop in her office. She has been a teacher in remedial reading at the grammar school for seven years.

"I'm what they call a partial quadriplegic," Jill said cheerfully enough. "But I get around beautifully."

JILL KINMONT smiles a great deal. At 37 her face is youthfully beautiful, displaying no inkling of the physical pain and psychological torture she has suffered in the 19 years since she broke her neck on the slopes in Alta, Utah.

With the help of braces Jill feeds herself with her left hand and writes with her right.

"This movie has had an emotional impact on me," she said. "It's strange to see someone else playing your own life. But I thought it would be more traumatic for me than it has been."

The Hollywood scene

by Vernon Scott

"I was on the set the day they did the accident up in Mammoth (Calif.). It was so incredibly done — in three or four separate stages — that it seemed unrelated to me."

"The way it was filmed isn't the way it really happened. It was all over in a matter of a split second, compared with the two days it took to film it with stunt girls and stunt men."

"For me the emotional impact was being up in the mountains and the snow. I had a tremendous urge to ski."

FOR A MOMENT Jill's eyes held a faraway gleam. There is an esthetic quality to skiing, she said, that surpasses sport. At age 18, when the accident took place, skiing was practically Jill's whole life.

Thoreau profile presented on Channel 11

Maudie, Maudie (Bea Arthur) decides it would be the right thing to do to invite a black girl from the ghetto to live with the Findlays for two weeks. 7 p.m. Channel 2.

Tuesday Movie of the Week. "A Summer Without Boys." Barbara Bain, Kay Lenz and Michael Moriarty star in this weeper about a teenage girl finding out about boys, girls, men and women. 7:30 p.m. Channel 7.

The Naturalists. "Henry David Thoreau: The Captain of a Huckleberry Party." This profile of Thoreau was filmed.

Today's best . . .

ed in Concord, Mass., where the famed individualist lived in the mid-1800s. Wright King speaks Thoreau's words. 8:30 p.m. Channel 11.

The Sins of the Fathers. What happens when racially mixed children are left behind in Vietnam by U.S. servicemen? That's what NBC news wanted to find out and explains in this expose. 9 p.m. Channel 5.

Cities at War: Berlin. Take your pick at 9. This film is about people, not battles or politics. It's about how Berliners coped with fear, devastation, starvation, homelessness and survival in war. 9 p.m. Channel 11.

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Business Building and Remodeling	33	Drywall	72	Hearing Aids	116	Household Service	148	TV's Repair	246				
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LEIGH Plumbing, Rooding, Remod-

eling, Repairs. Reliable service.

Reasonable rates. No job too small.

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REROOFING

All types of SIDING

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Reroofing and repairs. All

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6000 Repairs. Prompt service.

Wind damage, leaks, shingle rot-

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400-Apartments for Rent

400-Apartments for Rent

400-Apartments for Rent

400-Apartments for Rent

475-Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage

552-Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

552-Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

552-Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

Interlude Apartments
INTRODUCES SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST

2 BEDROOM \$220 - \$240

Apartments include: Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled, Air cond., W.W. shag carpeting, Draper, Ample large closets, Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are sound conditioned and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreational building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.

1 BEDROOM \$205
Studios available at \$175.

Models open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates
Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58) to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.

TOWER MANAGEMENT COMPANY

1 BEDROOM \$170 PER MO.
2 BEDROOM \$195 PER MO.
WHY PAY MORE?

Includes heat, gas, water. Clubhouse swimming pool, tennis courts. Models open daily. Why say anymore. Please come in and look for yourself.

PRAIRIE RIDGE APARTMENTS
Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), about 1/2 mile west of Roselle Rd. on Bode Rd. in Hoffman Estates, Ill.
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JUST DECORATED
Furnished 1 bdrm., utilities paid. Appliances, carpet, drapes, park. 12 All you need \$110.
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GRAND & GRACIOUS
2 bdrm. apt. KIDS, pets OK. Appliances, laundry, parking. \$245.
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New luxurious, fully carpeted 1 & 2 bdrm., A/C, balcony, very clean, colored appls., near train. From \$175.
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STAY COOL
Just decorated 1 bdrm. with air, appliances, yard. Parking. Call Now. \$115.
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HIGHWOOD
JUST DECORATED
2 bdrm., nice yard for kids. Carpet, laundry, parking. Kids, pets OK. \$185.
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HOFFMAN ESTATES
Transferred
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2 NEUTRAL colored love seats, 2 video speakers. Like new, 359-6167.

BUFFET \$25, China closet \$30, Hidesabed and chair \$15. Step table \$5. Cocktail table \$10. Humidor \$15. Fan \$10. Stroll-chair \$25. 297-2500.

2 TWIN beds, dresser, chest of drawers, black vinyl accent chair, king size vinyl headboard, 353-0415.

SOFA, chairs, and accessories, excellent condition. Call after 4 p.m., 391-2392.

KING size mattress, Sealy-Dual, upholstered, extra firm, 1 1/2 years, excellent condition. \$40 352-5174.

DRAPES room set, hatch, buffet, round table, 6 chairs, \$250; sofa, like new, \$175; 6 piece walnut bedroom set, \$400; solid maple desk, \$15 298-5001.

MERITAGE 5 piece couch, good condition, excellent quality. 763-1005.

MUST sell. Miscellaneous house hold furniture, 355-0921.

720—Home Appliances

GE 1500 watt refrigerator; GE heavy duty washer/dryer, excellent condition, \$250 for all. 511-7115.

TWO GE air conditioners, 11.50 and 14.00 BTU, \$250 for both. 355-0411.

SEARS 8 cycle washer, Sears Child, split window air conditioner, 439-6092.

SEARS A/C 1500 BTU, 250 volts, excellent condition. \$125. 359-5759 evening.

REFRIGERATOR 14.00 BTU, 15 cubic feet, excellent condition. \$125. 359-5759.

AIR conditioners: 5.00 BTU's, \$70; 5.00 BTU's, \$90. Very good condition. 298-2151.

DEFLECTOR, RCA Whirlpool washing machine, all cycles. Excellent condition. \$75. Bensenville area, 295-7750, 315-1591. Bob McQueen.

A/C Conditioners: Westinghouse 5.00 BTU, like new, \$125. Sears 2 1/2 ton, excellent condition, \$175. 229-5256.

740—Pianos, Organs

SPINNET 8' x 5' Clark like new piano. Asking \$100 225-1542.

UPRIGHT 1911 8' x 5' Steinway piano. 1911 \$10 225-3205.

740—Pianos, Organs

1912 LOWEY Deluxe Organ, automatic rhythm section, \$1100. Ask for 5 p.m. 724-5597.

741—Musical Instruments

FENDER Telecaster, good condition. \$100. Gibson SG, good condition. \$125. Amplifier \$75 251-0071.

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840—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING DEPT.
needs alert individual, busy desk, will work with accounts receivable computer reports, A/P hook up and misc. accounting duties.
Call Mrs. Mulholland 437-8000
LEE SUPPLY & TOOL CO.
1401 Busse, Elk Grove

ACCOUNTS CLERK
Small 2 girl office has an opening for personable individual with some typing skills required. If you enjoy a challenge, a friendly office atmosphere with a good starting salary, Call 392-6200 and ask for the manager, Les Kerekes, or apply to

HOMEMAKERS FINANCE
999 N. Elmhurst Rd., Suite 23
M. Prospect
Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTS PAY
Supervise 5 clerks, college level plus exp. \$28,000. Co. pays fr. Suburban P.S. Age open. Sheets Employees' Service, Des Pl. 1254 NW Hwy. 297-4112
Art. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6102

ADVERTISING ARTIST
We are seeking an individual to work for the Advertising Manager performing illustration, lettering and advertising layout duties. Applicants should have formal art schooling and at least 6 months experience. Our company is a major division of a large N.Y.S.E. listed corporation and offers liberal employee benefits. Apply or call:

International Products & Mfg. Co.
200 E. Daniels Road
Palatine, Ill.
359-4710

APARTMENT MANAGEMENT
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Reliable woman — Asst. Manager. Part-time evenings. Furnished apartment complex in Palatine. Call

PRESIDENTIAL VILLA
after 10 a.m. 412-7638
Evenings 991-2885

ASSEMBLER AND ADJUSTOR
Permanent - Full Time
• Small modern factory
• Experienced — will train balance
• Top wages
• Automatic increases
• Complete fringe benefits
• Days — steady 40 hours
GAL FRIDAY
• Small modern office
• Working in order entry dept. with phones
• Experienced typing skills
• Excellent salary
• Full fringe benefits
FOXBORO CO.
1901 S. Busse Rd.
Mount Prospect
021-3543 Mr. Berry
Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLERS
Currently hiring men with good work records. Some experience in custom assembly from prints or diagrams. Minimum rate \$14.14 plus plenty of overtime. Generous fringe benefits. Day shift.
Ask for Bill Lucas 439-2400

GROEN DIVISION
DOVER CORP.
1900 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT BILLER
Individual to work in billing department, duties include editing orders, credit check, weekly sales analysis. Light typing, a must. Good benefits working hours and working conditions. For appointment please call Mr. Ron Epperly, Accounting manager.
894-4300

THE A.N. PALMER CO.
1720 W. Irving Park Rd.
Schaumburg

WAREHOUSE MANAGER
Need self-starter. Prefer experience in all phases of shipping and receiving. Excellent opportunity to advance in a growing company. Salary open. Call Jerry Odum at 956-1130.

BANK CLERK
Wanted, bright, mature individual to work with loan dept. Responsibilities to include: processing of loans, figuring interest, discounting, etc. Should have gen. bookkeeping background and an eye for detail. Average typing helpful. For further info, contact Lynn Piercey at:

239-7000
FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK
1 N. Dunton, Arlington Hts.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Experience helpful but not necessary.
Good fringe benefits
BUSINESS INTERIORS
2250 N. Mannheim Rd.
(At Touhy Ave.)
Des Plaines, Ill.
296-2140

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840—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
Immediate opening for an individual with good figure aptitude and typing skills to work in our accounts receivable dept. Experience on Burroughs 4000 machine helpful. Good starting salary and fringe benefits.
Contact Personnel Dept. 437-0710
DUNCAN INDUSTRIES
751 Pratt
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

BILLING DEPT.
Elk Grove office needs full time gal to work in billing dept. Hours 9-5. Pleasant working conditions. Call Gini 956-7168.

BILLING TYPIST
Young growing Palatine Company seeks person for processing sales invoices. Experience desirable but will train person with typing ability and aptitude for figures. Excellent benefits.
359-6846

BOOKKEEPER
with G.M. experience to assist office manager for large new car dealership. Knowledge of electronic accounting helpful. Benefits include group insurance, profit sharing, vacation, etc.
Call 696-3200 for app't.
RAY OLDSMOBILE
Park Ridge, Ill.
Ask for D. Spielman

BOOKKEEPER
Palatine company needs person familiar with all phases of bookkeeping up through trial balance.
Phone: 359-6846

BOOKKEEPER/ OFFICE MGR.
Must be experienced with all phases of full charge bookkeeping up through trial balance. Accs. receivable, accs. payable, credit and collection. Phone for app't. 882-2332.

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FULL or PART-TIME
DES PLAINES
FULL-TIME: 6:30 a.m.-3 p.m. PART-TIME: 6:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Year round only. Salary open plus full benefits. No experience necessary — will train in our brand new self-service cafeteria. Call FIRST.
CINDI 235-9100

CARPET MILL
Looking for sharp gal on order desk. Experience desirable, but not necessary. Call Pat: 593-2070
WALTER CARPET MILLS
2301 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village

CLERK
General office work. Adding machine skill, lito typing. Full time. Interesting & challenging.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
827-6391
Equal opportunity employer

BILLER TYPIST
Auto agency needs woman for billing position. Knowledge of license and title applications helpful, will train. Contact Joseph Lichtenberger.
CASS FORD
750 E. NW Hwy.
Des Plaines
827-2163

TRY HERALD WANT ADS!

BANKING
WHY WORK IN THE LOOP?
Here are Job Opportunities in Banking Close to Home

If you have experience in the banking field and are looking for a position in a bank that is growing with the community, the First National Bank may have what you are looking for:

• PAYROLL CONTROL CLERK
• RETURN ITEMS & CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK
• PROOF OPERATOR (NCR 481)
• MAIL ROOM/SUPPLY CLERK MESSENGER
• TELLERS
• COMPUTER OPERATOR (Burroughs 2540)

We offer liberal fringe benefits, including paid health plan, life insurance, profit sharing, paid holidays and vacation.

NOW INTERVIEWING IN ROOM 208 between 9 a.m. & 3:30 p.m. (closed Wednesdays)

First National Bank of Des Plaines
733 LEE ST., DES PLAINES
Equal opportunity employer

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• COMPUTER OPERATOR (Burroughs 2540)

840—Help Wanted

BILLER TYPIST
Office in Elk Grove needs individual skilled in office machines as Biller Tylist. Minimum typing speed 50 WPM. No experience necessary. Immediate.
CALL: 766-4100

BILLING/COST CLERK
Neat, dependable person with good figure aptitude needed to do billing, costing and other general office work. Varied duties. ARL. HTS. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 437-7095.

BILLING DEPT.
Elk Grove office needs full time gal to work in billing dept. Hours 9-5. Pleasant working conditions. Call Gini 956-7168.

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359-6846

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with G.M. experience to assist office manager for large new car dealership. Knowledge of electronic accounting helpful. Benefits include group insurance, profit sharing, vacation, etc.
Call 696-3200 for app't.
RAY OLDSMOBILE
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114 W. CAMPBELL
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CAFETERIA HOSTESS
FULL or PART-TIME
DES PLAINES
FULL-TIME: 6:30 a.m.-3 p.m. PART-TIME: 6:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Year round only. Salary open plus full benefits. No experience necessary — will train in our brand new self-service cafeteria. Call FIRST.
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WALTER CARPET MILLS
2301 Touhy Ave.
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CLERK
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• MAIL ROOM/SUPPLY CLERK MESSENGER
• TELLERS
• COMPUTER OPERATOR (Burrough

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

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CUSTOMER SERVICE SALES OFFICE
Heavy phone & personal contact with customers, sales personnel, etc. Definitely not dullsville, will be of interest to those who prefer public contact type positions. Co. pays for 100% of travel. A.M. FANNING 19 W. Davis 394-2006

CUSTOMER SERVICE TYPIST
Department needs good figure typist. Immediate opening - good company benefits.
CALL: 439-5200 Ext. 30
Mrs. Beverly Roemer
Equal Opportunity Employer

DATA PROCESSING SUPERVISOR
Keypunch background. \$700 min. Call 397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE
SCHAUMBURG
Licensed Employment Agency
All fees paid by employer.

DELIVERY GAL
Familiar with northwest suburbs for delivery of foreign car parts.
Call for appointment
338-6892

Read these Pages

Dental Assistant

Full or part time. Must have initiative, pleasant personality, light typing. Excellent salary for right applicant. Will be willing to train.
439-5440

DENTAL Assistant experienced. Full time. Des Plaines area. 437-5410.
DENTAL assistant - Experienced. Pleasant office. Salary open. 233-1300.

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Experience preferred, but not necessary. Typing required. 5 days 3 p.m.-11 p.m. Apply in person. Royal Court Inn Motel 1750 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines 858-1700 Ext. 532

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION \$600 MONTH
You'll enjoy this position which is a little different than most. The doctor services and gives physicals for the employees of this very large suburban co. You'll schedule appointments for new employees, type, take care of medical files, etc. Tremendous benefits. No Sat. or evens. and he will train the right person. Co. paid fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-6880.

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MEN AND WOMEN

Newly reorganized business needs help to demonstrate home improvement product. \$600 month guarantee plus.

Call TE 7-0111 between 11 a.m. & 4 p.m.

Car Necessary

Doctor's Reception Trainee \$550 \$575
Doctor specializes in treatment of the eye. Big practice! You'll be receptionist. Learn to welcome patients, handle phones, set appointments. Type records (accurate & 45 O.K.) do everything involved in front desk reception. Later, doctor will train in use of contacts! Dr. pay fee. IVY 7215 W. Touhy, 5P 4-8335, 1496 Minner, Des Pl. 297-3335. (Lic. Employ. Ag.)

DRIVER
Wanted semi-driver to load and haul hay, full time, year round. Benefits.
JOHN HENDRICKS INC.
Rand & Art. Hts. Ill. 60069 232-0155

DRIVER with store clerk ability
Must have good driving record. Edward's Florist, Northbrook, 272-4311.

EDP CROSS PROGRAMMER
Experience req. \$17,000.
Call 397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE
SCHAUMBURG
Licensed Employment Agency
All fees paid by employer.

ENGINEER INDUSTRIAL

We are seeking a degreed I.E. with experience in methods, time study, plant layout, cost reduction, productivity improvements, and a working knowledge of manufacturing processes.

We offer excellent advancement potential, top salary and benefit program, including tuition reimbursement.

Call or visit

GREG OEHM at 498-2000

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.
Willow at Sanders Rd.
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Equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO V. PRES. OPERATIONS N.W. SUBURBAN OFFICE
This young executive needs an aggressive, mature, self-starter to act as his right-hand assistant. As his asst. you must have a good phone personality, be able to make travel arrangements, arrange appointments, and possess excellent shorthand and typing skills. You will answer much of the correspondence yourself and be in the center of things in this key position. His present secretary is moving to Calif. thereby creating this top-level opening. Excellent starting salary. Call: CAROL SHIREY 694-3900 FOR INTERVIEW

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Great opportunity for an experienced secretary with good skills. Report directly to our bright, young sales manager. Excellent starting salary and full range of finest fringe benefits. Come in or call

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Garage Sales Call 394-2400

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of what you change jobs for

HALLCRAFTERS has new long term programs in Electronic Counter-measures systems. These programs call for additional manufacturing personnel to be employed.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

Should have experience in high quality multi-step assembly processes involving precision soldering and wiring techniques. Should be familiar with solid state devices and printed circuit boards. These positions offer variety in the work itself and opportunities to be involved with real technical challenges. Also, these are opportunities for advancement into supervision for individuals with leadership potential.

COIL FABRICATORS

Should have experience in operating coil winding machines and in hand winding. Position also involves some assembly of transformers. Hallicrafters is a major electronics oriented company offering very competitive wages and fringe benefits. We also offer interesting and challenging work in a modern facility.

APPLY: Employment office
Monday - Friday, 8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

the hallicrafters co.
A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation
600 HICKS ROAD • ROLLING MEADOWS, ILLINOIS 60008
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MAN TO MIX PLASTIC MATERIALS
APPLY IN PERSON
JORDAN MFG.
1695 River Rd., Des Plaines
ENTER THE HERALD CLASSIFIED SWEEPSTAKES

S. D. A. OTT

ELECTRONIC BENCH TECHNICIANS

Experienced technicians required for service department of large manufacturer of stereos, clock radios, etc. A minimum of 1 year's experience in repair service is required. Lloyd's tremendous sales explosion and bright future insure unlimited growth opportunities to qualified individuals. Full company benefits. Call:

593-8250

LLOYD'S ELECTRONICS, INC.
2075 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
(Just west of O'Hare)
(An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F)

LLOYD'S

Engineers

PRODUCT DESIGN ENGINEER

Opportunity for mechanical design engineer with minimum 2-3 years experience in the earth moving, farm or material handling equipment field. Must have knowledge of hydraulic and electrical machinery. Assignments will be improvement of current products as well as design and development of new lines.

JUNIOR INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Position for individual interested in discovering new manufacturing methods and improve existing products. 1-3 years experience will qualify you to assume the responsibility of Standards Engineer. Implementation of manufacturing methods and establishment of rates would be your primary function.

Both positions offer Excellent Opportunity for Advancement. Good Starting Salary and Complete Fringe Benefits.

For Further Information Call

272-2300

Or Send Detailed Resume To:

B. BARRETT

ELECTRONICS CORPORATION
630 Dundee Road
Northbrook, Illinois 60062
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ENGINEERS-DRAFTSMEN-SURVEYORS CIVIL-HIGHWAY-STRUCTURAL

POSITIONS WITH A FUTURE!

Outstanding company benefits including life and hospitalization insurance, profit sharing, paid holidays and vacation.

Call 256-4600 for appointment

CIORBA, STIES, GUSTAFSON & CO.
512 Green Bay Road
Kenilworth

FACTORY

MACHINISTS MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS ELECTRICIANS ASSEMBLERS (Heavy Machinery)

We need EXPERIENCED people for these full time, permanent positions with OVERTIME. Our growing company offers SECURITY, good wages and an opportunity for ADVANCEMENT. Also a complete company paid benefit package including PROFIT SHARING.

Call or see DAVE at:



397-4400

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.
2222 Hammond Dr., Schaumburg, Ill.
(1/2 mi. east of Roselle & Algonquin Rds.)

Factory - Office

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Due to recent increase in business, Hallicrafters is currently seeking the following individuals:

... **REPRO-TYPISTS** — Preparation of camera-ready copy for government tech. orders, proposals and sales brochures.

... **SECRETARY** — Perform secretarial duties for department manager.

... **SR. DRAFTSMEN** — Layout and design drafting to military specs.

... **CLERK TYPISTS** — Various typing and clerical duties.

... **SR. LAB TECHNICIAN** — Perform bread board wiring from schematics, testing and electrical experiments.

... **ASSEMBLERS, WIRERS! SOLD-ERERS** — Perform wiring and soldering of electronic components on complex printed wiring board and point-to-point assemblies.

CALL, WRITE OR APPLY

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
259-9600

the hallicrafters co.
(A Subsidiary of Northrop Corp.)

600 S. Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

YOUR WANT AD WILL WORK FASTER WHEN YOU PUT A PRICE IN THE AD.

FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN

\$900 - \$1000 Mo. + Car + Expenses

Perfect spot for an Ex G.I. with schooling in electronics or anyone else with any kind of electronics background. This is a Blue Chip Company that is expanding very rapidly. Great secure future here with plenty of advancement opportunity. Call for details.

ZENITH

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1510 Miner St., Des Plaines 298-1170
Licensed Employment Agency

FILE CLERK

Just beginning business career? Amersham Searle, a leading company in nuclear medicine has an immediate opening in Arlington Hts. Duties include: file typing, sending daily Telex to England and filing customer reports. Good salary and benefits.

CONTACT HUMAN RESOURCES
593-6300
AMERSHAM SEARLE
2636 S. Clearbrook Dr.
Equal opportunity employer

FURNITURE

CARRIAGE HOUSE FURNITURE
OF ARLINGTON HGTs.

Wanted woman for light store maintenance, furniture dusting and general cleaning. Call Mr. Lash 398-7800

Or Apply In Person
CARRIAGE HOUSE FURNITURE
1211 E. Rand Rd.
Arlington Hts.

GAL FRIDAY

Welch Food Inc. dominant manufacturer of grape juice, jellies, and drinks. Need a competent secretary for their O'Hare area office. Applicant must be reliable, intelligent and possess good office skills: typing, dictaphone, shorthand, adding machine calculator, etc. and have pleasant telephone manner. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Send resumes to Box D-42 x/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

GAL FRIDAY

for small office, Elk Grove. Typing, filing, answer phones. General office work. All benefits. 595-0545.

GENERAL FACTORY - DAYS
Opportunity for ladies - we have a few openings requiring special skills. We will train. Arl. Hts. / Buffalo Grove area.
Call Personnel 398-2440

GENERAL OFFICE

Growing company is looking for a mature person for accounting dept. Duties include accounts receivable, cash deposits, and following up past due accounts. Exposure to computer billing is a big plus, but will train if you have figure aptitude and typing skill. Good salary and fringe benefits including company paid profit sharing plan and group insurance. If interested please call for interview.

593-1590

BILTMORE TIRE CO.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

We are in need of a reliable person, for full time permanent position to handle our accounts payable and payroll. Must be good at figures, and should have some experience in the above areas. Benefits include 9 paid holidays, sick pay policy, paid vacations, pension plan, group health, life, accident and disability insurance. 4 1/2 day work week in 37 1/2 hours. A pleasant modern office.

COLONIAL CARBON CO.
2020 Mannheim Road
Des Plaines, Ill.
299-0111
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE TIRED

OF HOUSEWORK? JOIN OUR YELLOW PAGE TEAM BUY THE THINGS YOU WANT
We have positions available for mature individuals with typing and non-typing skills. Good starting salary and liberal fringe benefits.

CALL: 391-5131
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY COMPANY
1865 Miner Street
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

GEN. OFFICE

BASKIN

General Office - Full Time

Prestige clothing store is seeking experienced full time office help. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal discounts, free hospitalization and other exceptional benefits.

Apply in person to Jo Anne Kramer
BASKIN - WOODFIELD

GENERAL OFFICE

Pleasant personality a must. Mature, efficient woman to handle telephone, typing, tracing, pricing and miscellaneous clerical duties. Previous office experience very helpful. Immediate opening. Top wages.

Call: Charlotte Ross 358-9500

H.B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine

GENERAL OFFICE

There is a clerical position for a proficient typist with an aptitude for figures. Duties will include: factory warranty claims and billing. Contact:

MR. MAHER

MACK CADILLAC CORP.
303 W. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
392-7400

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time position in 2 girl sales office, good benefits, pleasant working conditions.

DES PLAINES
299-3377

GENERAL OFFICE

Challenging position with variety for girl who desires responsibility. Accounts payable, processing computer billings and receivables. Good typist. Attractive, small Northbrook office located at Sanders & Willow. Own transportation. 37 1/2 hour week. Salary open. Applicant must be detail oriented.

498-6440

GEN. OFFICE \$550
Lite Type, Dental & hosp. ins.
BENNETT W. COOPER
Personnel Service
298-2770
24 Hour Phone Service
940 Lee Street Des Plaines

GENERAL OFFICE AUTO BILLING BOOKKEEPING

Experience desired. One girl office. Generous salary and benefits.
Des Plaines Datsun Dealer
Call Mr. Edidin 297-5700

GIRL FRIDAY

STRONG IN SALES and General Office Work
FOR SCHAUMBURG AREA
CALL NORENE 437-2312

GIRL FRIDAY

Light bookkeeping and typing, general office work for Mt. Prospect apartment complex. Pleasant personality and phone voice.
437-4200

GUARDS

Applications now being taken for security guards. Full time, must be over 21 years of age. Uniforms furnished. All company benefits. Also part time positions available.

MEYER PATROL
298-6730

HAIR STYLIST

Male or female
Cut & blow; also shampoo & setter. Guarantee plus commission. Excellent benefits. Paid vacation, paid holidays, etc.

Carson's Beauty Salon
RANDHURST
Phone 392-2081
ask for Betty Lucius, mgr.

HAIR Stylist - Must be experienced and up to date cutting and styling. Immediate opening in Hoffman Estates. 855-8555.

HOUSEWIVES NEED EXTRA CASH?
Work in our mailroom 1 week or more out of each month. No experience necessary. Location in Schaumburg, Ill.
Call Wanda 397-1234

Hospital - Friday Person \$9-\$10,000.

Be tactful and pleasant as you meet medical men. Handle office detail, keep records, relieve your boss for research.

Receptionist \$606.
Interior Decorator

Their specialty is office & industrial. You'll enjoy contact with execs and designers.

Property Mgmt. Secy. Reception \$650.

Talk to tenants, handle phone, meet new move-ins, aid mgr.

Personnel \$550-\$635
Meet all job seekers, make appts, answer phones, talk to agencies and papers. In time learn all phases personnel.

SECRETARY TO V.P. \$750
SALES ORDER DESK \$700
TRAVEL PLANNER \$650
DICTAPHONE SECY \$650
JR. BOOKKEEPER \$606

Call for job information
PHONE 297-7160

Ford Employment Agency
Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza
All Jobs free to applicants

INSIDE SALES

We are seeking a person with 2 or more years college or 2 years business experience. The job responsibilities are to provide liaison service by phone and correspondence between our customers and the factory. Good written and verbal skills are required. This is an excellent starting position that offers a challenge and opportunity to learn the lighting fixture business. We offer excellent working conditions, fringe benefits and starting salary. Send resume or call Donald Bearrows.

PRESCOLITE DIV. USI
1951 Landmeier
Elk Grove
439-6180
Equal opportunity employer

INSIDE SALES

Immediate opening for dynamic versatile self-motivated sales girl with solid selling experience and built-in drive and determination. The ability to handle paper work necessary. Good starting salary, company benefits and excellent opportunity for right individual.

SWINGLES
CALL: Mr. Pope
437-5811



INSPECTORS

MALE OR FEMALE

- **INSPECTION** — Will be visual & some mechanical
- **EQUIPMENT** — Hand tools, misc. gauges, meters, etc.
- **PRODUCT** — Final inspection of P.C. BOARDS
- **OPENINGS** — Day Shift
- **EXPERIENCE** — Will train applicants possessing some inspection and/or technical background
- **WORKING CONDITIONS** — Small plant environment, air-cond., lite & clean work
- **SALARY** — Previous experience will be taken into consideration with many company paid benefits

For interview, apply or call:
439-8800 Extension 536

TRW CINCH CONNECTORS

1501 MORSE AVENUE, ELK GROVE VILLAGE,
Equal Opportunity Employer

INSPECTOR TRAINEE
We have need of aggressive individuals to assist our Quality Control Department. We have an established training program open to qualifying individuals. Company benefits include paid hospitalization, insurance, vacation, holidays, etc.
CONTACT: Jack M. Domingo
SHAFFER SPRING CO.
345 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village
437-1100


INTERVIEW TRAINEE
We have openings for 2 trainees to learn personnel interviewing in our new Mt. Prospect and Schaumburg offices. Must have an interest in personnel, previous office experience and enjoy working with people. Earning potential \$8,300, the first year.
CALL: ELLEN
392-4240
Randhurst Shopping Center
1st National Bank Building
(Next to Wieboldt's)
Suite 6 — 2nd Floor

OR
CALL: ANNE
885-0050
Woodfield Executive Plaza
600 Woodfield
(Next to Woodfield Theater)
Suite 440
WEST PERSONNEL
Equal Opportunity Employer

JANITOR
Full-time. Experienced with boilers electrical, and plumbing maintenance plus upkeep of grounds and buildings. Only fast accurate man need apply. 212 units. Rand Grove Village, Palatine.
Call 991-9110
Z. Beranek
SWEETSTAKES WINNER
Round of golf for four
Mrs. Helen Griffith
Arlington Heights

• Inserters • Wirers
• Solderers

A job with MOTOROLA is a very good reason for CELEBRATION



We have openings on both our DAY SHIFT (7 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.) and NIGHT SHIFTS (4:30 P.M. - 1 A.M.), at either our Elk Grove Village or Schaumburg Plants, making 2 way radios and other advanced electronics. We offer pleasant working conditions, good pay and excellent benefits including insurance, profit sharing, paid vacation, employee cafeteria and modern air conditioned plant.

Please apply in person for either plant location
Monday thru Friday
8 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
(CLOSED JULY 4th)

MOTOROLA INC.
Communications Division
Algonquin & Meacham Rds. Schaumburg
397-1000
Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

VOL. I EXTRA

Allstate ****FINAL EXTRA

TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1974

ALLSTATE OPENS NEW COMMERCIAL REGIONAL OFFICE

NORTHBROOK, ILL.

Excellent positions are available for qualified personnel with basic office skills and a minimum of one year of business experience or background in the commercial insurance lines on a clerical or administrative level. The majority of our openings will be for raters, coders and customer service representatives.

If you are interested in an excellent opportunity, then call:
Patricia Strom, 291-5956

Suzanne Kaye, 291-5532

Jack Foss, 291-5955

Allstate Plaza Northbrook, Northbrook, Ill.
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer And We Encourage Minorities & Females To Apply

JANITOR FULL TIME
TWIN PLEX MFG. CO.
1831 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove, Ill.
437-5757

JANITOR
Full time days. Employee benefits. New building in EGV. 437-7777 ask for Ben.

Janitor - Day Shift
Immediate openings with rapidly expanding co. in Arl. Hts. area. Only mature individuals seeking permanent work need apply.
Call Personnel 398-2440

JANITOR
Experienced Janitor needed for light plant cleaning in Elk Grove Village. Full time days. Good starting salary, paid holidays and vacation.
CALL 529-5974

JANITORIAL
Boys needed part-time. Must be 16 years or older to work evenings from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Arlington Heights.
Call LO 1-7122

JR. ACCOUNTANT
6-9 hrs. Accounting \$8,000-\$9,000
No experience necessary. One of the nation's foremost corporations has a tremendous opportunity for an ambitious beginner. Come in or call.

ZENITH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1310 Miner St.
Des Plaines
298-1170
Licensed Employment Agency

JUNIOR SECRETARY
No experience necessary. Basic skills will give you opportunity to learn interesting challenging position in sales office. Excellent phone personality needed. Call Mrs. Shannon 773-2810.

USE CLASSIFIEDS

key punch
JOIN US IN OUR BRAND NEW QUARTERS

We presently have openings in our small, friendly keypunch dept., where you'll be regarded as a person - not as a number. You need recent work experience on either 029, 039 or 129 to work on our 129 machines.

Along with excellent starting salaries we offer Major and Minor Medical, Cash Bonus, Company cafeteria, plus much more. Hours are 8 to 4:30 - fulltime positions only.

Interested? Call Mrs. Gerten 884-9400
SAFECO INSURANCE CO.
1111 Plaza Drive
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172
Located on the corner of Meacham & Golf Roads, S.E. corner

KEYPUNCH
Data processing firm is seeking experienced 029 or 129 operators. Good at alpha-numeric punching from a variety of sources. Start at \$7,200 per year. Day shift. Full time. APPLY:
ALESAN INC.
1501 Landmeir Rd.
Elk Grove, Ill.
OR CALL: Mrs. Gallien 439-9830 (ext. 45)

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Experienced. Full or part time.
KAREN 541-2610

Keypunch Operator
1 to 2 Years experience 129 or Honeywell Keypunch. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Mrs. Fields at 439-5400 or apply:
LIFT PARTS MFG. CO.
Div. of Echlin Mfg.
901 W. Oakton at Rte. 83
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

LEGAL SECRETARY
Are you looking for loop wages without Loop travel. Attorney needs experienced Legal Secretary to work in modern office building in NW. area. Shorthand not required. Will use IBM dictating machine. Accurate typing with a speed of 70 wpm. essential. 9:30 a.m. workday. Salary open. Call:
Lenore Lambeau 297-4949

LPN'S
New 300 bed home needs LPN'S with Illinois license for the 7-3:30 shift. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent salary and good benefits.
Call 835-4200

WOMEN LIGHT MACHINE WORK AND BENCH INSPECTION FULL TIME
1ST SHIFT 7:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
TOP PAY - CLEAN, AIR CONDITIONED PLANT
CALL OR APPLY
MR. JOHNS 439-4044
STEPCO CORPORATION
250 E. Hamilton Drive - Elk Grove Village, Ill.
(1 Block South of Oakton, 5 Blocks East of Route 83)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST
General machinist needed for toolroom and machine maintenance. Must have grinding experience. New work schedule in effect.
4 DAY, 40 HR. WEEK, 3 DAY WEEKENDS
FULL BENEFIT PROGRAM
Call Mrs. Keigh at 259-1620 for more information

SPOTNAILS INC.
A Sunpharm, Inc. SUBSIDIARY
1100 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST or TOOL MAKER
Full company benefits. Top wage. Overtime. Experience in automatic machine building helpful.
CAM-MATIC INC.
Elk Grove
593-1244
MACHINISTS - Full or part time. Experienced. Top wages. Carr Machine Tool, Elk Grove Village. 591-8001

Use Want Ads

MACHINISTS NIGHTS
4:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

You should be familiar with Bridgeport milling machine, tool room lathes, surface grinders, and other toolroom equipment. Work from prints or verbal instructions on engineering models.

We offer top starting salaries plus night shift differential; an excellent working environment including modern equipment, air conditioned plant, employee cafeteria and fine fringe benefits such as profit sharing, insurance and paid vacations.

COME IN OR CALL
Monday thru Friday
8 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
(CLOSED JULY 4th)

MOTOROLA INC.
Communications Division
Algonquin & Meacham Roads
Schaumburg, Ill. 397-1000
Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

BORING MILL OPERATORS
Both shifts with 10% for night shift. Call Mr. Paul at:
956-1910
Equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE
MACHINE ELECTRICAL GENERAL PLUMBING
HIGH SPEED PKG. TOOL & DIE
\$5.50-\$6.50 HR.
We have many openings for maintenance people in the city, northern, northwest and western suburbs. You can have a choice of shifts and a chance in most cases to become a supervisor in this economic boom.
Come in or call:
ZENITH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1510 Miner St., Des Plaines
298-1170
Licensed Employment Agency

MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT TRAINEE
Will be required to assist and learn from plant maintenance supervisor about the machinery in the plant. Will also be required to occasionally assist in the shipping and receiving department. Call Mr. Wallace 541-4790 for appt.
Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MAN ASSISTANT
General maintenance work, to assist chief engineer. Must have capabilities to learn and eventually assume maintenance dept. responsibilities.
APPLY IN PERSON
HOLIDAY INN
1000 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village

MAINTENANCE MAN with Mechanical Ability
Immediate opening with rapidly expanding company in Arl. Hts. area. Corporate benefits.
Call Personnel 398-2440

MAINTENANCE MAN
Experienced - night shift.
COLFAX LITHOGRAPH
345 Eric Dr.
Palatine
359-2455

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
General plant experience. Electrical background or personal line experience desirable. Call Al Cohen 439-0600 or 625-7020
Equal opportunity empl. M/F

MAINTENANCE TRAINEE
Maintenance trainee desired to do electrical, mechanical and general maintenance in our packaging warehouse. Prefer self-starter who keeps busy. Call Monday thru Friday, 8 to 4:30 p.m.
580-2065
AMERAGE BRANDS DIV.
1201 Mark Street
Elk Grove Village

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Major food chain will train you in all phases of management. Learn ordering, scheduling and purchasing. Opportunity to advance to district, regional & zone mgmt. \$9-\$11,000. Call Tom Malloy, 296-1026, Snelling & Snelling, Inc. Pers. Agt., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Major food chain will train you in all phases of management. Learn ordering, scheduling and purchasing. Opportunity to advance to district, regional & zone mgmt. \$9-\$11,000. Call Tom Malloy, 296-1026, Snelling & Snelling, Inc. Pers. Agt., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES JOIN THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SALES TEAM

HELP AMERICA "DO IT ALL"!!

Our new products and approaches to retailing will make us America's greatest one-stop decorating center.

YOU can help solve many of the most difficult color-coordinating problems right in our store—or in a customer's home.

YOU need an interest in retailing, a high school education (we won't turn you away with a degree), and like to work hard and want to learn all about paint (we sell to painters too).

YOU will receive an outstanding benefit program along with a competitive salary augmented by growth opportunity.

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND TO ARRANGE INTERVIEW CALL 255-2404

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS COMPANY
1302 North Rand Road
Arlington Heights
An equal opportunity employer M/F

MANUFACTURING WANT A STEADY JOB?

Work close to home for an international company that has been in business for over 40 years. We have several good jobs available. Experience preferred.

Machinist Mechanical Repairman

Machine Operator (3:30-midnight)

We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay. Unusually attractive offers.

Apply to Personnel
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Road intersection)
Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER
For ice cream store. Good location. Free hospitalization. \$5-\$9,000.
Call 397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE
SCHAUMBURG
Licensed Employment Agency
All fees paid by employer.

MATCHMAKER
Growth opportunity for an individual who can be trained and would take advantage of an opportunity to average \$15,000 to \$30,000 a year as our staff did last year. A friendly, positive attitude and ability to learn to interview and evaluate people for our clients the important ingredient here.
Call Warren Kitt 297-6442
LIBERTY ASSOCIATES
155 State, Suite 205, Des Pl.
Licensed employment agency

MECHANIC or Mechanically Inclined person to learn printing and bindery machinery. Wheeling. 611-3209 Ext. 10.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN
Leading heavy equipment manufacturer is looking for a person who can detail mechanical drawings. Samples required upon interview. Excellent company benefits. Hunter Automated Machinery Corp. 2222 Hammond Dr. Schaumburg 397-4400

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK
Interesting full time position available in our Medical Records Dept. Will be responsible for handling all requests for medical information and subpoenas. Good typing skills required, previous hospital experience helpful.
We offer excellent NEW starting salary, excellent benefits.
Please call Personnel Dept.
437-5500 Ext. 441
ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

MEDICAL RECORDS TRANSCRIBERS
Experienced only. Work at home. Top wages paid.
394-2677

HERALD WANT ADS ARE FOR YOU

Try A Want Ad!

MEDICAL SECRETARY FULL TIME
For clinic in Elk Grove Village. Weekdays between 10:30 and 2:30.
Call: 439-9091 Ext. 31

MOLD MAKER
Experienced mold maker, \$7-\$8 per hour depending upon experience. All insurance paid, vacation pay immediately, excellent working conditions.
437-6763

MULTITALENT operator to learn large or printing presses. Wheeling location. 541-9299 Ext. 25.

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The Choice is Yours

Choose the days & hours you prefer. Staff relief or private duty in your area. Top salary, no fees.

We pay you weekly and contribute toward your social security. We provide malpractice, liability and workmen's comp. insurance.

Please call
MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL
869-7601

NURSES • DIETARY AIDES FULL & PART TIME ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE
Good starting salaries, permanent positions.
Call or Apply 392-2020
AMERICANA HEALTH CARE CENTER
715 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

OFFICE DON'T MONKEY AROUND WITH YOUR FUTURE...
CALL SELECTIVE RESEARCH...
Here is just a sample listing of some of the many jobs that we have that are available...
SECRETARIES \$7000
RECEPTIONISTS \$4500
SWITCHBOARDS \$3000
TYPISTS \$4250
DATA PROCESSING \$10000
Many others not listed above. Client companies assume all fees. (Lic. Emp. Agt.)
CALL: Ron May 298-4105
SELECTIVE RESEARCH NORTH
1784 Oakton Des Plaines

OFFICE WEST TEMPORARY
Temporary Office Personnel

BLUE RIBBON GIRLS ARE WINNERS

- TOP WAGES
- CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS
- BONUSES \$100 A YEAR

SUMMER JOBS APPLY NOW JUST CALL: 884-0535

Randhurst Shopping Center
1st National Bank Bldg.
(Next to Wieboldt's)
OR
Woodfield Executive Plaza
600 Woodfield
(Next to Woodfield Theater)

OFFICE TOP PAY
Give us your free time. Work 1 to 5 days a week. Long or short assignments, or work full time.
Work Near Home

WE NEED CLERKS TYPISTS SECRETARIES KEYPUNCH RIGHT GIRL

Temporary Service

PARK RIDGE 827-1108
1600 Dempster
PALATINE 358-8900
331 W. Northwest Hwy.

OFFICE KELLY GIRLS

MAKING TOP MONEY MEETING NEW PEOPLE DOING NEW THINGS

GENERAL OFFICE TYPISTS SECRETARIES KEYPUNCH

KELLY SERVICES
606 Lee St.
Des Plaines
827-5230

OFFICE GENERAL OFFICE SALES

Weber Marking Systems is an international company that has been in business over 40 yrs. Sales office experience preferred. Must efficiently handle details and possess good typing skills. Starting salary based on background. Comprehensive benefits program that includes illness pay.

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
9575 Higgins Rd.
Rosemont, Ill.
792-2977
Equal opportunity employer

OFFICE TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK

- Secretaries
- Stenos
- Typists

Fill in for the vacationing regular office employee. We need you!

359-6110

BLAIR TEMPORARIES

OFFICE TAKE RENTS - WILL TRAIN!

Real-estate ofc. Pleasant smile & phone manner nice when you take rents, applications, type receipts, records, new listings. 9-5. Must type. Will train! \$500. Co. pays fee. IVY. 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8583, 1946 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Lic. Empl. Agt.)

OFFICE LEISURE INDUSTRY \$600 MO.

Fast growing local co. in recreational vehicle industry desires competent, friendly someone who has some ofc. exp. & has the typing. Prestigious clientele. Co. pays fee. (Pers. Agt.) A.H. FANNING 19 W. Davis 399-5000

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

SECRETARIAL OPPORTUNITIES

- SALES MANAGER
- PURCHASING DIRECTOR
- PATENT ATTORNEY

These key positions require individuals who can function beyond the routine secretarial level in carrying out assignments on their own. The qualified candidates must possess the ability to handle a variety of assignments and the willingness to accept responsibility.

Good typing, shorthand and English skills will all be part of their requirements.

Complete fringe benefit program along with a rewarding salary makes this an attractive position.

For interview, apply or call:
439-8800 Extension 536

TRW CINCH CONNECTORS

1501 MORSE AVENUE, ELK GROVE VILLAGE,
equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for a versatile secretary with good shorthand and typing skills to work in our division office. Position offers lots of variety. Starting salary based on experience with periodic merit increases. Complete insurance package, plenty of free parking. For appointment call:

827-7437 or 827-7420

CENTRAL TELEPHONE CO., OF ILLINOIS

2004 Miner Street, Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARIES

6 Experienced gals with shorthand skills needed to work in Des Plaines for 6 to 8 weeks starting July 15th. Call for details or come in and register.

392-5230

WHITE COLLAR GIRLS
Randhurst Shopping Center
Professional Level Suite 28
Mount Prospect

SECRETARIES (2)
Needed to handle correspondence & related duties for growing manufacturing plant. Good typing skills & dictaphone experience desired. Full range of employee benefits & new office environment. Transportation required.

CENTSABLE PRODUCTS, INC.
303 N. Erie Dr., Pal.
359-6846

Secretary

TAKE OFF
FOR A NEW JOB
NEAR O'HARE

Immediate opportunity for an experienced secretary who types at least 50 wpm. Short-hand a plus, no dictaphone. You'll work for the manager of our Engineering Design Department, so you should enjoy dealing with technical data and writing engineering reports. Good salary for qualified applicant and excellent benefits: 37 1/2 hour week, ten paid holidays, 2 week vacation after one year. For an interview, call Personnel Manager.

593-8800

A. B. DICK COMPANY
INFORMATION PRODUCTS
2300 Arthur Street
Elk Grove, Illinois 60007
Equal Opportunity Employer

VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT

Legal Department
Immediate opening for full time secretary due expansion. We offer: Variety, pleasant air-conditioned office; Hospital & Medical plan; Life insurance; Paid holidays; Vacation and Sick Pay. Applicants must have excellent typing & shorthand skills. Legal experience helpful, but will train qualified individual. Will use IBM Executive file system.
Apply to:
VILLAGE ATTORNEY
112 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect, Illinois
392-6900

SECRETARY

Nation's largest convenient food store chain has opening for 2 secretaries. Must have good typing skills; shorthand a plus. For a personal interview call:

Don Dauphin
or **Jake Wofford**
THE SOUTHLAND CORP.
7-11 Division
255-1711
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
For Educational Project 12 month position. Excellent benefits. Must be creative, innovative, with excellent secretarial skills needed. Salary open. Call: 1-2-8250 for information and application.

SECRETARY
Interesting, varied position in modern, medium-sized office in Des Plaines. Typing and shorthand essential. Good pay, working conditions, benefits. Call Betsy Hawkins.
297-7710

NEED CASH? WANT ADS!

SECRETARY TO BRANCH MANAGER

JOHN SEXTON & COMPANY, national suppliers of food products to the restaurant and institutional trade, seeks experienced individuals to assume multiple duties. Position requires like shorthand and typing (50-60 WPM). Total fringe benefits package and attractive salary commensurate with ability and experience. CALL: Mrs. Scherra for appointment.
437-7552

JOHN SEXTON & CO.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT

Excellent opportunity for a capable and dedicated individual. Position requires considerable tact and organizational ability in support of a very busy college president. Good technical skills, experience at the executive secretary level a must. College preferred. Excellent fringe benefit program. Send resume including salary requirements to Box D-40, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY LITE STENO HELPFUL NOT NECESSARY \$750-\$800 MO.

The salary and opportunity are very good and the benefits are outstanding at this suburban division of international corp. You'll enjoy loads of variety that include public contact and they are looking for someone who wants to make a lot of money. Co. paid fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0850.

SECRETARY

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ARLINGTON PARK and HERALD CLASSIFIED 'SWEEPSTAKES'

Bring in or mail entry blank
below. Then look for your name
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5 WINNERS EACH WEEK!

(FINAL DRAWING - AUGUST 16)

Enter today! You may win one of these fun prizes:

1. A day at the races in the Classic Club with lunch and drinks for two.
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3. A round of golf for four at the Arlington Park Towers golf course.
4. A dinner for two in the Top of the Towers Supper Club in Arlington Park Towers Hotel, complete with floor show.
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NO LATER THAN FRIDAY NOON, THIS WEEK!**

Entries for this week's drawing must be received by Friday noon. (Entries received Friday, after the noon deadline, will be held over for the following week's contest only.) Five winners will be drawn and prizes 1 through 5 will be assigned in sequence of the drawing. Non-winning entries WILL NOT be eligible for future drawings. You may enter each week, but you may win only once. No purchase necessary.

**WINNERS MUST LOCATE THEIR NAME IN THE HERALD CLASSIFIED
PAGES (TUES., WED., OR THURS.) AND CLAIM THEIR PRIZE IN PERSON
BY THE FOLLOWING FRIDAY AT THE HERALD OFFICE - ARLINGTON
HEIGHTS ONLY.**

Look closely for your name and prize somewhere in the classified pages in next week's Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday Herald newspaper. Remember, look closely, because the five winners will be scattered throughout the classified section!

NOTICE: Any prize not claimed by Friday of their week of announcement will be awarded to a new winner in next week's drawing.

THERE WILL BE 10 DRAWINGS IN TOTAL, FINAL DRAWING WILL BE FRIDAY, AUGUST 16.

Contest sponsored by

The
HERALD
Paddock Publications

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ARLINGTON PARK

Employees of Arlington Park and Paddock Publications are not eligible

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ENTRY BLANK
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Complete and mail to
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Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006
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ARLINGTON HTS	217 W. Campbell St
MT. PROSPECT	117 S. Main St
PALATINE	19 N. Bothwell St
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THIS WEEK'S CONTEST DEADLINE: FRIDAY NOON
Winners will be published in next week's Tuesday, Wednesday
and Thursday Classified pages

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

PHONE _____

4

★ ARLINGTON PARK ★

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SWEEPSTAKES

First impressions of a professional tournament

Spectators worked harder than golfers at Western

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

All right all you 32,000 people who attended the Western Open's final round Sunday, here is a quick trivia question: what object present at the tournament in great abundance carries U.S. patent number 2,635,506?

Chances are if you knew the answer to the question you saw most of what you wanted at the Western. If you didn't know the patent number on those refoldable cardboard periscopes that made the gallery look like a fleet of tiny submarines in a sea of people, then chances are all you saw is a sea of people.

The price of admission to the tournament was \$7 for the first

two days and \$8 on Saturday and Sunday. That money allowed you onto the premises of the Butler National Golf Club. An extra \$2 for the periscope allowed you to see the play.

There was something wrong with the whole feeling of the event and until a particular shot on the seventh hole I wasn't sure what it was.

In this instance Bruce Crampton, an excellent player whose somewhat low-key personality keeps him from capturing the attention of the media, had hit a shot into the rough near a gravel footpath. It was my fortune to be in the right place at the right time, about four feet from the ball, just once the entire after-

noon.

Crampton walked stoically up to the ball and began booting stones away with his shiny brown and white Corfams. The people in the gallery crushed silently in around him. The marshals directed traffic, opening a lane in the humanity for the flight of the ball.

Watching Crampton settle himself, planting his feet and relaxing over the shot, it hit me. Crampton wasn't sweating. Everyone else was but Bruce wasn't.

Somehow that didn't seem right. What is the attraction in an athletic event where the spectators work harder than the participants?

At the Western I believe the attraction was in being there. The only top flight pro golf event that reaches close to the Chicago area, the Western, even missing some top names, drew people in steadily increasing numbers each day.

The Western also allowed people to indulge in that greatest of all non-contact sports: name dropping. The people of Arnie's Army, all who seemed to know him personally, were profuse with their praise, generally about how much Palmer has done for golf.

There were a lot of girls to look at and yet the women were treated as, dare I say it?, second-class citizens.

At each portable restroom station there were six units for the men. Three for the ladies. As the sun rose and more and more beer poured, the clusters of women in waiting grew while the men traveled in undisturbed splendor.

The sunshine was free but everything else cost. There is a kind of cleansing masochism in being charged eight dollars to walk eight miles or so. And what better indication that you are at a class sporting event than a can of beer for 75 cents?

What was missing, ultimately, was a sense of drama concerning the competition. For this you can credit, or blame, television. Like the empty feeling you get at baseball games now where you

don't have the instant replay, you miss the hole-to-hole jump of the camera that keeps everything neatly in front of you.

I found it annoying to be able to witness only half of each shot I saw. Generally the spectators had to be content with either witnessing the swing or the arrival of the ball, rarely both.

It is true that I am not a fanatic for golf; that I might not have the interest to battle the crowds from hole to hole to see the players. But the Western Open was a fanatic event at fanatic prices and anything I say won't stop all those people with the periscopes from looking over backyard fences to keep in practice for next year's reunion.



NOT A WINNER at Butler but still a champion is Arnie Palmer, who attracted tremendous crowds and drew ovations wherever he went in the Western Open. The appearance of this professional golf superstar had much to do with the record crowds that assembled daily at the Butler National course in Oak Brook. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

Wheeling roars to another win in legion play

The Wheeling American Legion baseball team won its eighth consecutive Ninth District game, 8-3 over Norwood Park in a bizarre contest at the Wheeling home field Sunday.

Willie Kozel got the victory for first place Wheeling with a distance performance on a yield of just five hits. The left-handed hurler used a blazing fastball, a sinking curve, and a changeup to fan 11 Norwood Park batters and rack up his fourth league success.

Gerry Grybas's Wheeling squad scored a pair of runs on wild pitches in the first inning. It was a mild indication of things to come when both Jeff Brisson and Ken Margalski, who had each singled, crossed the plate on wild heaves by Norwood starter Jeff Hart.

In the second inning, though, Norwood Park coach Bob Corry replaced his catcher after Wheeling had swiped three bases. Corry moved Hart behind the plate and switched backstop Tom Weber to second base. Joe Corry, the coach's son, took the mound but he couldn't prevent two more Wheeling runs, driven in on singles by Ron Hendricks and George Kaage.

Wheeling took a 5-0 lead in the bottom of the third when Ken Slepicka tripled to center field and scored as catcher Hart tossed out Carl Pfister at first on a dropped third strike.

Norwood broke up Kozel's no-hit bid and his shutout in the fourth. Pete Mroz was safe on an infield error and advanced to second on a line single to left by Hart. Mroz scored on a wild relay to first on a double play attempt that would have taken Wheeling out of the inning.

Brisson, who was three for three, singled with one out in the fourth and tallied on a double to the fence in right center by Margalski, making the score 6-1.

Wheeling added a pair of final runs in the fifth on successive hits by Paul Groot, Slepicka, and Pfister, and a sacrifice fly by Brisson.

At that point, Norwood Park's Corry brought in the final pitcher of the day, Weber, who had started the game behind the plate before moving to second. He further demonstrated his versatility by pitching both righthanded and lefthanded in the sixth inning, switching even while facing the same batter. Weber held the Wheeling bats hitless and scoreless for the only inning of the game, aided by three running catches by leftfielder Mike Beneka.

Kozel coasted the final two innings, striking out four but also allowing a pair of RBI doubles by Mroz and Marty Crowley.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Norwood Park000	101	1-3-5-1
Wheeling221	120	x-8-13-3



PROBLEMS? At least it looks that way as George Archer checks out his scorecard during a lull in the Western Open at Butler National. Archer, a 6-foot-6 star on the tour, didn't master Butler, but actually didn't play that poorly compared to some of the other professionals. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

Rebels register another split; sock Cragin, 11-6

The Northwest Rebels broke a 4-4 tie with seven runs in the seventh inning and cruised to an 11-6 victory over the Cragin Merchants in the first game of a doubleheader at Harper College Sunday.

Northwest, 5-5 in league play remained the victim of their season-long nightcap jinx, though, as Cragin swamped the Rebs 11-2.

Kevin Klett started the hosts' rally in the opener after two were out with a base on balls before a single by Scott Day. Bruce Eberle followed with a double that scored two. Dean Sheridan also ripped a two-bagger to plate Eberle. An error and another walk later, John Slack's safety and Bill Maffy's double drove home another trio.

Randy Cordova yielded the Merchants just two more runs the rest of the way as he chalked up his third win against just one loss. The little righthander fanned five and walked but one in the distance performance.

Kim Boley's second inning sacrifice fly, a two-run single by Bob Andreas in the third and a solo homer by Scott Day

in the fifth accounted for the other Rebel tallies.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Merchants100	021	002-6-7-1
Rebels012	010	70x-11-10-0

Rick Peekel could get only one man out starting the second game, as he and reliever Mike Cook were raked for eight runs and seven hits in a first frame outburst by the suddenly aroused Merchants.

The Rebs never recovered after that, as another Day round-tripper in the fourth and Sheridan's RBI double in the sixth was all the offense they could muster.

Day's 5-for-9 afternoon and Sheridan's 3-for-7 showing paced Northwest's batsmen.

Thursday, the local entry will travel to Kenosha's AAA stadium for a doubleheader against the Wheaton Orioles beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday, the Naperville Cardinals come to Recreation Park for a twinbill starting at 12:30 p.m.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Rebels000	101	0-2-8-4
Merchants801	200	x-11-13-2

Rudi: enigma of controversial A's

EDITOR'S NOTE: UPI Sports Editor Milt Richman is on vacation. In his absence, his column is being written by UPI Sports Writers in various parts of the country.

by CHARLIE SMITH

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Roommates hang out together. They fret about each other. And for Joe Rudi, baseball's most unknown star, it's a good thing they do.

Rudi was rooming with Dave Duncan during spring training in 1970. At the same time, batting instructor Charley Lau was given the task of cutting down Duncan's big swing so that he could make better contact.

"They said, 'Take Duncan, he's yours for six weeks,'" recalls Lau. "Duncan started working and Joe began hanging around. He said, 'Do you mind if I stay late, too?'"

At the time, Joe Rudi had run out of options with the Oakland A's. If he didn't make the team in 1970, he probably



Milton Richman

would have been traded.

But Rudi and Lau struck up a rapport that still lasts and Joe has often said he's in the big leagues because of Lau's instruction.

"He thought he'd won a regular job that spring training," says Lau. "But the A's had picked up Felipe Alou. I think Alou got off to a good start, then sort of slumped in June. That's when Joe took over."

Rudi now is considered the most solid

left-fielder in the American League. He does everything well, but is far down on the list of names people think of when they think of the A's.

As an example, Rudi currently is hitting .302 with 52 RBIs. Still, he is seventh among AL outfielders in voting for the All-Star game.

"I had hit .350 to .400 in Triple-A ball, but I'd never hit real well in the majors when I'd been given a chance," Joe says. "But Charley had some real good ideas and, as it turned out, he was one of the few people that I could relate to."

Rudi still occasionally talks to Lau.

"I try not to ask him anything until we're getting ready to leave town after a series," says Rudi. "He's working for the Royals now and it's not fair to put him in that kind of a position."

The 27-year-old Rudi is something of an enigma among the controversial A's. They're an unruly, outspoken group who pull no punches. But you never see Joe Rudi in the middle of one of their boiling pots.

"No, I just try to stay out of trouble and go along my own path," says Rudi. "There's no reason to raise hell if you don't have to."

Lau has enjoyed success with other hitters, notably Mark Belanger when he was with the Baltimore organization and fast-rising Hal McRae in Kansas City.

"They all had one thing in common," says Lau. "When they changed, they had nothing to lose. They'd done badly and they weren't afraid to change. In fact, they wanted to change."

But Joe means something special to Lau. Perhaps because he's had continued success and because his quiet personality is closely akin to Charley's.

"The thing about Joe is he doesn't give up any at-bats," says Lau. "He's disciplined and hungry. All the pitchers will tell you he's one of the toughest outs in the league."

And, yes, there's affection, too.

"If we all had a team of Joe Rudis, we'd all win the pennant and have no problems doing it," says Lau. "I wish my son would grow up and be just like Joe Rudi."

(United Press International)

Centers ignored

NEW YORK UPI — Only two centers have been selected as the No. 1 pick since the National Football League began drafting college football players in 1935.

They were Ki Aldrich, great TCU center in 1939, and Chuck Bednarik, Pennsylvania's big star of 1949. Both played offensive and defensive football. Bednarik was the last NFL player to play two ways, which he did until his retirement in 1960.



SOUTH AFRICAN Sally Little, a 22-year-old LPGA beauty, typifies the young professional golfers who will be challenging for headlines, money and the prestige of the 22nd U.S. Women's Open title at La Grange Country Club, July 18-21. Inspired

by Gary Player, Sally was Rookie of the Year in 1971, earning nearly \$10,000. With the toughness of a true professional, she survived knee surgery between the 1972 and '73 seasons to come back strong in the latter part of last year.

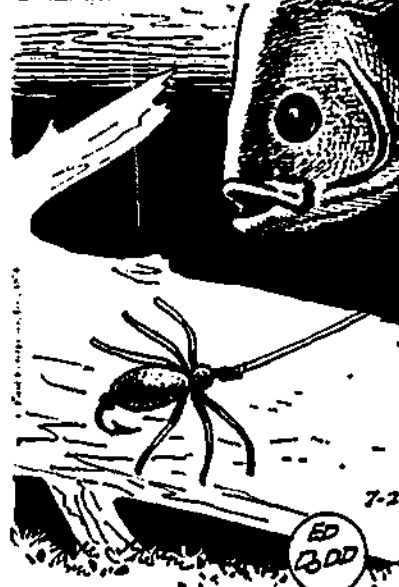


Making the pickoff play close is Logan Square first sacker Tom Hermanson who takes a swipe at Howie Brauer of Wheeling.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

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TO GET THE LURE DOWN DEEP IN EXTREMELY HOT WEATHER, WRAP A LEAD WIRE AROUND HEAD OF SPIDER OR PINCH A TINY B-B SHOT TO THE HOOK

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1 Attention Me — No Boy	117
2 Serious Walk — No Boy	120
3 Mr. Haymaker — Wolf	112
4 Dynamic Developer — No Boy	120
5 Arctium — Faint	112
6 Seely Painted — Breen	120
7 Toys Tribute — Barrow	117
8 Walk O Long — No Boy	120
9 Freedom Train — No Boy	120
10 Dynamite Duke — No Boy	120
11 Queen Velvet — LeBlanc	117
12 Dollar Cup — Cox	120
13 Don Oman — LeBlanc	120
14 Important Mission — Stalling	120
15 Blue Panther — Snyder	120
16 Al Habba — Catalano	112
17 Amawinner — Snyder	120
18 Rompin Red — Wolf	112

SECOND RACE — \$1,500

3 Year Olds, Claiming, 7 furlongs	
1 Our Boy David — Snyder	116
2 Four Riders — Snyder	116
3 Safety Hook — Gavilla	116
4 Clem Par Mac — Herrera	116
5 Abitively — No Boy	116
6 Tabla Bots — Cox	111
7 Time Line — Breen	111
8 Will Consider — Rubbleco	116
9 Go Sny 15 — Feliciano	111
10 Dark No Delonale — Stalling	116
11 Grain Of Dust — Herrera	116

THIRD RACE — \$1,000

2 Year Olds & Up Maidens, Claiming, 6 furlongs	
1 Adorable Missy — Louviere	119
2 Double-table — Patterson	119
3 Extreme's Son — No Boy	115
4 M. J. Hope — Herrera	122
5 C. S. Ark — Shille	115
6 Distant Beau — Patterson	115
7 Mostly Mania — E. Fries	119
8 Her Laurine Her — Soler	105
9 Wapour Muth — Mauer	105
10 Sleep Tite — Grubbeck	117

FOURTH RACE — \$1,300

2 Year Olds, Claiming, 5 1/2 furlongs	
1 Nervous Attack — No Boy	120
2 Lady Close By — Nichols	121
3 Luna Bar — Nichols	109
4 Over The Andes — Wolf	104
5 Page Chief — Catalano	111
6 Quivering — Vera	111
7 Lost Lad — Ahrens	114
8 Halfway Triumph — No Boy	116
9 Speed A Plenty — Knapp	112

FIFTH RACE — \$1,200

2 Year Olds, Claiming, 5 1/2 furlongs	
1 Thanks St. Jude — Cox	119
2 Gubby Princess — Spudler	119

SIXTH RACE — \$1,200

3 Year Old Fillies, Claiming, 1 Mile 11/16	
1 Go Go Manifesto — Cuzzell	111
2 Roynet — Crump	111
3 Too Late Baby — Arroyo	112
4 Sculpture — E. Fries	116
5 Fabled Red — Nichols	116
6 Isle of Beauty — Patterson	112
7 Sweet Justice — No Boy	112
8 Pot Roast Billie — Anderson	112
9 Loose Baby — Herrera	116
10 Singalong — Feliciano	112

SEVENTH RACE — \$1,500

3 Year Olds and Up Fillies and Mares, Claiming, 7 furlongs	
1 High Honor — Fontane	113
2 Karen's Pride — No Boy	118
3 Night Tune — Catalano	113
4 Tula-bots — Grubbeck	113
5 Shant East — Knapp	118
6 Cape Fear — Nichols	114
7 Swift Road — Nichols	114
8 We're — Brown	118
9 Velvet — Shille	118
10 Fanny Jane — Louviere	114
11 Susan B. — Ahrens	118
12 Yuk-San — Feliciano	114
13 Royal Arapaho — No Boy	114
14 Oh Huma — Catalano	114

EIGHTH RACE — \$1,200

3 Year Olds allowance, 6 furlongs	
1 Tim A. Don — Ramos	114
2 Coy Rogers — Hild	112
3 Strong Diplomat — Rubbleco	112
4 Tropical Pro — Podlinski	122
5 Moon Orbiter — Gavilla	110
6 Good Time Coming — Hartack	119
7 Boy Can Do — E. Fries	117
8 Four Base Hit — Snyder	112
9 Asolus — Ramos	117
10 Music Run — Herrera	119
11 Last Tell — Cox	107
12 Burning Prince — Nichols	114

NINTH RACE — \$1,000

3 Year Olds and Up, Claiming, 6 furlongs	
1 Copper Beards — Louviere	115
2 Flaming Folly — Cox	118

Monday's results

FIRST — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs	
Play To Win	55.80 15.00 10.20
Sales Pride	4.50 3.50
Ernest Judge	10.00

SECOND — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs	
Speedy Rick	11.00 4.40 3.60
Cher MC	3.90 2.80
Tiny's Big Picture	5.40

THIRD — 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs	
Breezy's King	4.00 3.00 2.40
Date's Golden Jet	6.50 4.20
Last Porter	2.80

FOURTH — 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs	
Wood Anne	21.00 10.20 7.20
Mark Brown	7.50 5.50
Maureauding	7.50 5.50

FIFTH — 3-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs	
Go To The Bank	4.00 2.50 2.40
Maureauding	7.50 5.50
Best The Gun	3.40

SIXTH — 3-year-olds, 7 furlongs	
Grave Period	7.50 4.00 2.50
Curly 100	5.50 4.00
WV's Colonel	3.20

SEVENTH — 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs	
Mister Jesse	8.50 5.00 2.50
Hasty Helios	5.50 5.00
Fury's Prince	15.50

EIGHTH — 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs	
Ronda Lu	4.40 3.40 2.80
Landra	15.40 5.40
Elle City Girl	3.50

NINTH — 4-year-olds and up, one mile	
Glory's Delight	22.40 8.50 6.40
Curraught Given	4.50 3.00
Orphan Dawn	3.40

Tenfecta — 3, 12 & 9 paid \$500.10	
Handle — \$1,576,154	
Attendance — 13,229	

Arlington divides legion doubleheader

The Arlington Heights legion baseball team split a Sunday doubleheader with Barrington, losing, 7-2, before winning, 8-2. Pitching decisions went to Carl Pedersen in defeat and Don Kamps in the victory.

Four walks, two sacrifices and a balk led Barrington go ahead, 2-0, after one inning of the first game. Pedersen was strong during the next four innings. He shut Barrington down on strikes in the third, fourth and fifth. He totaled 12 strikeouts.

Arlington did its biggest damage during the middle innings, getting five runs in the second through fourth. Bruce Hanson doubled in the second and scored on Mike Saugling's hit.

Three runners crossed in the third despite no hits as Arlington took a 4-2 lead. The runs were scored by George Vukovich, Brett Frase and Roney Aguirre. Errors and walks figured in the rally.

Pedersen reached on a third inning hit and scored on a catcher's error, giving Arlington a 5-2 margin.

A fifth inning run and four on just two hits in the sixth gave Barrington a 7-5 lead. Arlington scored once in the seventh.

Soccer sellout

FRANKFURT, Germany UPI — Almost 75 per cent of all tickets for the 38 games in the 1974 World Soccer Cup championships have been sold. The Organizing Committee said Brazil's reigning champions will be featured in the opening game in Frankfurt's 62,000 capacity Wald Stadium on June 13.

Tickets for the final, to be played inside Munich's Olympic Stadium July 7, were sold out last April, few hours after advance sales began. All seats for the game counting for third and fourth place in Munich on July 6 were also sold out in record time.

Tom Good's double and Saugling's triple were the only hits during Arlington's four-run outburst in the second game's first inning.

Arlington took a 5-0 lead in the second. Vukovich stole home plate. He had reached on a fielder's choice, stolen second and moved to third on a wild pitch.

Barrington scored once in the third but Arlington came back for two runs to

lead, 7-1. Jim Vogts and Steve Breitbeil scored. Good's sixth inning homer ended the winners' run production.

Barrington picked up its other run off Kamps in the sixth without benefit of a hit.

SCORE BY INNINGS	
Barrington200 014 0-7-6-6
Arlington013 100 1-5-6-1
Barrington001 001 0-2-3-4
Arlington412 001 x-3-3-0

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Wonderful Auto World

MAKE HASTE SLOWLY OR
PROGRESS BY SMALL STEPS
TOO MUCH CONSUMERISM
LIKE TOO MUCH OF ANYTHING
IS DANGEROUS

CONSUMERISM IS AT WORK IN STRANGE WAYS. I WANT TO SHARE MY THOUGHTS WITH YOU, HEART-TO-HEART, ON THE SUBJECT THE NEXT FEW WEEKS. I HOPE YOU'LL PARTICIPATE WITH ME.



The history of man is one long struggle of men and women enmeshed, startled, trapped in bondage. Was it ever different than freedom suffering from oppression?

Witness the long rise of labor unions, a gathering together of craftsmen to BETTER THEIR WORKING CONDITIONS that goes back to earliest writing and no doubt to the very dawn of man's mysterious ancient social heritage.

Witness the pain of the relationships of any two humans, one of whom, it seems, must always be about the domination of the other.

SYMBIOTIC RELATIONS (MUTUALLY BENEFICIAL) ARE A RARE PLANT OF HUMAN ACHIEVEMENT AND FEW THERE ARE WHO SEE THE LIGHT OF SUCH COMPREHENSION AND ACTION.

Consumerism is a late 20th century expression of man's longing to be free from extortion, manipulation and exploitation.

AMERICA HAS BEEN IN THE FOREFRONT OF AN ENLIGHTENED ATTACK UPON THE DARKER MOTIVES OF MANKIND. THIS NATION HAS LED THE WAY.

• The Declaration of Independence - an earth-shaking roar of defiance against bondage of one human over another.

• The Constitution of the United States of America - a self-government concept that rocked tyrants around the world into their very shoes - an experiment in living together, not being obedient to any other human, that exists by a thin thread of men and women dedicated in every generation to freedom.

• The Emancipation Proclamation - the death knell that one race of people was supreme over another - an idea which is still fighting a battle it cannot ultimately lose in every nation on earth.

• John Brown, who led a raid to free slaves at Harpers Ferry and said when sentenced to death by hanging (in 1859) "I believe that to have interfered, as I have done, as I have always freely admitted I have done, in behalf of God's despised poor, is no wrong but right. Now, if it is deemed necessary that I should forfeit my life for the furtherance of the ends of justice, to mingle my blood further with the blood of my children, and with the blood of millions in this slave country whose rights are disregarded by wicked, cruel and unjust enactments - I say, let it be done."

• The Sherman Anti-Trust Act (1893) - that for the first time in history, by vote of freely elected men in a free society, regulated commerce among people.

• In the 20th century the Pure Food and Drug Act, The Meat Inspection Act, The Federal Trade Commission, Truth-In-Lending, Truth-In-Packaging, Auto Safety Law, The Office of Consumer Affairs and the Environmental Protection Agency are further cries of free men to be freer still.

John Brown's stirring words have been said billions of ways by billions of people in all history. Twentieth century consumerism is a modern variation on an ancient theme - MAN SEEKING THE EVER ELUSIVE GOAL OF ABSOLUTE HARMONY AND FREEDOM WITH HIS ENVIRONMENT, HIMSELF AND OTHERS.

We are all consumers and all suffer inequities every day of our life in the market place. It seems the affairs of men are too complex for any one of us to master in such a way as to always be accorded a fair exchange of the value we give (money) for the value we get (a product or service).

But the consumer movement goes on, pursuing that goal. I am only mindful that FREE MEN MUST NOT GIVE SO MUCH POWER TO THEIR ELECTED REPRESENTATIVES THAT THESE MAY THEN DECIDE WHAT THE ELECTORATE NEEDS. Then we pass from tyranny of the market place to tyranny of government. That must not come to pass.

Consumerism? Yes! Participation of people in the market process? Yes! More and yet more effort to continue the dialogue to discover what is "right," and therefore what is "wrong" in the affairs of men? Yes!

But dictation of what people need by fire-eating, mouth-drooling, flaming-eyed "elitist" missionary zealots in Washington, D.C.? No!

WE MUST CLING TO THE DEMOCRATIC PROCESS, NO MATTER THE MOMENTOUS TRENDS NOW IN FORCE (POLLUTION, POPULATION) AND INCREASE PARTICIPATORY DIALOGUE.

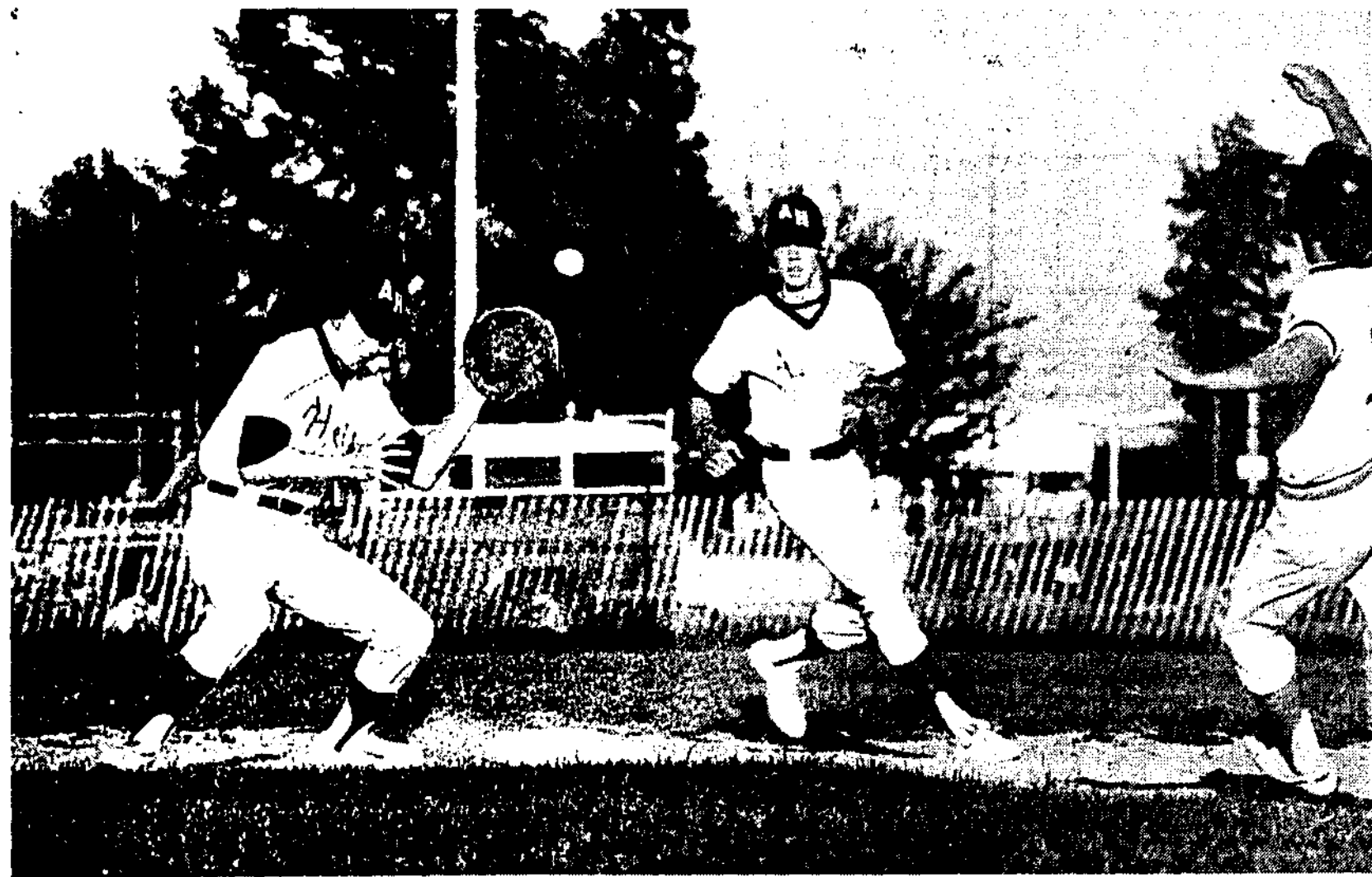
THE REVERSE OF CONSUMER EXPLOITATION - IS NEED. DETERMINATION BY DEGREE.

MAKE HASTE SLOWLY. PROGRESS BY SMALL STEPS. IN ALL THINGS MODERATION.

Ladendorff Motors Inc.

77 W. Rand Rd., Des Plaines

Don Ladendorff



WHEELING'S KEN SLEPICKA glides into second base as Arlington Heights' Rick Sidor awaits the throw during last week's 6-5 win by Wheeling.

Backing up this third inning action is Arlington shortstop Jerry DeSimone. Slepicka had reached base on a DeSimone error. He didn't score at-

though Wheeling got four third inning runs on Ken Margalski's grand slam home run.



"Fifty thousand once, fifty thousand twice — sold to the Metropolitan Museum for \$50,000!"

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"The groom rents his suit, why shouldn't the bride rent her dress?"

the fun page

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"OF COURSE there's no one else, Kevin! In fact, I'm not really sure there's even YOU!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"It hate you!"

STAR GAZER
By CLAY K. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo	Libra	Scorpio	Sagittarius	Capricorn	Aquarius	Pisces
1. 1-12-23	1. 1-12-23	1. 1-12-23	1. 1-12-23	1. 1-12-23	1. 1-12-23	1. 1-12-23	1. 1-12-23	1. 1-12-23	1. 1-12-23	1. 1-12-23	1. 1-12-23
2. 1-12-23	2. 1-12-23	2. 1-12-23	2. 1-12-23	2. 1-12-23	2. 1-12-23	2. 1-12-23	2. 1-12-23	2. 1-12-23	2. 1-12-23	2. 1-12-23	2. 1-12-23
3. 1-12-23	3. 1-12-23	3. 1-12-23	3. 1-12-23	3. 1-12-23	3. 1-12-23	3. 1-12-23	3. 1-12-23	3. 1-12-23	3. 1-12-23	3. 1-12-23	3. 1-12-23
4. 1-12-23	4. 1-12-23	4. 1-12-23	4. 1-12-23	4. 1-12-23	4. 1-12-23	4. 1-12-23	4. 1-12-23	4. 1-12-23	4. 1-12-23	4. 1-12-23	4. 1-12-23
5. 1-12-23	5. 1-12-23	5. 1-12-23	5. 1-12-23	5. 1-12-23	5. 1-12-23	5. 1-12-23	5. 1-12-23	5. 1-12-23	5. 1-12-23	5. 1-12-23	5. 1-12-23
6. 1-12-23	6. 1-12-23	6. 1-12-23	6. 1-12-23	6. 1-12-23	6. 1-12-23	6. 1-12-23	6. 1-12-23	6. 1-12-23	6. 1-12-23	6. 1-12-23	6. 1-12-23
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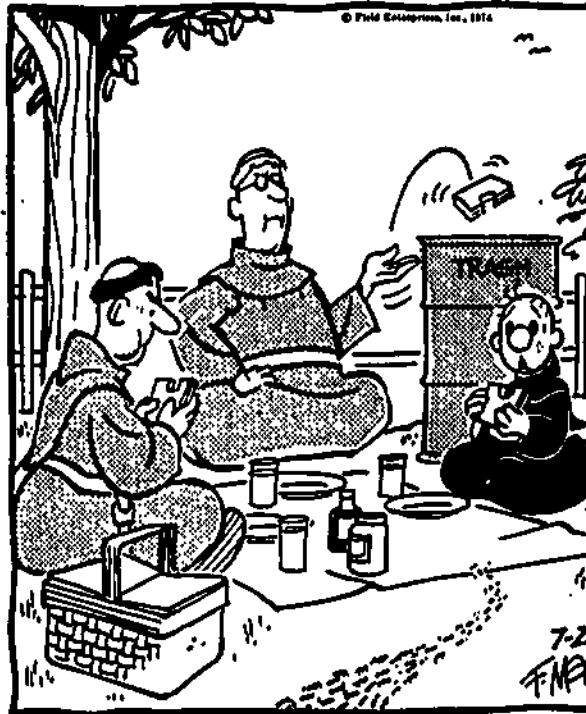
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



BROTHER JUNIPER

© Phil Witte, Inc., 1974

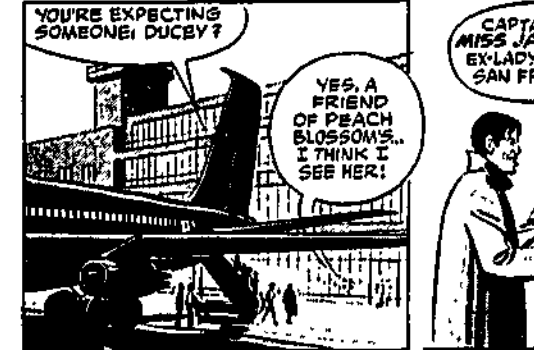


"You're right, this stuff tastes terrible. Even the ANTS are leaving."

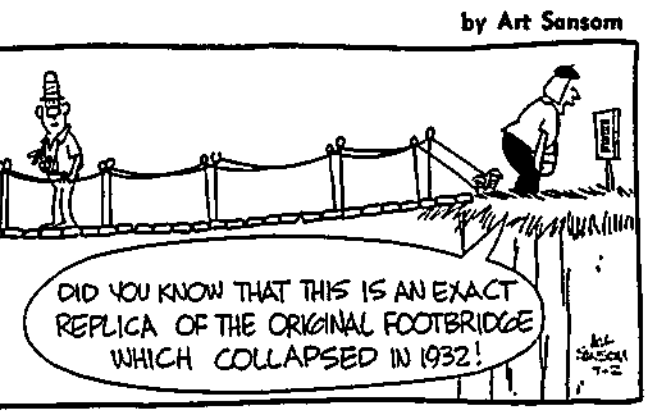
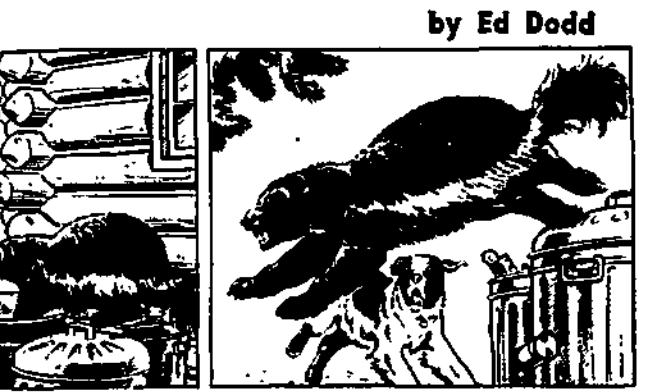
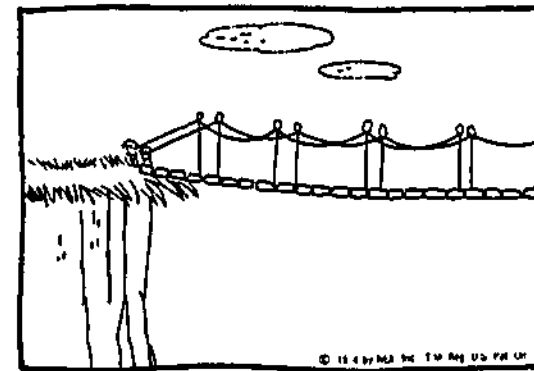
MARK TRAIL



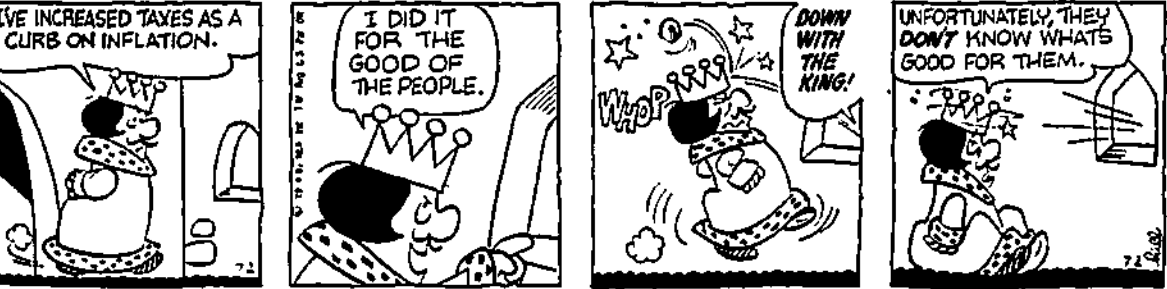
CAPTAIN EASY



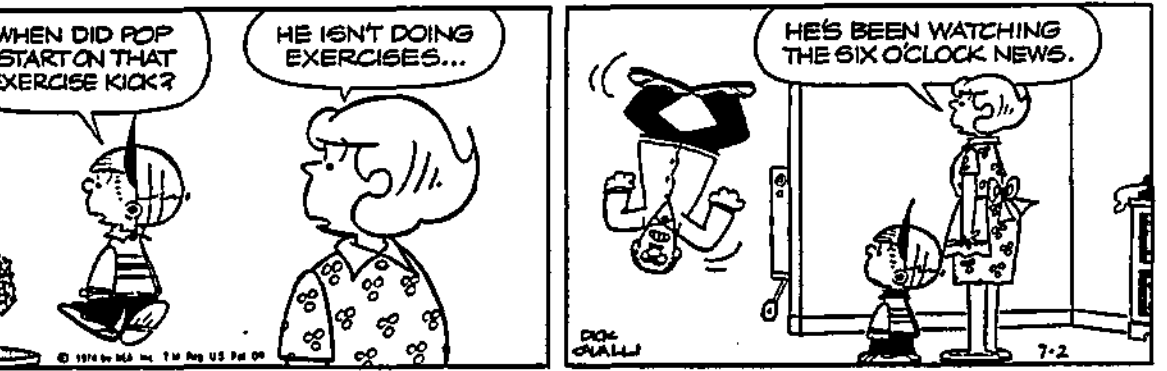
THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS

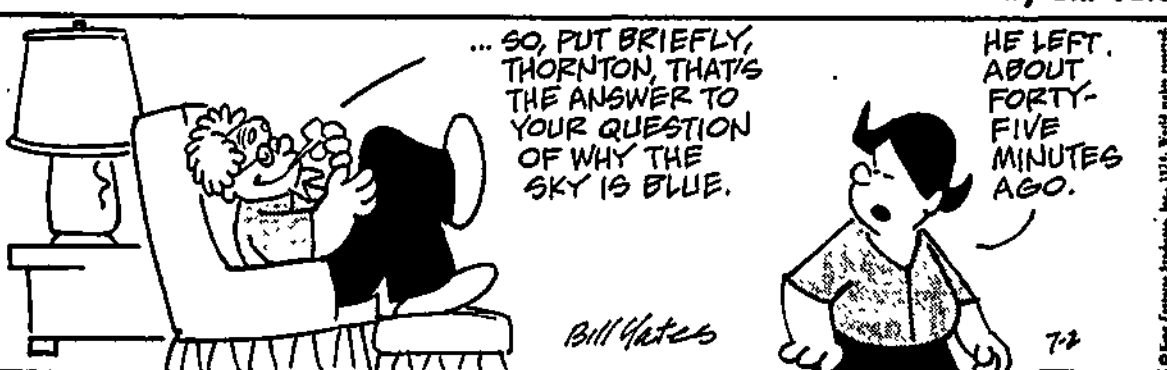


WINTHROP

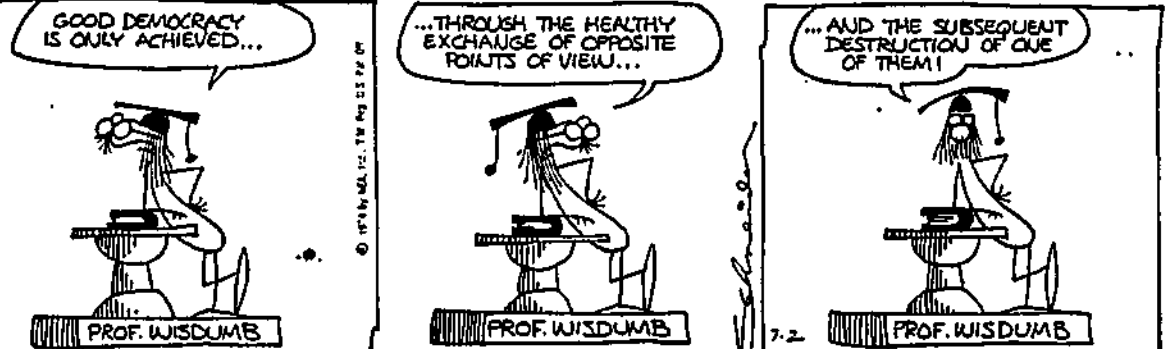


PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



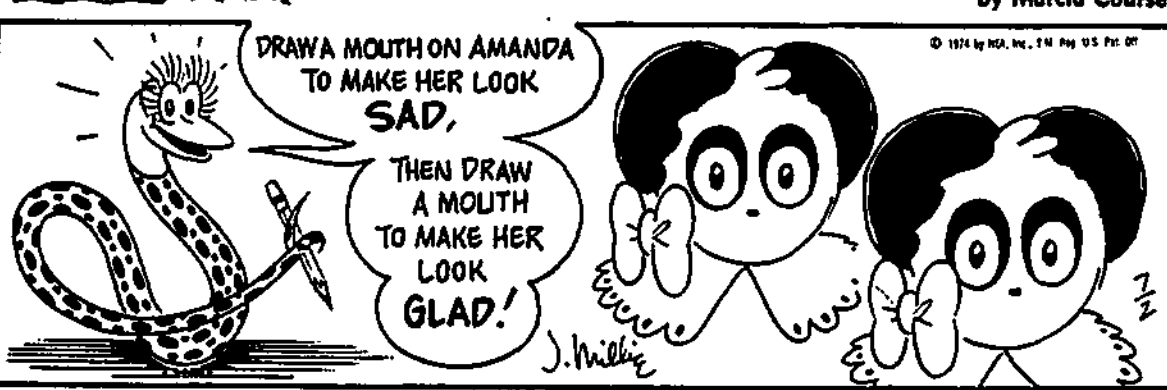
EEK & MEEK



FREDDY



AMANDA PANDA



LAUGH TIME



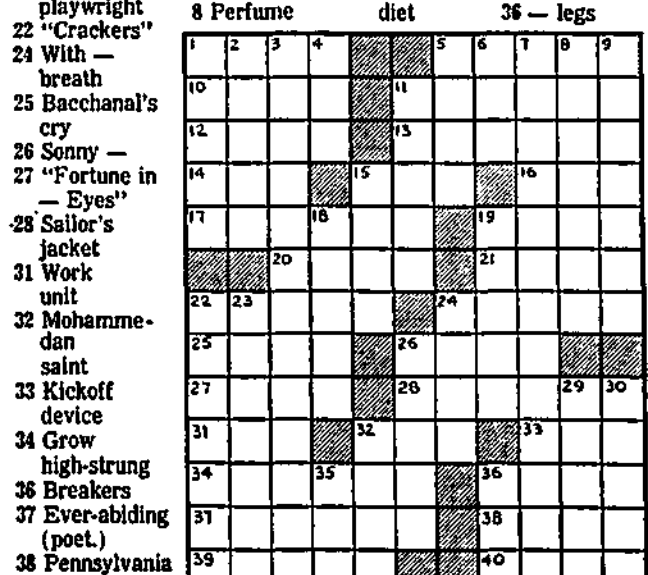
Crossword

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Medlocre
5 Entrances
10 Journey
11 Fare
12 Talented
13 Threatening ultimatum (2 wds.)
14 St. Lawrence (abbr.)
15 Hobo
16 N.Z.
17 Parrot (2 wds.)
19 Walden —
20 Famed fan dancer
21 "The Women" playwright
22 "Crackers"
24 With — breath
25 Bacchanal's cry
26 Sonny —
27 "Fortune in — Eyes"
28 Sailor's jacket
31 Work unit
32 Mohammedan saint
33 Kickoff device
34 Grow high-strung
36 Breakers
37 Ever-abiding (poet.)
38 Pennsylvania city

DOWN
39 Fortification
40 City of Manassah
1 See —
2 Telstar's path
3 Eloquent (hyph. wd.)
4 Unclose (poet.)
5 Micro-organism
6 Zoo attraction
7 Have a big mouth (4 wds.)
8 Perfume

Yesterday's Answer
9 Was of avail, old style
11 Plump
15 Osseous
18 Heads
19 Level
22 Greek Ceres
23 Broke one's diet
21 South African water
26 Salt
29 Unearthly
30 Allude
32 Famous Quaker
35 Malay-an coin
36 — legs



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW


One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

P V C R V C N H E K O S L V K V C H K Q
L R U N T G, A K O N H C R V L X C L R
D C T V N R P Q T C Q P O L N R V. —
A C T O T P R E T K V V C Q Q

Yesterday's Cryptquote: MARRIED COUPLES WHO LOVE EACH OTHER, TELL EACH OTHER A THOUSAND THINGS WITHOUT TALKING. — CHINESE PROVERB

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



The doctor says

by Lawrence L. Lamb, M.D.

Teen 'addicted' to cigarettes

I am a 15-year-old chain smoker, and I've been smoking cigarettes since I was in the eighth grade. (I am now in the 10th). At first I did it to be "cool." But now I just can't stop! No matter how I try!

I went to Florida with my parents in the summer. We drove down. On the way there, I had no urge for a cigarette for one week. Then I met these other girls. They had cigarettes, and I got the nicotine fix. So, naturally I took advantage of it and had a few "hunts."

I usually never buy cigarettes, because I'm low on cash. I'm what you might call a "grubber." Why can't I stop? I want to so much it's pitiful. Please, Dr. Lamb, you're the only doctor I've consulted about this. So, I hope you'll be able to help me! I want to be a healthy human being again! They say on television to stay away from the people who smoke and places where you usually smoke. I don't see how that will help. All I think it would do is to lose your friends and cause you to stay home when you've got the chance to go out. I feel like a dope addict. Please help me.

I wish I could help you, but the person who has to help you is you. The first requirement to quitting smoking is to really want to do so. That means wanting to quit bad enough to forego some of life's pleasures for a while.

It looks like you could quit if you can go a week without having any problem. That is a good sign you are not that badly hooked — yet. There is still time for you to do something about it.

Since it is summer you could easily avoid social situations that caused you to be exposed to other people who smoke. You don't have to go to school, and you can discipline yourself to stay away from

social contacts for a couple of weeks.

Yes, you will still have the urge, but it will not be so overwhelming after two weeks, and you can learn some self-control.

PERHAPS your parents will take you on a trip to make it easier for you. If you are alone, learn to do something constructive with your hands so you can be occupied. You might learn a new hobby like needlepoint.

There are a number of devices on the market that will help ease the pain of quitting. These include tablets that help kill the desire for nicotine in cigarettes. Then there are devices that cut down on the amount of nicotine you get in cigarettes gradually, these are filter-like devices. You could probably quit "cold turkey" if you really wanted to do so though, since you have already demonstrated that you don't miss it for a week when you are not in a social setting that includes smoking.

Remember that after that first initial period of stopping smoking you can't ever smoke again, not even one cigarette. The mistake many people make is to be off a week or even longer and then think they can smoke just one cigarette, or in your case, just one scrounged butt. In no time they are back on the habit. It's really up to you. If you think you need some additional help you might see your family doctor, but I'm pretty sure you could quit on your own if you really make up your mind to do it. You are a good example to other young people of just what the cigarette habit can lead to.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 240, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Social Security and you

Supplemental program based on financial need

The new Supplemental Security Income program for people 65 or older, or blind, or disabled is run by the Social Security Administration — but it's not the same as Social Security.

Supplemental security income payments are based on financial need, whereas Social Security benefits are based on work and earnings.

The amount of a monthly supplemental security income payment depends on whether a person has other income.

Social Security retirement, disability and survivors benefits are paid to eligible workers and their families, regardless of income other than earnings. The amount of a monthly Social Security payment is based on the worker's average earnings during a period of years.

Social Security is financed by contributions from workers, employers, and the self-employed. Supplemental security income payments are financed by general revenues — not by Social Security contributions.

About three out of five people getting supplemental security income checks also get small Social Security checks.

A person 65 or older, or blind, or disabled who lives alone and has limited resources and no other income generally gets a federal supplemental security income payment of \$140 a month, and a couple gets \$210. People with other income may get reduced supplemental security income payments.

Starting in July, 1974, federal supplemental security income payments to eligible people with no other income can be

as high as \$146 a month for one person and \$219 for a couple.

People who think they may be eligible for supplemental security income can get information about the program and apply for payments at their social security office. The Arlington Heights office is located at 120 W. Eastman, Phone 255-7512 (toll free) for more information.

I will retire this year and hope to find a part-time job. How much can I earn and draw my Social Security each month?

During 1974 a retired worker under age 72 will not lose any benefits unless he makes more than \$2,400 a year. However, if he does earn over that amount no benefits are deducted for any month in which he neither earns wages or no more than \$200 nor renders substantial services in self-employment.

I was divorced in 1965 after being married 25 years. My divorced husband is now deceased and I will soon be 60 years old. Can I draw Social Security on his record?

Yes, a divorced widow may draw Social Security benefits on her divorced husband's account if she was married to him for at least 20 years.

Can a person receive regular Social Security checks and also payments under the new Supplemental Security Income program?

Yes, people who get Social Security checks can get Supplemental Security Income, too, if they are eligible for both.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Keep in touch with your hand

Remember the story about the man giving directions who finally said, "You can't get there from here."

South may well have had that story in mind when he played to the second trick because he made sure that he would get from dummy to his own hand when it became necessary.


He won the first trick with the ace of diamonds. After planning the whole play of the hand, he proceeded to ruff a diamond with the ace of trumps. He returned to his hand by ruffing a club and ruffed his last diamond with the king of trumps. Then he led dummy's nine of trumps. East played low. South overtook with the 10 in order to lead a second trump.

East won and led a diamond. South ruffed, drew East's last trump and his own last trump and went after hearts. When the suit broke nicely he claimed the balance.

North had overbid a trifle and South had needed good breaks, but he also needed good play. If he had ruffed a diamond with dummy's nine of trumps he would have been stuck in dummy at the wrong time and unable both to pull trumps and run hearts.

NORTH (D)			
♦ AK9			
♦ AK2			
♦ 2			
♦ KQ10863			
WEST			
♦ 54			
♦ J86			
♦ J1098			
♦ AJ72			
EAST			
♦ Q62			
♦ 73			
♦ KQ654			
♦ 954			
SOUTH			
♦ J10873			
♦ Q10954			
♦ A73			
♦ —			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
	14	Pass	14
Pass	34	Pass	34
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	54
Pass	64	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦J			

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



our roots are deep in the northwest suburbs

For 25 years, our company has been made up of people who know the area because they are a definite part of the community . . . they live here, work here and share in the economic and social growth.

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SPECTACULAR FAMILY ROOM
Impressive stone fireplace book shelves — its own full bath sep central cooling/heating systems with 2 lge thermo windows overlooking private yard lge maple tree shading patio 3 bedrm Ranch in walk to train school park

\$61,900



ROOM TO ROOM
Large lot offering space for that camper or tennis court custom bld 3 bedrm Split excel floor plan Lge pnd family rm A/C mntd poss 2' car gar Brk alum construction

\$59,900



1/2 ACRE OF FREEDOM
Cozy conveniently loc'd 3 bedrm Ranch Weathered stone raised hearth kept in liv rm excel parquet flng thruout Low taxes 1' car garage

\$39,900



SOMETHING FOR ALL THE FAMILY
Outstandingly neat 3 bedrm A/C Split with mntd occupancy Low maint brk alum Roomy pnd fam rm large eat in kit Short walk to park pool 1' car garage

\$58,900



NEED STORAGE?
Keyed to your needs well mntd with plenty of elbow room Workshop and bench Centrally air cond fam rm parquetry flrs Lovely landscaping patio 2' car gar

\$54,500



ULTIMATE IN COMFORT
Excel condn inside and out profess landscpd FIVE bedrm Colonial Ideal for the growing family with fam rm and full bsmt finished pnd carport Patio BBQ, fenced yard 2' car garage with openers

\$68,900



A STATELY QUEEN ANNE
4 bedrms 1 bath in this older brk well cared for beautifully decor home 2nd kit (newly carpetd) and fireplace rm Closet space! Patio Low taxes

\$59,900



LOOK NO FURTHER
Keyed to your needs well mntd with plenty of elbow room Walk to shop 3 bedrm 1' bath Townhouse Recreation it activn s incldy pool tennis court Garage

\$36,900



CLOSE TO NATURE
Located on quiet street with many fruit trees etc screened in country patio fenced yard 3 bedrm Ranch has wood burning fireplace 2' car det garage

\$36,500

"LAND - ALWAYS A GOOD INVESTMENT"

HIGH WOODED SITE
In prestige location 2.1 acres in beautiful Inverness. Price includes architect's plans for Southern Colonial designed specifically for this site

\$36,000

DESIRABLE PROPERTY
Large 141 x 187 lot in lovely area Close to schools country club and shopping Improved street, gas electric sewer Invest now

\$18,500

BACK TO NATURE
3 large lots with improvements in Lake Summerset. This is an area of year round homes Two lots are wooded Swimming & fishing Priced from

\$8,500 to \$10,950

SMART INVESTMENT
5.1 acres with 129 ft frontage on Arlington Heights Rd Possible commercial multiple zoning Ideal for offices restaurants multiple

\$2 50 per square foot & up

VACANT LOT IN MT. PROSPECT
50 x 180 single family zoned Close in location Near everything All improvements Buy now

\$16,500

FUTURE BUSINESS DISTRICT
200 frontage on Roselle Rd Area to be developed as downtown business dist All improvements in. Property includes 8 rm home with 2 car garage

\$139,000

BUILD NOW
and be in your own home this fall 1.2 acre lot near town Lovely southern exposure Gas electric mntd paved street Low price of

\$8,000

LAND IS BETTER THAN
money in the bank! 1+ acre single family zoned in area of \$50,000+ homes Private no outlet street yet close to lake & main thoroughfare

\$12,500

INVESTMENT SPECIAL
Present or future here's one with tremendous land value 322 acres w/older frame Split barn Near Woodfield tollways OHare Possible rezoning Owner will consider contract sale

\$88,500

GOING, GOING
Hurry before it's gone! Heavily wooded 1/4 acre in area of prestige homes Near tennis courts pool & stable One of the few remaining chances to build the home of your dreams on a lovely hillside

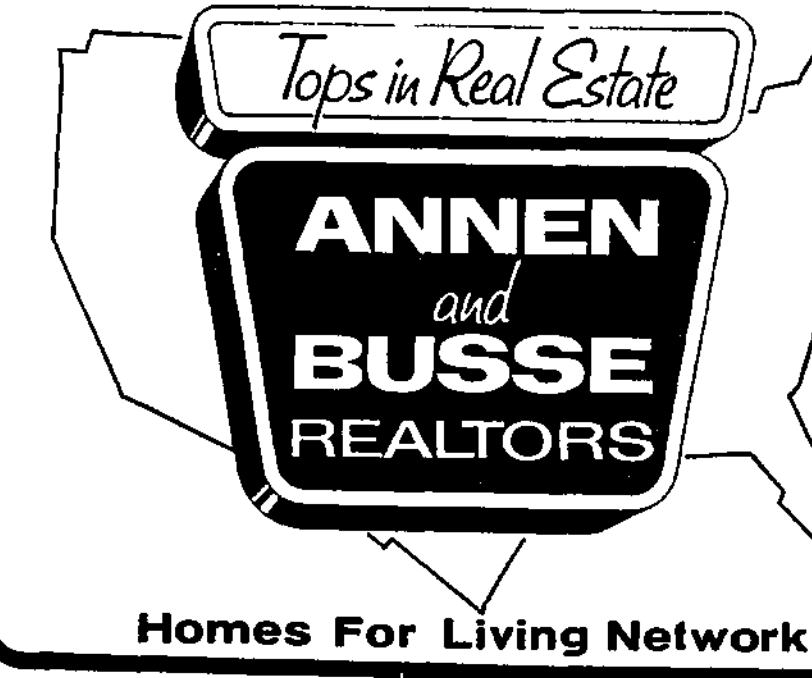
\$18,000

INVEST OR BUILD NOW
2 lots on private street adjacent to a 50 acre park with pool Ideal location few blocks to train station

\$7,000 each

VACANT-RESIDENTIAL
Water-front lot in Wonder Lake High large with trees and landscape Enjoy your leisure times

\$15,000



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DEBBIE NEBEL, left foreground, seems to be enjoying her frontline job in this tug-of-war match, while at right, Susan Christy, left, and Chris Masacosi take time out to freshen up after morning activities. The girls are all members of the Mount Prospect E-Hart Club.



Replacement of Elk Grove Village furnaces offered

The manufacturer of defective furnaces installed in an estimated 1,700 or more Elk Grove Village homes Monday offered to provide replacement heat exchangers for newer furnace models at no cost.

William Olsen, president of Johnson Corp. of Bellevue, Ohio, said his company would replace the sectioned-type heat exchangers in its models WAS 105 and WAS 130. However, he said the company would not pay for the labor cost involved, which local contractors estimated at \$125.

In addition, Olsen indicated the company would "help out" residents whose furnaces have older drum-type heat exchangers. Those furnaces should be replaced with newer models, which the company might be willing to provide at "below market cost," said Olsen.

The Herald disclosed June 18 that furnaces with faulty heat exchangers are installed in 1,700 or more local homes. The defective furnaces pose a hazard because of carbon monoxide fumes that can leak from the exchangers into home heating ducts.

DESPITE THE replacement offer, Olsen said the company would not accept blame for the furnace defects. "No one thing can be said to cause it," he said.

Local heating contractors have found repeated instances of cracking in sectioned heat exchangers, apparently caused by expansion and contraction. In drum-type models, corrosion has caused holes in the exchanger walls, resulting in fume leaks.

OLSEN SAID the sectioned exchangers now are made of aluminized steel which has apparently solved the cracking problem. Even though the older drum models have also been made of the same metal, it has only slowed down, not corrected the problem, according to Olsen.

Olsen said the drum heat exchangers were made "when the air-conditioning industry was in its infancy." Tests have shown that water condensation, caused by air conditioning systems attached to heating systems, greatly aggravate rusting and corrosion, causing holes in the heating system which allow toxic fumes to escape into the home.

Village to ask road plan OK

(Continued from Page 1)

prior to the meeting in which the vote was taken.

While the Chamber may represent only a fraction of all the businesses on Dundee Road, other groups and individuals have criticized the beautification plan. At the time of the original proposal, the Ranch Mart Merchant's Assn. voiced objections to it.

ALBERT SIFRER, project engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways, said Monday his office has received 20 to 30 letters from businesses in opposition to the plan. State officials have said it is "doubtful" the beautification plan will be approved without the near-unanimous support of local businesses.

"When we originally wrote to the village about its request, we told them it probably would not be approved without the complete support of everyone," Sifrer said.

Sifrer said the plan, along with the letters will be forwarded to Springfield and the federal government, who will make the final decision.

The Chamber of Commerce and many businessmen content the beautification plan, which calls for a planted raised

median in some places, will hurt business, create traffic hazards, restrict business activity and development and pose a maintenance problem for the village.

BUSINESSMEN are concerned that the trees will shield stores from passing motorists and the high curbs will prevent shoppers from turning into shopping areas and divert them to other stores.

The village has revised the plan to permit turning into virtually every driveway along the road, but the businessmen still oppose the plan.

Schwartz said the Chamber wants a mountable median throughout, with no trees. Before the village proposed the tree planting, the state planned to install a mountable median everywhere but near the intersections.

Armstrong said he does not think the beautification plan will be a detriment to the business community. "I maintain that the planted median will enhance the area and will actually help the businesses," he said.

If the plan is approved, trees and grass would be planted on the median from Cambridge Drive to Trace Drive. The work would be done after widening and paving of Dundee Road is completed.

Harper plans teacher-aide program

by JILL DETTNER

Classroom volunteers in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 and Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 13 may become certified teacher aides in a program beginning next fall at Harper College, Palatine.

The cooperative two-semester program includes both course work and practical experience in the local elementary schools.

The program will require participants to spend about 3½ days per week when schools are in session attending workshops and seminars in Dist. 21 or 15 and working in classrooms with supervising teachers.

IN ADDITION to the classroom experience, students must take approved elective courses each semester on the Harper campus.

Students who successfully complete the 30-credit-hour program will be qualified for employment as a teacher aide in Illinois schools. State law requires teacher aides to have at least 30 college credit hours. Credit received for the program may also be applied toward a two-year associate-in-applied-science degree.

"The teacher-aide certificate program is ideal for a homemaker who wishes to become involved in outside employment in a limited way," said Charles Joly, program coordinator of child development at Harper.

Marjorie Beu, Dist. 21 assistant superintendent for instruction, said the seminars to be conducted in that district as part of the program will be designed to train teacher aides in practical teaching methods. The seminars are to be taught by curriculum coordinators for each subject area.

"We plan to teach really down to earth practical methods rather than a lot of theory behind them," Miss Beu said.

DIST. 21 teacher aides are scheduled to make \$3.30 per hour next year. Besides receiving pay, Miss Beu said certified teacher aides are given more responsibility than the parent volunteers who donate their time to help out in local schools.

Volunteers are required to be in the presence of a regular classroom teacher

at all times when working with children, she said. Teacher aides may work with children without the direct supervision of a teacher after the teacher has introduced material.

For example, a teacher may begin a particular academic unit and then ask an aide to work with small groups of students on exercises or academic games. The aides also grade papers, put up bulletin boards and handle other similar routine duties.

About 20 teacher aides were employed at the 17 schools in Dist. 21 last year, 14 of them at Field School in Wheeling where team teaching is used in grades one through six.

The usefulness of teacher aides in helping to reduce classroom sizes and lessen the workload for regular teachers is evident at Field School, according to Principal Bill Kinzer.

KINZER HAS said that by hiring the 14 aides at Field last September instead of a lesser number of regular classroom teachers, he was able to reduce the pupil-adult ratio at the school from 30 to 1 to about 15 to 1 and provide more individual attention to each student.

More than 116 teacher aides worked in Dist. 15 schools last year, receiving \$3 per hour. The pay will remain the same next year.

Dist. 15 Marion Omiatek, assistant superintendent for instruction, agreed that aides allow classroom teachers to devote

more time to students' particular needs. That extra time is crucial, Omiatek has said, to the district's move towards individualized education.

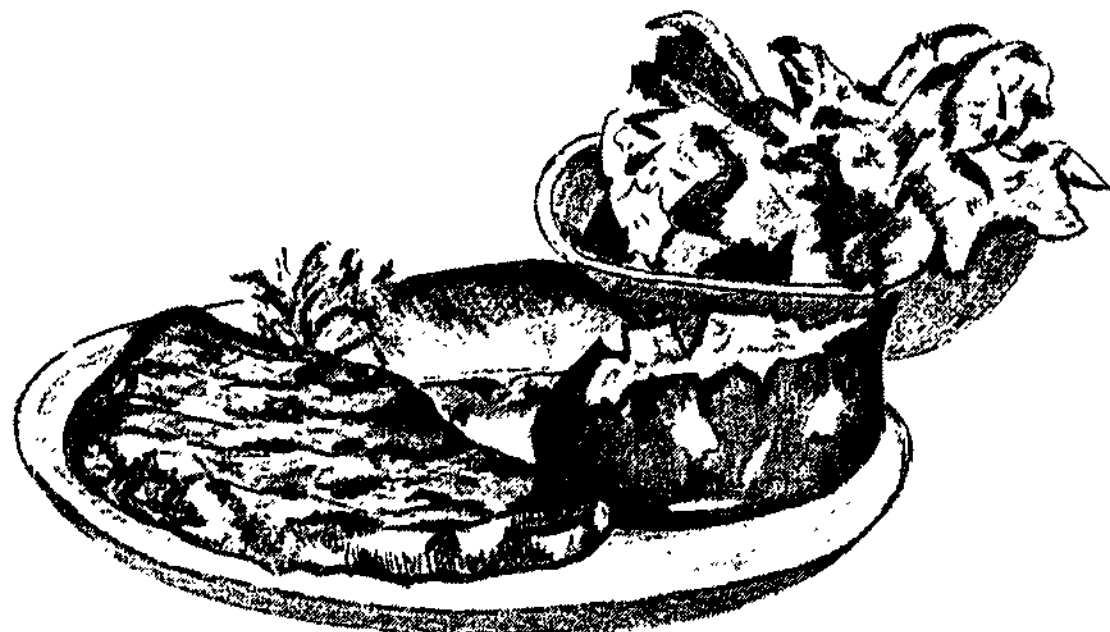
An attempt was made last year to set up the teacher-aide certificate program at Harper. However, the program was not approved by the Board of Higher Education until last August and it was

impossible to make it available until this year.

Miss Beu said she has had several calls from parent volunteers expressing interest in the teacher-aide program.

"For those people who like to work in schools, but need a job where they must be paid, this is the perfect answer," she said.

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Best drum and bugle corps to compete


Six championship-quality drum and bugle corps from around the state and other parts of the country will compete in Wheeling Friday in the fourth annual Parade of Champions.

The competition at 7 p.m. at Wheeling High School is sponsored by the First Illinois Drum and Bugle Corps.

The show will feature, in addition to the local drum and bugle corps, The Cavaliers of Park Ridge; The Black Knights of Belleville; The Phantom Regiment of Rockford; The 27th Lancers of Lynn, Mass.; and The Argonne Rebels of Great Bend, Kan.


In addition to the competition for more than \$5,000 in prize money, the show will include exhibitions by the Cavalier Cadets and The Coronets Drill Team of Arlington Heights.

Tickets, at \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12, may be purchased at the Wheeling Bank or by calling Robert Bryson at 537-0728. The gates will open at 5 p.m.



THE ILLINOIS STATE LOTTERY

Superintendent



50c

WEEKLY LOTTO

09	10	11	12	13
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WEEKLY BONANZA

123	456
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SERIES LOT SEQ

1	2	3
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DRAWING DATE

8/8/74

MILLIONAIRE GAME

789	123
-----	-----

Plans made for first state lottery

Making Playday pay!

by BARRY SIGALE

The chairman of the new Illinois Lottery Control Board predicted Monday that 80 per cent of all Illinoisans more than 18 years old will participate in the once a week drawing, affectionately dubbed Playday, and would result in a minimum of 25,000 prizes each week.

"Playday will become payday," said Carlton Zucker at the initial meeting of the board in the State of Illinois Building in Chicago.

Proclaiming "the Illinois State Lottery is on," Zucker called the meeting to order and set the board on course toward its task of setting up the first lottery in the state's history. "A new \$150 million public business for the benefit of all

people in this state begins today," he said.

INDEED, LOTTERY officials promised to make instant millionaires out of lucky players who purchase the 50-cent tickets or at least fatten their wallets with winnings ranging upward from \$20.

Patterned after lotteries in other states, the Illinois version will use numbers partially based on the results of horse races in an effort to avoid a 10 per cent federal excise tax. The results will be certified by the Illinois Racing Board and will include both harness and thoroughbred competition.

Those numbers (probably the number of the post position of the winning horses) will then be drawn and persons

with winning tickets determined. In any case, participants will have three chances to win something with the purchase of one ticket.

The black, white, green and pumpkin ticket, shown for the first time Monday, carries three sets of numbers representing three different ways to win via the Weekly Lotto, Weekly Bonanza and Millionaire game.

THE WEEKLY LOTTO consists of five two-digit numbers. Matching any three of the two-digit numbers in any order wins \$20 for the ticket holder. A match of four two-digit numbers wins \$100. A match of all five is worth \$5,000.

The second game, the Weekly Bo-

(Continued on page 2)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Hot

TODAY: Mostly sunny and hot; high in the middle 90s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, hot and more humid; high in the lower 90s.

Map on page 2.

103rd Year—6

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, July 2, 1974

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Park budget up 6.2%; salary increases blamed

by JOHN MAES

The Des Plaines Park District will appropriate \$67,800 or 6.2 per cent more for its 1975-76 operations than the current budget, mostly for salary hikes to meet the cost-of-living increases, according to Robert Kunkel, park and recreation director.

The district will spend a total of \$1.3 million for its new fiscal year beginning in May of next year, up from a figure of \$1.08 million in the current budget.

The proposed figures are tentative, however, pending approval by the district board of commissioners at its next meeting July 16.

Kunkel was unable to estimate whether district residents will face a tax increase because assessed valuation figures for property are not available yet.

HE SAID, HOWEVER, local parks are operating under the maximum amount

Phony checks cashed at local supermarket

Police Monday were investigating the apparent theft of \$1,400 from a Des Plaines supermarket in a bad check incident where four checks were cashed drawn on a Chicago bank that could not be located.

According to police reports, two men entered the Jewel Food Store, 819 S. Elmhurst Rd., Friday evening and each cashed two checks made out for \$349 apiece.

Store officials became suspicious after being unable to locate the Chicago bank on which the checks were drawn.

One man was described as 33 to 35 years old, 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighing about 155 pounds, wearing a maroon shirt and a goatee.

The second was said to have been 6 feet tall and weighed 230 pounds wearing a tan shirt and brown trousers.

they are allowed to levy by law, 15 cents on \$100 assessed valuation for corporate and 7.5 cents on the same amount for recreational costs.

Next year's proposed budget includes \$374,780 to be spent on corporate expenses, an increase of 11.2 per cent over the current total of \$336,937.

Also provided for are pay raises of 8 per cent for park administrators, raising Kunkel's salary to \$23,780 per year and the salary of park Supt. Robert Towler to \$17,820. Recreation Supt. David Markworth will receive a pay boost to \$18,360.

Also included in the fund is a 35 per cent increase in maintenance salaries from \$190,569 to \$225,000.

OTHER CHANGES reflected in the corporate fund are for fees, supplies and building and property maintenance.

Also proposed is an expenditure for \$396,600 in the new budget which reflects a 2.6 per cent increase from the \$386,600 currently budgeted for in the district's recreation fund.

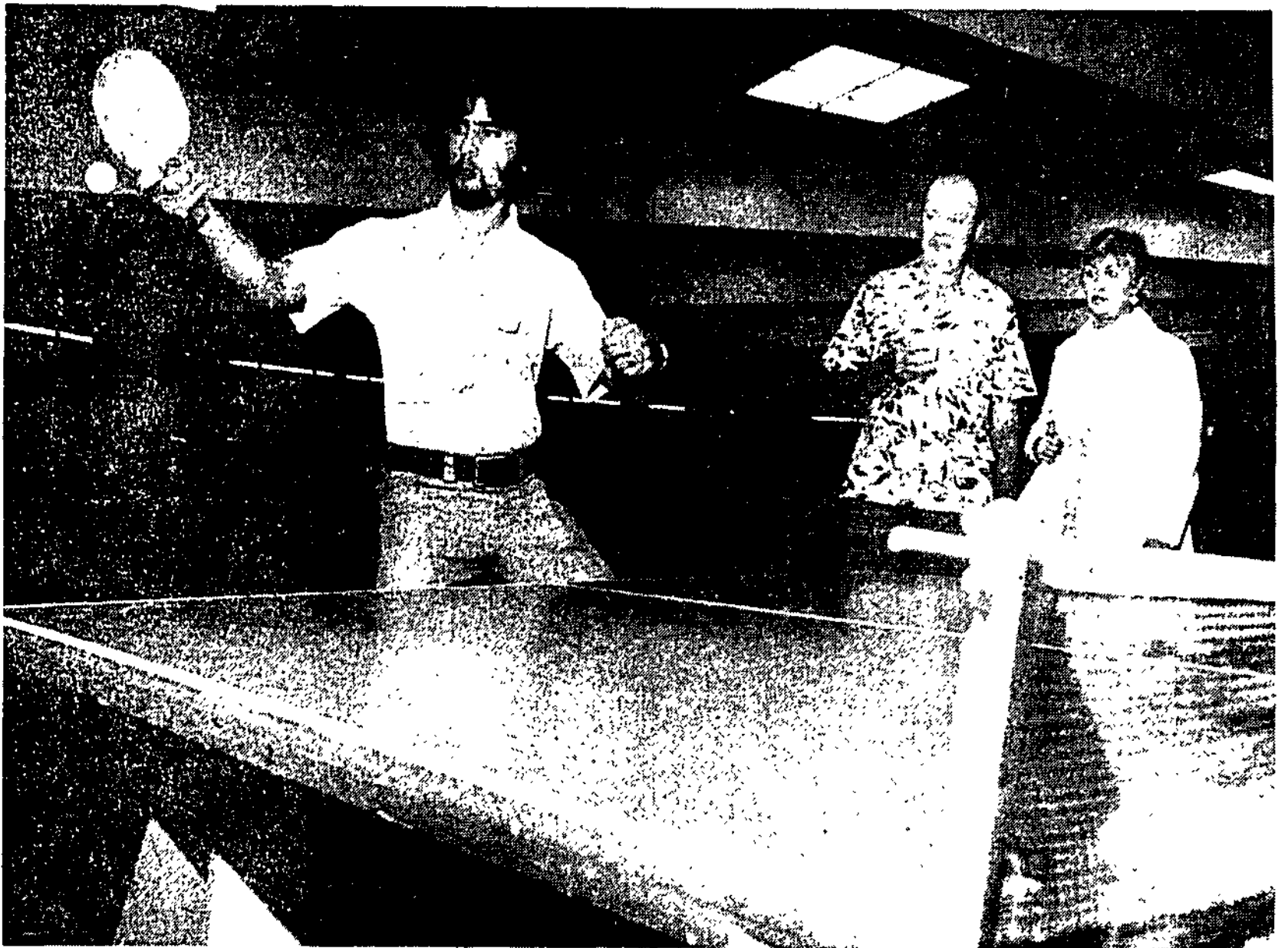
The recreation portion of the budget covers costs of park district programs, activities and the operation of park and pool facilities.

One increase in recreational fund spending will be for wage hikes for supervisory personnel which will also be raised 8 per cent. A total of \$30,000 is currently allotted for such expenses while the projected appropriation for 1975-76 is \$33,465.

THE PARK DISTRICT has also appropriated 8 per cent more to cover costs of recreation equipment in the new budget from \$32,000 to \$34,560.

In commenting on the budget, Kunkel pointed out that real estate taxes make up a large percentage of park district revenues. "We don't have a lot of other means of income like revenue sharing funds and motor fuel taxes," he said.

It is estimated that \$966,900 of park revenue will come from tax money while the remaining \$164,200 will come from pool receipts and program fees, for the 1975-76 period, Kunkel said.



A QUICK GAME of ping pong filled the time for John Niazee, a foreign exchange student from Afghanistan. Niazee was one of 41 students who made a three-day stopover in Des Plaines on the way back to their homelands. Niazee's hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Groghan, Des Plaines, look on.

Foreign students visit area families

Forty-one foreign students left for New York Monday morning after a weekend of activities sponsored by local families.

The teen-agers, American Field Service students returning from a year's stay with families in Oregon and Idaho,

arrived in Chicago Friday night. They were greeted by 30 families who served as hosts for the students during their weekend visit.

The weekend of activities was highlighted by a tour of Chicago sites and a

Saturday night talent show and dance. The students also got a taste of American bus service when two of the three tour buses broke down on the Chicago trip.

Members of the AFS committee hosting the weekend event are Mrs. Eric Shekerjian, Vivian Rivard, Pat McDonald and Anne Evans. Mrs. McDonald's family will host a Norwegian

student who will attend a Maine Township High School next fall.

Next stop for the traveling students is Jefferson, Ohio, where the foreign exchange students will spend three days.

"We got a phone call from the people in Jefferson — they wanted the students to be there by 4:30 p.m. so they could help milk the cows," one committee member said.

The inside story

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'Dope sheets' monitor bad-drug traffic

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State to review Maryville drawings

Architectural plans for the new Maryville School will be submitted to the Illinois Capital Development Board July 16. Confirmation of the review session was made Friday by Anthony J. Siros, architect from the firm of Fields, Goldman and Magee, which is in charge of the project.

Siros said the meeting, the second between architects and the ICDB, will be a mid-point review of architectural plans completed thus far. A final review of working drawings probably will come near the end of August at which time final ICDB approval of the plans is expected, Siros said.

The ICDB must approve plans for the school since it is providing about \$1 million toward its construction.

The new Maryville school will serve students from Maryville Academy in Des Plaines. Students from the academy now attend River Road School, also in Des Plaines, which is part of River Trails Dist. 26.

Siros said the architects are still aiming for a bidding timetable of late September or early October. The school is expected to be completed in time for the start of the 1975-76 school year, but Siros added that occupancy before September, 1975, is unlikely. Dist. 26 officials had hoped the school would be ready for use sometime during the 1974-75 school year.

Siros said the fall, 1975, completion date is contingent on the availability of supplies and the status of labor strikes in the construction industry.

Rob Roy plans also on agenda

River Trails to weigh new principal in closed parley

The River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. today in the social studies center at River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

The board is slated to continue its discussion of a new principal for Indian Grove School. The discussion on a replacement for Martin Rupe, whose contract with the district was terminated by the board effective last month, will be held in executive session.

Several candidates for the job have been interviewed, but the board has not made a decision on who the new school principal will be.

Action slated on the board agenda includes approval of a half-day in-service institute for teachers and approval of

furniture purchases for River Road School.

REPORTS ARE ALSO expected on the status of construction plans for the school to replace River Road School. River Road, which serves students from Maryville Academy in Des Plaines, must be replaced because it does not meet life safety code standards set by the state.

Discussion is also slated on the proposed development of the Rob Roy golf course by Kenroy, Inc., Skokie. The proposed 2,750-unit development will generate about 359 elementary-aged students, who would attend school in Dist. 26, according to Kenroy projections.

The Mount Prospect zoning board of appeals is scheduled to continue a public hearing on the project July 9.

Maine West drama award winners

At a recent speech and drama awards dinner, members of the Maine West High School speech drama department were presented with several awards. Ron Mills is chairman of the department. Other department members include Robert Morris, Bruce Kelson, Daryl Schultz and Mrs. Mariann Sullivan.

The best Thespian award was presented to senior David Franks. Other awards were as follows:

- Best actor, Tom Sandri for his performance of Sky Masterson in "Guys and Dolls."

- Best actress, Carol Kent for her performance of Miss Adelaide in "Guys and Dolls."

- Best supporting actor, David Franks for Denny Southstreet in "Guys and Dolls" and Samuel Paris in "The Crucible."

- Best supporting actress, Megan Petersen for Mary Warren in "The Crucible."

- Cameo acting award (less than 30 lines in a major production), Pam Kelly for Ann Putnam in "The Crucible," and Bob Limbrick for Champion in the V-Show.

- Production awards, Janet Tokuhisa for "Guys and Dolls" pianist and "The Crucible" costumes; David Franks for student director of the V-Show, properties manager for "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," and publicity for "The Crucible."

- Debate awards, Brock Akers and Steve Kisslinger.

- Individual events awards, Mary Jo Zabalak for outstanding forensics achievement.

- Special Thespian awards, Anthony Lloyd for outstanding dramatics contribution as an AFS student.

- Eric Helgeland was presented the Des Plaines Woman's Club 1974 summer debate scholarship, while Steve Pellinski was awarded the Des Plaines Junior Woman's Club 1974 summer speech scholarship.

Twenty-two students were initiated into International Thespians, the honorary dramatics society, for outstanding service in Maine West stage productions. Twelve students were given WMTS service awards for outstanding service to Maine West radio. Four students were given National Forensics League degrees of merit.

Runners, Joggers Club track meet set July 10

The scheduled track meet for the Runners and Joggers Club of the Des Plaines Park District has been rescheduled for Wednesday, July 10.

The first summer cross country meet sponsored by the Park District was held on June 20 at Maine West High School. The meet was highlighted by Terry Walters' 13:00 two and a quarter-mile run. Terry will be a freshman next year at Maine West.

Dan Dystra won the grade school run. Mary Kay Gerhardt was the winner in the girls event. In the varsity race, Tony Hess and Steve Schellenberger, both runners for Forest View, ran close together and finished first and second in the three-mile with a winning time of 17:34. The winner of the open four-mile was Kevin Wright, now running for Purdue. His time was 20:56.

The next meet will be held July 18 at 6:30 p.m. There also will be track meets

July 10 and August 1, both starting at 6:30 p.m. The final race of the year will be the road race August 15 starting at 7 p.m.

There is a 50-cent entry fee for all races except for grade school races where the entry fee is 25 cents. Awards are presented for each event. The meets are open to anyone who cares to compete.

THE PARK DISTRICT has the Maine West track open weekend evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. for runners and joggers. There is no fee.

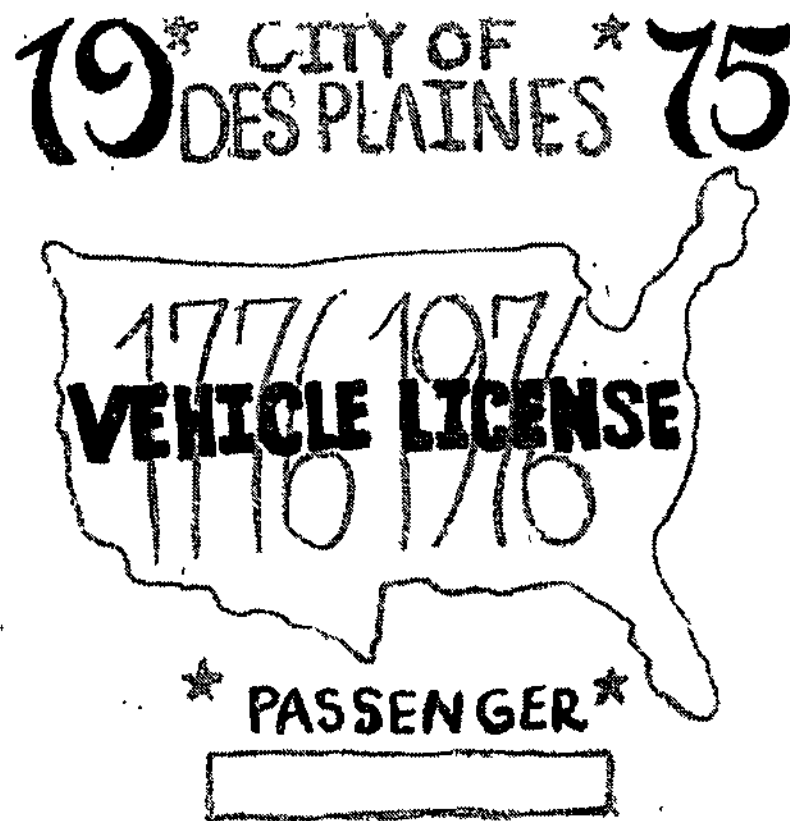
June 20 Cross Country Meet results were: finish and times of the open race — four mile, Kevin Wright, 20:56; David Troy, 21:04; Joel Long, 25:01.

The following times and places were recorded in the other divisions.

Grade school boys division 990 yards: Dan Dykstra, 3:19; Mike Edgeworth, 3:40; Erick Swanson, 4:22.

Girls division, 999 yards: Mary Kay Gerhardt, 3:43; Kris Swanson, 5:45.

Freshman-sophomore division 2:25 miles: Terry Walters 13:00, Mike Chase 14:19, Morris Danielson 14:45, Dave



THE PRIZE-winning entry in the Bicentennial Commission's vehicle sticker contest for 1975 was submitted by Beth Robbins, 1488 Van Buren St.

Senior-citizen bus service averaging 10 riders a day

The Elk Grove Township dial-a-bus service for senior citizens has been averaging 10 riders a day since the service

Report wheels stolen from car dealer's lot

Thieves were responsible for stripping the wheels from two new autos in a lot owned by Ladendorf Oldsmobile, 77 E. Rand Rd., said Des Plaines police.

The wheels were valued at a total of \$700 and were probably stolen some time during the weekend, according to reports.

began in December. However, the township bus has not left the garage due to a dispute over the system's financing.

The township board of auditors has been renting a bus and driver from the Davidsmeyer Bus Co. of Elk Grove Township even though it had purchased a bus several months ago with federal revenue-sharing funds.

Township officials have not used the bus because of a controversy over the right of the township to use federal revenue-sharing funds for transportation purposes.

Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott in March ruled that federal funds could be used only for a purpose for which a township "normally" uses its own revenue. Townships do not normally use their funds for transportation systems.

TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS on Thursday, using a provision under Illinois law, adopted a resolution allocating up to \$10,000 of non-tax revenue to a not-for-profit, nonsectarian group that would provide services for senior citizens. The \$10,000 allocation to the senior citizens group will provide some funds to the bus

To receive \$100 savings bond

Maine West student submits winning city license design

A 17-year-old Maine West High School student has been named the winner of the Des Plaines vehicle license design contest.

Beth Robbins, of 1488 Van Buren St., Des Plaines, was named the winner of the competition which had been proposed by Ald. Charles Bolek, 3rd, to boost interest in the nation's bicentennial celebration.

Miss Robbins will receive a \$100 savings bond for winning the contest at an upcoming city council meeting.

A senior at Maine West this fall, Miss Robbins said Monday that she has taken two years of art courses at the high school.

"I hope to make art my career," she noted. Her winning design was among more than 40 entries submitted for the contest. Members of the city's Bicentennial Commission served as judges for the contest and made Miss Robbins' entry their unanimous choice.

THE WINNING ENTRY symbolically defined the Bicentennial theme by the dates 1776-1974 imprinted on an outline

map of the U.S. and it also met other design requirements set down by the city, a spokesman for the commission said.

"These young people have shown an understanding of the symbolism involved in the Bicentennial celebration and every one of them can be proud of their efforts," said Dave Wolf, chairman of the commission.

The other entrants included Mike McCann, Shirley Sikorein, Dan Heraty, Bob Kenter, Joseph Geisler, Christine Joseph, David Pechan, Pat Coyle, Mike Long, Julie Reda, Denise Wronski, Julie Koren, Rose Forbes, Kathy Barry, Mary Novinski, Lise Mahoney, Jim Lawlor, Karen LeDonne, Mary Clark, Sonya Bachmeier, Barb Schleiter, Mike Berger, Terry Heraty, Cindy Sibert, Carl Cepuran, Edwin Zychowski, Carrie Fosdale, Jeff Motluck, Carol Pitzafarro, Pamela Meseth, Leonor Todd, Deborah Wagner, Bridget Brown, Ted Filips, John Gragg, Joe Cafferata, Carol Johnson, Erica Rems, Lance Maren, Julie Stonebruner, Dave Selep, Ben Kleich, Jeff Cook and Lorraine Nelson.

service and possibly put the township bus on the streets for service.

Originally the township had earmarked \$20,000 of federal revenue-sharing funds for the bus service and an additional \$10,000 for a senior citizens newsletter.

The township has paid approximately \$1,200 a month for the bus service to date. With the federal funds the resolution provided, the township will pay a driver and run its own bus on the streets.

SINCE TOWNSHIP funds are used to provide the service it must be limited to township seniors.

Township boundaries are, Central Road on the north, Devon Avenue on the south, Mount Prospect Road on the east and Rohlwing Road on the west.

Persons who want a ride should call 437-0300 for reservations for rides anywhere in the township. Three weekly special out-of-town trips to the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg and Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect are the only exceptions to that rule.

Bus service is provided from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Senior Citizen's Special
30% OFF ALL SERVICES
MON., TUES. & WED.
DEBONAIR BEAUTY SALON
 562 E. ALCONQUIN RD. (AT WOLF RD.)
 DES PLAINES 296-4211

Study group to continue building tour

The River Trails Dist. 26 citizens' committee studying building needs at each of the district's six schools will continue its work with a tour of Indian Grove School next month. The tour and review at the school is set for 7:30 p.m. July 8.

Indian Grove will be the third school reviewed by the 13-member group. Already discussed have been Park View and Bond schools.

The committee has been assigned the task of making recommendations to the board of education on ways to make the schools better meet the space needs of educational programs.

Marsha Lupton, chairman of the group, said the committee plans to make specific recommendations about each school to the board. Recommendations will reflect the committee's desire to allow flexibility at each school. Mrs. Lupton said, including the option to provide both open and self-contained classrooms.

THE IMPETUS to form the committee, comprised of parents and residents representing each of the district's schools, came after Supt. John Fridland's observations that many of the schools were not adequately meeting the space needs for curriculum programs.

In a written report submitted to the board in March, Fridland suggested the schools had taken a "jerry-built" or makeshift approach to meeting program needs. In addition the superintendent cited inadequately furnished faculty lounges, insufficient learning resource centers and insufficient storage space as

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09 10 11 12 13

WEEKLY BONANZA

123 456

SERIES LOT SEQ

1 2 3

DRAWING DATE

8/8/74

MILLIONAIRE GAME

789 123

Plans made for first state lottery

Making Playday pay!

by BARRY SIGALE

The chairman of the new Illinois Lottery Control Board predicted Monday that 80 per cent of all Illinoisans more than 18 years old will participate in the once a week drawing, affectionately dubbed Playday, and would result in a minimum of 25,000 prizes each week.

"Playday will become payday," said Carlton Zucker at the initial meeting of the board in the State of Illinois Building in Chicago.

Proclaiming "the Illinois State Lottery is on," Zucker called the meeting to order and set the board on course toward its task of setting up the first lottery in the state's history. "A new \$150 million public business for the benefit of all

people in this state begins today," he said.

INDEED, LOTTERY officials promised to make instant millionaires out of lucky players who purchase the 50-cent tickets or at least fatten their wallets with winnings ranging upward from \$20.

Patterned after lotteries in other states, the Illinois version will use numbers partially based on the results of horse races in an effort to avoid a 10 per cent federal excise tax. The results will be certified by the Illinois Racing Board and will include both harness and thoroughbred competition.

Those numbers (probably the number of the post position of the winning horses) will then be drawn and persons

with winning tickets determined. In any case, participants will have three chances to win something with the purchase of one ticket.

The black, white, green and pumpkin ticket, shown for the first time Monday, carries three sets of numbers representing three different ways to win via the Weekly Lotto, Weekly Bonanza and Millionaire game.

THE WEEKLY LOTTO consists of five two-digit numbers. Matching any three of the two-digit numbers in any order wins \$20 for the ticket holder. A match of four two-digit numbers wins \$100. A match of all five is worth \$5,000.

The second game, the Weekly Bo-

(Continued on page 2)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Hot

TODAY: Mostly sunny and hot; high in the middle 90s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, hot and more humid; high in the lower 90s.

Map on page 2.

18th Year—29

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, July 2, 1974

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

The catch? Homeowner pays \$125 labor

Manufacturer offers free replacement for bad part

The manufacturer of defective furnaces installed in an estimated 1,700 or more Elk Grove Village homes Monday offered to provide replacement heat exchangers for newer furnace models at no cost.

William Olsen, president of Johnson Corp. of Bellevue, Ohio, said his company would replace the sectioned-type heat exchangers in its models WAS 105 and WAS 130. However, he said the company would not pay for the labor cost involved, which local contractors estimated at \$125.

In addition, Olsen indicated the company would "help out" residents whose

furnaces have older drum-type heat exchangers. Those furnaces should be replaced with newer models, which the company might be willing to provide at "below market cost," said Olsen.

The Herald disclosed June 18 that furnaces with faulty heat exchangers are installed in 1,700 or more local homes. The defective furnaces pose a hazard because of carbon monoxide fumes that can leak from the exchangers into home heating ducts.

DESPITE THE replacement offer, Olsen said the company would not accept blame for the furnace defects. "No one thing can be said to cause it," he said.

Local heating contractors have found repeated instances of cracking in sectioned heat exchangers, apparently caused by expansion and contraction. In drum-type models, corrosion has caused holes in the exchanger walls, resulting in fume leaks.

OLSEN SAID the sectioned exchangers now are made of aluminized steel which has apparently solved the cracking problem. Even though the older drum models have also been made of the same metal, it has only slowed down, not corrected the problem, according to Olsen.

Olsen said the drum heat exchangers were made "when the air-conditioning industry was in its infancy." Tests have shown that water condensation, caused by air conditioning systems attached to heating systems, greatly aggravate rusting and corrosion, causing holes in the

(Continued on Page 5)

Look! Up in the air! A plane! No-splat

Some days it doesn't pay to get out at bed.

And if you do, sometimes it doesn't pay to look up and see what the weather is like.

Or so says Thomas J. Ellerthorpe, 2103 E. Gregory, Arlington Heights. Ellerthorpe was about to get into his car Monday afternoon when a large quantity of a brown substance came crashing down into his head, face and body and also nearly covered his auto a step away.

The official police report states "subject struck with defecation from above." Ellerthorpe bravely looked up and saw a jet plane passing overhead, heading for a landing at O'Hare Airport, he told police.



MEMBERS OF THE senior mounted Girl Scout Troop 909 Valley Farm in Algonquin over the weekend. Kathy from Elk Grove Village opened the horse show at Spring Reckling carried the U.S. flag in the 10 horse escort.

Marine promoted

Marine Cpl. Huey L. Adams Jr., of 261 Laurel St., Elk Grove Village was promoted to his present rank while serving with the 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Fireman candidate fights rejection for sex incident

by JERRY THOMAS

A Hanover Park man, who contends he was rejected by the Elk Grove Village Police and Fire Commission because of a single teen-age homosexual experience, Monday said he will "fight for the job."

According to Gayle Banter, chairman of the commission, however, the candidate was rejected as a candidate in the village fire department by a 2 to 1 vote because of past employment instability and because he was in Chapter 13 bankruptcy as well as the homosexual contact nine years ago.

David Gardner, 28, who is married and has two children, said he is planning to challenge the commission's decision but would not comment on whether he would file a lawsuit against the commission.

GARDNER LEARNED he had been rejected when he received a letter from the commission, stating he had failed a polygraph test.

He appealed the commission's decision and was given a hearing last week.

"When I challenged the commission

about that point they said that even though I answered all the questions truthfully I failed it," Gardner said, adding he had scored in the top 6 per cent on previous written exams.

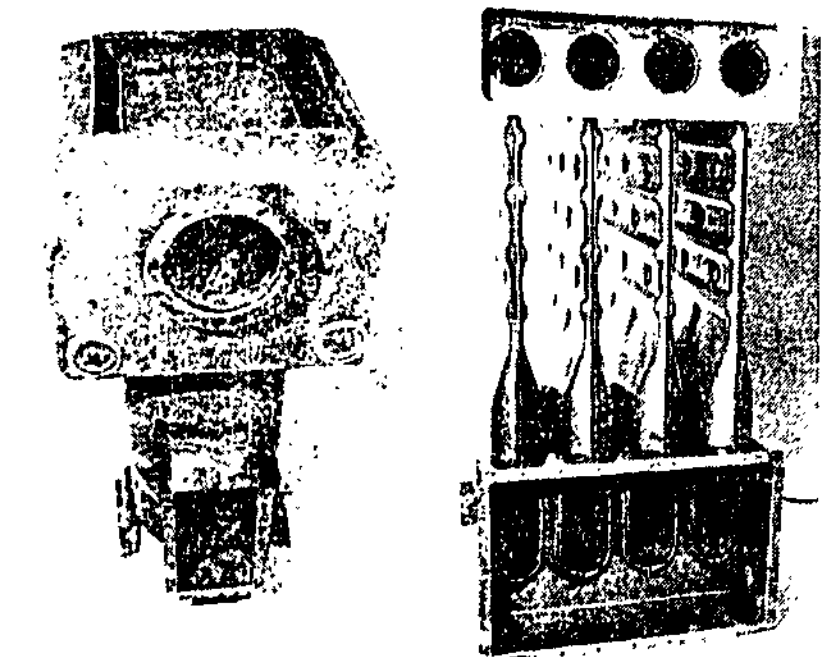
"I'm sitting on the top of the eligibility lists in several fire departments and have wanted to be a fireman for a couple of years."

Gardner added he believed he satisfactorily explained away the three reasons the commission gave for rejection.

"I TOLD THEM I've held seven different jobs in the last five years because I was working my way through school. I've taken special college level fire-fighting courses and have completed my schooling as a registered nurse," said Gardner.

Gardner now works as a fireman at National Accelerator Laboratory. James Thompson, personnel director, said Gardner appeared to be uniquely qualified for the job when he applied about

(Continued on Page 5)



DEFECTS THAT MAY cause fume leaks occur in older drum-type, left, and now sectioned-type, right, heat exchangers of some furnaces installed in Elk Grove Village homes.

Corrosion has caused holes in top flange of some drum-type exchangers. Baffles of some sectioned-type exchangers have cracked from expansion and contraction.

The inside story

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'Dope sheets' monitor bad-drug traffic

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The Elk Grove High School concert band plays.



Everybody enjoys the music while some catch up on knitting.



A wave of the arm in the setting sun starts the concert.

Naval band to play at pre-Fourth concert

A pre-Fourth of July outdoor concert will fill the air Wednesday at Grant Wood School, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd.

The concert, the third in a series sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District, will be presented by the 20-piece Great Lakes Naval band, which promises to

feature, "not-so-military music." Admission to the concert is free.

Park district concerts are scheduled every Wednesday at the school through Aug. 7. In case of rain, the concerts move inside the school.

Future attractions include: Storm Crow, a quartet, July 10; Shannon Rogers Bagpipe Band, plus Irish Ballad

singers and folk dancers, July 17, 556 Air Force Band, July 21. West Town Barber-shoppers, July 31. The Elk Grove High School Concert Band, pictured here, performed last week.

The outdoor series will conclude Aug. 7 with a yet-to-be-named play, to be performed by a park district drama class. All concerts start at 8 p.m.

Park board wrapup

Ex-member named to fill board seat

A former member of the Elk Grove Park board, as anticipated, has been named to fill a vacant seat on the board. David von Schaumburg, 44, of 748 Millbeck Ct., was named by the park board to fill the vacant seat of Martin Durkin, who resigned from the board in May because of business commitments.

The appointment will run until next spring, when an election will be held to fill the remainder of Durkin's term, which expires in 1977. Von Schaumburg already has announced he plans to seek the seat in that election.

Von Schaumburg served on the board from 1966 to 1971, when he did not run for reelection. A one-time president and treasurer during his term on the board, von Schaumburg regretted his decision not to run for reelection and had been eager to return to the board.

The park board made the appointment from a field of 10 applicants.

Name selected for park

A name has been announced for a new village park in the Winston Grove section west of Ill. Rte. 51.

Homeowners in the area of the park, located at Kathleen and Worden ways held a contest to submit names to be considered by the board for the new park, scheduled for completion later this year.

The board named the park "Rachel Carson Park" after the famous female educator and writer who died in 1964. A zoological teacher and writer for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, she wrote the book, "Silent Spring," which sounded the alarm against harmful pesticides.

The name was submitted by two different entrants, Angela Harrison and Carol Moeller. The pair will receive a letter of thanks from the board along with a copy of Miss Carson's book.

Crackdown on ordinances

The board has agreed to start cracking down on two park ordinances that reportedly have been violated consistently this summer.

The board plans to check with village police regarding enforcement of the ordinance prohibiting dogs in village parks. The board also plans to push for a crackdown of illegal parking in park lots, which causes blockage of fire lanes.

Parking contract awarded

The board agreed to accept the low bid for the construction of a parking lot at Disney Park, Blesterfield Road and Wellington Avenue. Low bidder was Troch-McNeil Paving Co. of Elk Grove Village, which submitted a bid of \$18,132 for the gravel lot with concrete entrance.

Replacement of Elk Grove Village furnaces offered

(Continued from Page 1)
heating system which allow toxic fumes to escape into the home.

Olsen said his company is more interested in the drum heat exchangers. Tests conducted by Johnson have shown that the small cracks that develop in the sectioned heat exchanger pose "little danger," from leaking fumes.

THE RECOMMENDATION that owners of the drum models buy new furnaces was made "in view of the age of the older units and the service they have

given," according to Olsen. The units are near the end of their 10-year warranty.

At least 150 faulty heat exchangers have been replaced during the past three years by local heating contractors. Furnaces serviced by outside contractors and not reported to village officials put the number considerably higher.

AN ENGINEER hired by Johnson Corp. last year investigated two "typical" homes with furnace problems and found improper installations which did

not provide for adequate combustion air or venting.

The report filed by the engineer noted furnace exhaust pipes and furnace room door grilles were smaller than allowable under village codes in effect at the time the furnaces were installed.

While the improper venting has not been linked to be the direct cause of heat exchanger failure, Olsen said it aggravates the problem by promoting increased heat in the furnace and also pro-

motes condensation in heating system pipes.

Houses originally designed for oil heat have not had problems due to inadequate ventilation, Olsen said.

"The reason why some are going and some not is because some homes had been set up for oil heat, which had bigger vents. Then they were changed to gas at the last minute," he said.

As for the installation problems discovered in local homes, Olsen said, "Venting to the furnace rooms do not meet our instructions that go with the furnace equipment."

Village officials, who have been aware of the problem for two years, recently hired an independent engineer from the Polytechnic Institute in Chicago to study the problem and hopefully determine responsibility for the heat exchanger failure.

The report is due this week.

The local scene

Alexian Bros. honors secretary

Mrs. Harriet Shealy, 190 Evanston, Hoffman Estates, has been named Employee of the Month for July at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. The announcement was made by Brother Felix Bettendorf, administrator and president of the medical center.

One of the original employees of the hospital, Mrs. Shealy has been a member of the laboratory staff since September,

1966. She started as a clerk-typist and in 1969 became secretary-receptionist.

The Shealys have two daughters, a son and three grandchildren.

Alexian Brothers' Employees of the Month are chosen for the excellent caliber of their work; contribution to morale; and sensitivity to the needs of the hospital, its staff and patients.

Fireman candidate fights rejection for sex incident

(Continued from Page 1)

one year ago.

"We don't administer psychological testing at all; he was hired on his qualifications and after a short interview with our fire chief," said Thompson.

Gardner said the Elk Grove Village Fire Commission knew about his filing under Chapter 13 bankruptcy before the lie-detector test. Under that federally administered plan, Gardner is paying all his debts in monthly payments. Under regular bankruptcy the debts would have been cancelled.

"I went into debt because my wife, Linda, was hospitalized 13 different times in the last few years but I'm paying those bills," said Gardner.

Banier said, however, "We have many good men to choose from and we shouldn't take anyone we are doubtful about. I don't know about how legal our action was. The information he gave did not meet the requirements of the board."

Commission member Robert Goldsmith said he was satisfied during the appeal hearing with Gardner's explanation and voted to pass him on the polygraph portion of the exam. "The other two members of the board were not satisfied in their own minds with the answers Gardner gave and voted against

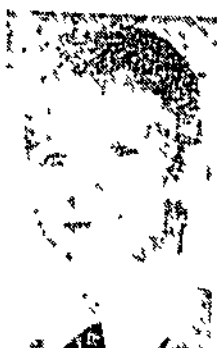
him," said Goldsmith. The third commission member Dr. Alan Shapiro is on vacation and unavailable for comment.

Gardner said he was asked during the polygraph test to describe the one thing in his past of which he is most ashamed. He said the homosexual incident occurred when he was 19. Gardner said he was drunk and accepted \$50 to let a homosexual "do his thing."

"It wouldn't have happened if I hadn't been drinking and I have never since had any homosexual experience," he said.

HOWARD EGLIT, legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union said, "Our position would be that it is unconstitutional to deprive a person of employment on the basis of his or her sexual activities. Sexual activity is as much protected as any other protected activity under the Constitution and should play no role in employers' determination of whether to hire a person."

Gardner's attorney, Leonard Groupe, said he "is exploring all avenues — seeing which way the wind blows." He refused to comment on further legal actions. Groupe, who is also a columnist for the Chicago Daily News, said further information would go only to that newspaper.



Brad McGuire

Brad, 10, visits state Capitol, meets governor

Brad McGuire, 10, met the governor and toured the State Capitol at Springfield one day last week and called it "the nicest day I've had so far."

Brad, his sister Beth, 4, and parents Mr. and Mrs. George McGuire of Elk Grove Village, were honored guests of the state, because Brad was one of 42 finalists in a state license plate design contest.

Mrs. McGuire said Brad, along with 400,000 other school children in Illinois had submitted a design for the 1976 Bicentennial license plate through Rupley School where he is a fourth grader.

"When the mailman brought a letter addressed to Brad from the Secretary of State's office in Springfield at first we thought it was a mistake," said Mrs. McGuire.

"When Brad read the letter we realized it was an announcement that he was a finalist and he was so thrilled he couldn't sleep," she said.

Another 10-year-old, Kelly Jordan of Normal, won the contest.

"Officials made all the 42 youngsters gathered at the Capitol to hear who was first feel like winners," said Mrs. McGuire. The children all received plaques with Kelly's first place design and their names engraved as finalists in the contest.

Rupley School will receive a set of encyclopedias in Brad's name.

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THE ILLINOIS STATE LOTTERY

Superintendent

50c

WEEKLY LOTTO

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SERIES LOT SEO

1 2 3

WEEKLY BONANZA

123 456

DRAWING DATE

8/8/74

MILLIONAIRE GAME

789 123

Plans made for first state lottery

Making Playday pay!

by BARRY SIGALE

The chairman of the new Illinois Lottery Control Board predicted Monday that 80 per cent of all Illinoisans more than 18 years old will participate in the once a week drawing, affectionately dubbed Playday, and would result in a minimum of 25,000 prizes each week.

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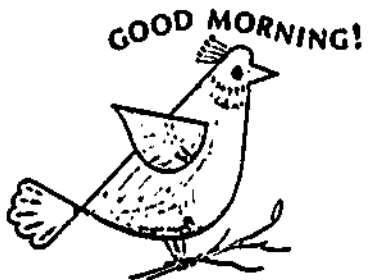
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The black, white, green and pumpkin ticket, shown for the first time Monday, carries three sets of numbers representing three different ways to win via the Weekly Lotto, Weekly Bonanza and Millionaire game.

THE WEEKLY LOTTO consists of five two-digit numbers. Matching any three of the two-digit numbers in any order wins \$20 for the ticket holder. A match of four two-digit numbers wins \$100. A match of all five is worth \$5,000.

The second game, the Weekly Bo-

(Continued on page 2)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Hot

TODAY: Mostly sunny and hot; high in the middle 90s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, hot and more humid; high in the lower 90s.

Map on page 2.

97th Year—165

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, July 2, 1974

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Downtown traffic study presented to village board

A traffic engineering study of downtown Palatine calling for the widening of three streets and several intersection improvements has been accepted by the Palatine Village Board.

The board voted unanimously Monday to accept the traffic study prepared by Rolfe T. Gustus at a cost of \$3,600. The report was immediately referred to the board's streets and traffic committee for review.

The traffic study was done in conjunction with the preparation of a downtown redevelopment plan being done by a group of local businessmen.

The businessmen have asked the board to implement Gustus' recommendations "in such a manner as to minimize destruction to the residential and business community."

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones asked the committee to approach the plan "with some urgency" so there would be no unnecessary delay in implementing the priority recommendations of the report.

A TRAFFIC engineering study recommends:

- Widening to four lanes Palatine Road from Northwest Highway to Quentin Road, estimated cost \$430,000; Plum Grove Road from Palatine Road to Colfax Street, \$160,000; Colfax Street from Plum Grove Road to Smith Street, no estimated cost.

- Construction of two through lanes with left and right turn bays from all approaches at the intersections of Palatine and Plum Grove roads, cost \$253,000 and Palatine and Brockway Street, \$193,000.

- Improving the Palatine and Quentin Road intersection with two through lanes and left turn bays from all directions, \$283,000.
- Installation of a mini-computer at Palatine and Plum Grove roads to control all downtown traffic signals and make adjustments as traffic conditions change.

The committee hopes to make its recommendation back to the village board within two weeks. A committee streets and traffic committee meeting is tentatively scheduled for next Monday.



WILL HE MAKE IT? Ron Burke of the junior division participated in the Palatine Park District Jam-

bores at Ost Football Field Saturday afternoon. The junior teams for 12- and 13-year-olds com-

peted in dashes and relays. There were also competitive events for other ages.

Police seek three in robbery, beating

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One of the store's employees, Frank Zeigler, was pistol whipped by one of

the robbers when he attempted to answer a telephone during the course of the incident.

Zeigler was treated for head lacerations and released from Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

A SPOKESMAN for the sheriff said the robbers made off with more than \$600 from the store's safe and cash register and nearly \$200 from Zeigler, William F. Huter, another employee, and Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Young who were shopping at the store at the time of the incident.

The foursome were being herded into a storeroom when Huter's wife called the store. Zeigler was struck when he attempted to answer the phone.

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THE SHERIFF'S spokesman said the three robbers were described as carrying small caliber pistols and speaking with heavy Southern accents.

One man was described as being between 35 and 40 years of age, about 5 foot 8 inches tall, with brown hair and wearing a black shirt with dark pants.

The robber was about six feet tall, stocky build with brown hair and moustache and a cut over one eye, police said. He was wearing a white shirt with a hip length dark coat or shirt, they said.

No description was available of the third man.

The trio was seen leaving the scene of the robbery in a turquoise-colored sedan.

3 trees saved last April bulldozed by work crew

by JOANN VAN WYE

Three trees spared the axe last April when land was cleared for the Euclid Avenue extension fell victim to road crew bulldozers Monday.

The three trees were to be saved under a "tree-destruction compromise" worked out between officials of the Cook County Highway Department and residents of the Hunting Ridge subdivision in Palatine three months ago.

Residents and students at Harper College agreed to stop demonstrating against the destruction of a grove of trees to make way for the Euclid Avenue extension in exchange for a promise from county officials that three of the trees would be saved.

LAST APRIL 11 large trees, too old for transplanting, were felled at the grove off Roselle Road on the northwestern boundary of Harper College. Another three trees were to be saved by transplanting them, according to the compromise. The residents agreed to transplant two small redbud trees to Hunting Ridge School in Palatine and the county officials said a larger tree would be transplanted to the right-of-way.

Donna Harling, a resident of Hunting Ridge, said she has been trying for several weeks to get the two red-

buds but was told "it's too wet to get in." Arrangements had been made to use a truck from Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 to transport the trees and it was just a matter of them telling us when they were ready to dig up the trees, said Mrs. Harling.

Glen Frederichs, assistant superintendent of the Cook County Highway Dept., said he really didn't know what happened to the trees and was unaware they had been bulldozed Monday.

"The trees should have been transplanted in the spring. How could we say keep out, it's too wet, and have our own equipment in," said Frederichs.

THE GROVE HAD been the site of picnics by Harper students and residents. Harper College dedicated the land to the county without charge in consideration for the Euclid Avenue extension, which will provide a major east-west artery to the campus when completed.

The 1.7 mile extension of Euclid Avenue from west of Plum Grove Road to Roselle Road is being done by Milburn Brothers, which was awarded a \$2.5 million contract for the project in March. Completion is scheduled for 1975.

The inside story

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Horoscope	1	3
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Suburban Living	1	1
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'Dope sheets' monitor bad-drug traffic

- Page 9

Big day planned for Fourth

A full day of activities is being planned in Palatine to celebrate the Fourth of July.

The Palatine Jaycees will be sponsoring a jail game as part of its Independence Day activities at Community Park from 12:30 to 9 p.m. Kids can have their parents or anyone else in the park "arrested" by a Jaycee sheriff for 25 cents and the person arrested can bail himself out of jail for 25 cents.

The day's activities will begin with a parade through the village beginning at Paddock School on Washington Court at 11 a.m. The parade will continue down Brockway to Wood Street and on to Community Park.

Among the 110 units in the parade will be the St. Theresa Golden Knights from Kentucky, the Falcon Drum and Bugle Corps from Springfield, the Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps from the Northwest suburbs, and the Flying Dutchmen Corps from Quincy, Ill. These four bands will be sponsored by the Jaycees, the Palatine Rotary, the First Bank and Trust of Palatine, and Palatine Savings and Loan.

A 12:30 p.m. awards ceremony at Community Park following the parade will include a speech by State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, who will be the grand marshal of the parade.

A new feature of the Jaycees Fourth of July activities will be a farm animal petting zoo for youngsters. A Battle of the Bands that will run continuously throughout the day has also been extended in length this year.

A Theatre-in-the-Round will feature musical groups in performance throughout the day. Family games including sack and wheelbarrow races, pie-eating contests, and water fights will take place from 2 to 4:30 p.m. A moon walk of inflated plastic will be a feature for youngsters, and adults can participate in a tug-of-war for which the fee is \$10 a team. Most other park activities on Thursday will be free of charge.



IT TAKES A lot of skill to put just the right amount of glue on a skinny pretzel. Ian Anderson tries his hand at sticking another "log" onto his log cabin as Mike Urban watches. The two are students in a new Pioneer Living class being held for the first time this summer at Jonas Salk School, Rolling Meadows.

Students pioneer in summer course

by REGINA OEHLER

Pioneer Living, a new summer school class offered in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, includes everything from learning how to make miniature log cabins to baking cornbread.

"We thought it would be fun," said Jane Highland, teacher. She and Julia Busrak planned the class last spring. "It was something different that we thought would be interesting to the children," she added.

The 49 youngsters in the class pull weeds, make pretzel stick log cabins, rewrite the legend of Johnny Appleseed and will be tracking, trailblazing and baking cornbread this summer among other "old-fashioned" activities. The course is only offered at Jonas Salk School in Rolling Meadows.

"IT'S A LOT OF fun," said Sandy Minadeo, a student. Her classmate, Aimee North, agreed, saying that it was fun mainly "because you make a lot of things."

Pulling weeds in the school's backyard wasn't one of the favorite activities. The most popular was the log cabin because, as Robert Brown said, "it looks really neat when you finish it."

Besides that, the youngsters were

allowed to nibble on the pretzels while they worked. A few even used both hands to polish off the makeshift "logs."

The course unobtrusively slips in subjects such as reading, writing, mathematics, science, social studies, arts and foods. All subjects center around one theme — pioneers.

IN READING, students went over the story of Johnny Appleseed. In writing, they created their own version of the Johnny Appleseed legend. Science includes tracking, trailblazing and compass work. Art includes making paper wagons, paper mache oxen and pretzel cabins. In foods the students will make cornbread, popcorn, applesauce, ice cream and perhaps vegetable soup. Social studies encompasses the entire course and a few lectures on the pioneers.

"There's never enough time for all we want to do," Mrs. Busrak said. Miss Highland said that the two are considering incorporating the class into the regular school year, either in special activities, such as mini classes, or on a weekly basis.

"These are really tentative plans," she said. Offering the course again next summer will depend on the demand, she added.

Parks to weigh buying pool

Purchase of a temporary swimming pool for the Salt Creek Park District will be discussed tonight by the park board.

The board is expected to consider an expenditure for a temporary above-ground pool which could be used for the swimming lesson program. The district has no pool and is offering its summer swim program at the Rolling Meadows sports complex pool in cooperation with the Rolling Meadows Park District.

The Salt Creek district in past years has been permitted to use the Arlington Park Towers hotel swimming pool, but a decision in late May by the hotel management ended the program.

JAMES DEVOS, director of parks and recreation, has said he would recommend that the temporary pool be purchased or at least that the board designate a site for a permanent district pool.

The temporary pool which could be built would be 20 by 40 feet and would probably be located in Rose Park. DeVos

said Monday the cost of such a pool would be about \$5,000 to \$6,000 depending on whether the district would have to provide shower facilities with the pool.

If a decision on the purchase is made soon, DeVos has said the temporary structure might be available by late summer.

The district has eyed land near Rosstier Lake as a possible future site for a swimming pool recreation area. The land is to be turned over to the district upon completion of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed program.

A referendum to construct the permanent pool facilities would likely be needed if the future facilities are built. DeVos has said, however, that money for the temporary pool probably would be available in the district's current budget.

The park board meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the Rose Park fieldhouse, 530 S. Williams St.

College plans program to train teacher aides

by JILL BERTNER

Classroom volunteers in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 and Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 may become certified teacher aides in a program beginning next fall at Harper College, Palatine.

The cooperative two-semester program includes both course work and practical experience in the local elementary schools.

The program will require participants to spend about 3½ days per week when schools are in session attending workshops and seminars in Dist. 21 or 15 and working in classrooms with supervising teachers.

IN ADDITION to the classroom experience, students must take approved elective courses each semester on the Harper campus.

Students who successfully complete the 30-credit-hour program will be qualified for employment as a teacher aide in Illinois schools. State law requires teacher aides to have at least 30 college credit hours. Credit received for the program may also be applied toward a two-year associate-in-applied-science degree.

"The teacher-aide certificate program is ideal for a homemaker who wishes to become involved in outside employment in a limited way," said Charles Joly, program coordinator of child development at Harper.

Marjorie Beu, Dist. 21 assistant superintendent for instruction, said the seminars to be conducted in that district as part of the program will be designed to train teacher aides in practical teaching methods. The seminars are to be taught by curriculum coordinators for each subject area.

"We plan to teach really down to earth practical methods rather than a lot of theory behind them," Miss Beu said.

DIST. 21 teacher aides are scheduled to make \$2.30 per hour next year. Besides receiving pay, Miss Beu said certified teacher aides are given more responsibility than the parent volunteers who donate their time to help out in local schools.

Volunteers are required to be in the presence of a regular classroom teacher at all times when working with children, she said. Teacher aides may work with children without the direct supervision of a teacher after the teacher has introduced material.

For example, a teacher may begin a particular academic unit and then ask an aide to work with small groups of students on exercises or academic games. The aides also grade papers, put up bulletin boards and handle other similar routine duties.

About 20 teacher aides were employed at the 17 schools in Dist. 21 last year, 14 of them at Field School in Wheeling where team teaching is used in grades one through six.

The usefulness of teacher aides in helping to reduce classroom sizes and lessen the workload for regular teachers is evident at Field School, according to Principal Bill Kinzer.

KINZER HAS said that by hiring the 14 aides at Field last September instead of a lesser number of regular classroom teachers, he was able to reduce the pupil-adult ratio at the school from 30 to 1 to about 15 to 1 and provide more individual attention to each student.

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Joann Van Wye
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan

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Look! Up in the air! A plane! No-splat

Some days it doesn't pay to get out of bed.

And if you do, sometimes it doesn't pay to look up and see what the weather is like.

Or so says Thomas J. Ellertorpe, 2103 E. Gregory, Arlington Heights. Ellertorpe was about to get into his car Monday afternoon when a large quantity of a brown substance came crashing down into his head, face and body and also nearly covered his auto a step away.

The official police report states "subject struck with defecation from above." Ellertorpe bravely looked up and saw a jet plane passing overhead, heading for a landing at O'Hare Airport, he told police.

July Fourth art fair set at tennis courts

There will be paintings, sculpture, photographs and other art work by local artists where tennis enthusiasts usually play in Palatine on the Fourth of July.

The Palatine Jaycee Wives will sponsor an art fair Thursday at the Community Park tennis courts from noon to 5 p.m. Seventy-five per cent of the 100 participating artists are from the Northwest suburbs, and the remaining 25 per cent are from Chicago and other areas of Illinois.

The art works will be on display for sale and judging for prize awards. Awards for entries will be given in the areas of oil and acrylics, watercolors, sculpture, photography, graphics, and crafts.



**DELLA'S
BEAUTY SHOP**

Will be closed
July to August



Della's Beauty Shop

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JULY 4TH**

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of **Schaumburg State Bank**
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Our regular drive-in hours
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Wednesday, July 3rd.
Regular banking hours will be
in effect again on
Friday, July 5th.

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Monday, Thursday & Friday
8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday: 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday: Closed
Saturday: 8:30 a.m. to Noon

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Schaumburg State Bank

320 W. Higgins Road, Schaumburg, Ill. 60172
PHONE 882-4000



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(Continued on page 2)



THE ILLINOIS STATE LOTTERY



50c

WEEKLY LOTTO

09	10	11	12	13
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SERIES LOT SEQ

1	2	3
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WEEKLY BONANZA

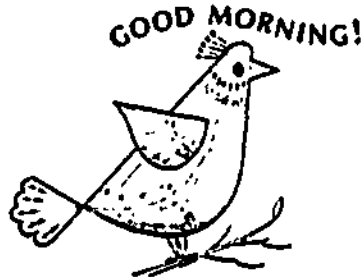
123	456
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DRAWING DATE

8/8/74

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Map on page 2.

19th Year—114

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, July 2, 1974

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Lady cop

City's newest police officer, 22-year-old Sharon Ulreich, joins the fellas on patrol

by TONI GINETTI

At 6 feet tall, Rolling Meadows' newest police officer shouldn't expect many problems from persons looking to make trouble with a cop.

After all, most people don't start fights with women.

Sharon Ulreich, 22, Monday was officially sworn in as an officer on the city department. She is the first woman to successfully complete the battery of physical, written and oral tests required to join the force and according to Police Chief Lewis R. Case, she will be assigned to regular patrol duties.

Sharon, a Rolling Meadows native until she was 16, currently resides in Itasca. A graduate of the University of Illinois, she studied to become a high school science teacher and student-taught at Rolling Meadows High School.

BUT BECOMING a police officer was a move she "had been thinking about," she said. The opportunity for the move came in February when the city began its testing and Sharon applied.

The tall, slim, brown-haired officer said she "hopes there will be no special problems" in her work on the force. Her training will be the same as that given

all new officers, except that she will be patrolling during her first days with Case rather than with another patrolman.

Sharon, the 25th officer on the force, thinks women are needed on police departments, a view shared by Case.

"I think a woman can stabilize a situation," he said. "People sometimes want to fight with us but they don't always want to fight with a woman. Sometimes just seeing a policewoman walk in is a shock to them."

CASE SAID he believes the department's other patrolmen will be behind Sharon. "I don't know of anyone who isn't," he said, although he added "latent" doubts might have to be overcome in some minds.

"I think there will be an advantage in having a woman," said Case, who has advocated adding a woman to the department. "I think it will be great. I've always been for progressive changes."

As for what her family and friends think of her new position, Sharon said there hasn't been much reaction yet because she and they have yet to learn what the job will hold.

The only reaction so far, she added, were "a few oink, oinks from my sister."



KEEPING EYES shut and mouth open may not be the best method of learning how to swim, but this youngster seems to be trying. He and the other children are learning how to swim in the Rolling Meadows Park District summer swim class. The boards are used to keep heads above water.

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The three trees were to be saved under a "tree-destruction compromise" worked out between officials of the Cook County Highway Department and residents of the Hunting Ridge subdivision in Palatine three months ago.

Residents and students at Harper College agreed to stop demonstrating against the destruction of a grove of trees to make way for the Euclid Avenue extension in exchange for a promise from county officials that three of the trees would be saved.

LAST APRIL 11 large trees, too old for transplanting, were felled at the grove off Roselle Road on the northwestern boundary of Harper College. Another three trees were to be saved by transplanting them, according to the compromise. The residents agreed to transplant two small redbud trees to Hunting Ridge School in Palatine and the county officials said a larger tree would be transplanted to the right-of-way.

Donna Harling, a resident of Hunting Ridge, said she has been trying for several weeks to get the two red-

buds but was told "it's too wet to get in." Arrangements had been made to use a truck from Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 to transport the trees and it was just a matter of them telling us when they were ready to dig up the trees, said Mrs. Harling.

Glen Fredericks, assistant superintendent of the Cook County Highway Dept., said he really didn't know what happened to the trees and was unaware they had been bulldozed Monday.

"The trees should have been transplanted in the spring. How could we say keep out, it's too wet, and have our own equipment in," said Fredericks.

THE GROVE HAD been the site of picnics by Harper students and residents. Harper College dedicated the land to the county without charge in consideration for the Euclid Avenue extension, which will provide a major east-west artery to the campus when completed.

The 1.7 mile extension of Euclid Avenue from west of Plum Grove Road to Roselle Road is being done by Milburn Brothers, which was awarded a \$2.5 million contract for the project in March. Completion is scheduled for 1975.

The inside story

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'Dope sheets'
monitor
bad-drug
traffic

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Algonquin Road becoming mecca for restaurants

by RONALD NORBERG

By next fall, at least 14 restaurants will be operating along Algonquin Road between Golf Road and Ill. Rte. 53.

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer said Monday he would like to see two more added to the strip.

"It's a necessary evil," Meyer said. "The area is attracting offices and light industry and we need restaurants to serve them."

Meyer said the city has been consistent in discouraging drive-in restaurants, which he said would interfere with the appearance of the area.

"We don't want to turn the area into another Elmhurst Road in Mount Prospect," he said.

ROLLING MEADOWS City Mgr. James Watson, although calling the area a "hodgepodge," said he saw nothing ob-

jectionable there.

Watson said the land had originally been zoned to include restaurants, and the strip conformed to the city zoning ordinance.

He added, however, he was concerned about the competition in the area.

"We don't want a lot of empty restaurants there in six months," Watson said.

Donald Cavanaugh, manager of the Hungry Lion restaurant, 2885 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows, said competition is an asset for the restaurants.

"It's going to help business," Cavanaugh said. "Competition brings in people who want to try different places."

He said competing restaurants bring more traffic into the area, which accounts for more customers.

DON MOY, of the Don Moy Restaurant, 3261 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows, agrees.

"Competition means more good business for us," Moy said.

Watson attributed the recent rise in the number of restaurants to the rapid growth of the surrounding area and proximity to the tollway interchange.

Kenroy Developers, 4849 Golf Rd., Skokie, plans to build four restaurants into its Crossroads of Commerce project on Algonquin Road, east of Rte. 53.

Howard Levinson, company spokesman, cited proximity to Woodfield Mall and O'Hare Airport as reasons for including the restaurants in the office-hotel complex.

NORMAN THEMUR, manager of Down the Hatch Restaurant, Algonquin and New Wilke roads, Arlington Heights, said the nearby J. C. Penney Treasury store and the Kenroy complex were reasons for deciding the location.

"Two years ago, this area was rural, there was nothing here," said Mark Kescenovitz, another manager of the Hungry Lion. "Then business began popping up all over the place."

Kescenovitz said new apartments in the area, along with the influx of industry makes the site an ideal location.

"This is a family restaurant, and we chose our location because the suburbs are pretty prosperous," said Robert Tully, manager of the Mr. Steak restaurant, 2765 Algonquin Rd.

ROBERT PIPER, deputy director of the Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission, said the problem of a large number of restaurants in a concentrated area is not unusual.

He said the situation often exists "where the market is there, where there is a road with access, and a community

that does not object to roadside commercial zoning."

Watson said Rolling Meadows does not object to roadside commercial zoning.

"We knew what was coming," Watson said. "We made the zoning down there for a mix, and that's what we're getting. We zone for the types of business we want."

There is a question, however, about Algonquin Road having "superb access."

HENRY YAMANAKA of the planning division of the Illinois Dept. of Highways, said although the road was widened two years ago, recent development along the strip is causing traffic congestion.

"They've developed this commercial land use, and it's detracting from the road's traffic carrying capabilities," he said.

Watson said another necessity for a roadside restaurant is a sign that is eas-

ily recognizable from the highway.

Thomas McDonnell, president of the Surrey Ridge West Homeowners Assn., whose members' homes border Down the Hatch restaurant, expressed concern about signs that might deface the area.

"The only thing we're concerned about are the signs," he said. "We're worried about a sign war."

BOTH MEYER AND Watson, agree, that signs are not a problem with the Rolling Meadows restaurants. A city ordinance limits the size of the signs.

"We've pretty much kept the signs under control," Watson said.

In spite of the number of restaurants already operating and committed to open in the area, Meyer said he has received a great many requests to open more.

"Hardly a week goes by without my receiving requests to open restaurants along that strip," he said.

Students learn pioneer lore in class

by REGINA OEHLER

Pioneer Living, a new summer school class offered in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, includes everything from learning how to make miniature log cabins to baking cornbread.

"We thought it would be fun," said Jane Highland, teacher. She and Julia Busrak planned the class last spring. "It was something different that we thought would be interesting to the children," she added.

The 49 youngsters in the class pull weeds, make pretzel stick log cabins, rewrite the legend of Johnny Applesseed and will be tracking, trailblazing and baking cornbread this summer among other "old-fashioned" activities. The course is only offered at Jonas Salk School in Rolling Meadows.

"IT'S A LOT OF fun," said Sandy Mindeo, a student. Her classmate, Aimee North, agreed, saying that it was fun mainly "because you make a lot of things."

Pulling weeds in the school's backyard wasn't one of the favorite activities. The most popular was the log cabin because, as Robert Brown said, "it looks really neat when you finish it."

Besides that, the youngsters were allowed to nibble on the pretzels while they worked. A few even used both hands to polish off the makeshift "logs."

The course unobtrusively slips in sub-

jects such as reading, writing, mathematics, science, social studies, arts and foods. All subjects center around one theme — pioneers.

IN READING, students went over the story of Johnny Applesseed. In writing, they created their own version of the Johnny Applesseed legend. Science includes tracking, trailblazing and compass work. Art includes making paper wagons, paper mache oxen and pretzel cabins. In foods the students will make cornbread, popcorn, applesauce, ice cream and perhaps vegetable soup. So-

cial studies encompasses the entire course and a few lectures on the pioneers.

"There's never enough time for all we want to do," Mrs. Busrak said. Miss Highland said that the two are considering incorporating the class into the regular school year, either in special activities, such as mini classes, or on a weekly basis.

"These are really tentative plans," she said. Offering the course again next summer will depend on the demand, she added.

Child-dog dress-alike contest!

A dog contest and a child and dog dress-alike contest will be sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Teen Government as part of the city's July 4 festivities.

The dress-alike contest will be judged at 9:15 a.m. at Rolling Meadows High School before participants join the city parade. There will also be a contest for the best decorated bicycle for children 2 to 9 years old and children 10 to 15 years old.

Bicycles will be judged at 9:15 a.m. at the high school.

The Teen Government also will sponsor a dog contest at 1 p.m. Thursday in

Kimball Hill Park near Kimball Hill School. There is no entry fee, but dogs must wear a city dog tag.

Ribbons will be awarded for the largest dog, smallest dog, dogs with the longest and shortest tail, the saddest and happiest-looking dogs, dogs with the longest and shortest ears, the dog that does the most tricks and the best-behaved dog.

Entry blanks for the contest are available at the Plush Puppy in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center mall, the sports complex at 3900 Owl Dr. and the park district office at 1 Park Meadow Pl.

Entries should be submitted by Wednesday.



IT TAKES A lot of skill to put just the right amount of glue on a skinny pretzel. Jan Anderson tries his hand at sticking another "log" onto his log cabin as Mike Urban watches. The two are students in a new Pioneer Living class being held for the first time this summer at Jonas Salk School, Rolling Meadows.

Approval of savings, loan charter expected

A letter carrying official notice of an approved savings and loan branch charter in Rolling Meadows is expected today by officials of St. Paul Savings and Loan Assn. of Chicago.

Association vice president Joseph Scull and Monday officials of the Illinois Savings and Loan Commission indicated that a letter has been drafted and will be sent to the company concerning the charter petition. Scull added commission officials said papers had been prepared but that official notice must come in writing before announcement of the charter can be made.

The Chicago-based St. Paul Federal is seeking to open, possibly by the end of the year, a branch in Rolling Meadows. One branch office already exists in Franklin Park.

Correction

Palatine Township hired Plote Excavating Co. of Elgin to clear off a township lot at Clyde and Wilson streets for \$1,400, which was a low bid. The Herald reported in Monday's paper that the company was contracted for \$11,000.

No garbage pickup on Fourth of July

There will be no city garbage collection in Rolling Meadows on Thursday, July 4 because of the Independence Day holiday.

Residents who normally have their garbage collected on that day are asked to put out trash for collection Friday.

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Jim Cook

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**DELLA'S
BEAUTY SHOP**

Will be closed
July to August



Della's Beauty Shop



37 NORTH HALE
PALATINE, ILL.

PHONE FL 8-0513



Due to Independence Day,
July 4th, all departments
of **Schaumburg State Bank**
will be closed.

Our regular drive-in hours
will be in effect on
Wednesday, July 3rd.
Regular banking hours will be
in effect again on
Friday, July 5th.

Regular Office Hours:

Monday, Thursday & Friday

8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday: 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Wednesday: Closed

Saturday: 8:30 a.m. to Noon

Regular Drive-In Hours:

Monday, Thursday & Friday

8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday: 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday: 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.



Schaumburg State Bank



320 W. Higgins Road, Schaumburg, Ill. 60172
PHONE 882-4000

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Pat Gerlach



Landowner wary over U.S. probe

A major Schaumburg landowner is reportedly nervous about recent intensification of a federal investigation begun in the village last August.

Sources say the man is ready to discuss his role in village development with investigators in an attempt to shake two others whom he believes have him under 24-hour surveillance.

FRAMINGHAM, MASS., officials of Zayre Corp. say they have no plans to sell their Schaumburg store at 16 E. Golf Rd.

"It has been reported that we were considering the sale of our Schaumburg store," said Stephen McNeeley, assistant sales operators director. "But we want our employees and customers to know that this is simply not true," McNeeley said.

"The rumor was started during a June 12 plan commission meeting in Hoffman Estates, when someone indicated he knew we were negotiating a sale."

McNeeley was referring to remarks made by a representative of the company planning to build a K-Mart store in Hoffman Estates who told plan commission members Zayre representatives suggested they buy the Zayre store, for sale because of poor sales.

"There is no truth whatever to that statement," McNeeley said.

THE BEST RECREATION in town takes place at Schaumburg Park District board meetings. Park commissioners are reported to have requested an opinion from Park Atty. Ed (Tennis, anyone) Mraz concerning the legality of charging admission to board meetings that are reminiscent of vaudeville shows.

A RECORD CROWD of 1,620 turned out for Sunday's annual Schaumburg Township Democratic Organization picnic where guests are said to have consumed 10 barrels of beer and untallied gallons of ice cream.

Special appearances were made by George Dunne, Cook County board president, Sheriff Richard Elrod, Betty

Spence, a Democratic candidate challenging U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th.

However, Stanley Kusper, county clerk, sent regrets since he was scheduled to attend a convention in Denver last weekend.

CASUAL DRESS is now "in" at Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education meetings. Board Pres. Gordon Thoren recently announced that comfortable wearing apparel will henceforth be encouraged at meetings because of a recent energy-saving move calling for 78-degree temperatures in school buildings.

BANG-UP JULY 4 birthday greetings are in order for Schaumburg's Eleonore Manzardo.

PHIL OSSIFER on life: "By the time you know what it's all about, it's all about over."

Community calendar

Tuesday, July 2

—Kiwanis Club of Twinbrook, 12:15 p.m., Gullaby's Restaurant, Churchhill Square, 829 W. Higgins Rd., Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Plans Commission, 7:30 p.m., Civic Center, Lincoln Hall, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct., Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Esthetics Committee, 7:30 p.m., Great Hall, conference room, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct., Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Environmental Committee, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Hoffman Estates Finance Committee, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Schaumburg Pilots Assn., 8 p.m., Schaumburg Airport, main hangar, Irving Park Road, Schaumburg.

—Twinbrook YMCA Men's Club, 8 p.m., YMCA office, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

—Hoffman Estates Park District, 8:30 p.m., Vogel Administration Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Parade, fireworks planned for Fourth

(Continued from Page 1)

Command Marching Unit of Great Lakes Naval Air Station. Families who would like to be hosts for the visiting men should contact Ralph Allen, 885-4833, or William Palmer, 885-3129.

Traffic and crowd control will be the responsibility of Hoffman Estates Civil Defense-Auxiliary Police, under direction of Richard Monaghan, William Wermes and Police Chief John O'Connell. They emphasize the need for parents to keep their children off the streets of the parade route as a safety factor and stress that drivers at Conant must obey police and Civil Defense directions in parking lots along Plum Grove Road during and after the day's activities. No parking will be permitted on Plum Grove.

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Pat Gerlach

Julie Johnson

Margaret Scott

L. A. Everhart

Keith Reinhard

Women's News:

Sports News:

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CLOSED THURSDAY JULY 4TH



Due to Independence Day, July 4th, all departments of Schaumburg State Bank will be closed.

Our regular drive-in hours will be in effect on Wednesday, July 3rd. Regular banking hours will be in effect again on Friday, July 5th.

Regular Office Hours:
Monday, Thursday & Friday
8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday: 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday: Closed
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Schaumburg State Bank

320 W. Higgins Road, Schaumburg, Ill. 60172
PHONE 882-4000

Look! Up in the air! A plane! No-splat

Some days it doesn't pay to get out or bed.

And if you do, sometimes it doesn't pay to look up and see what the weather is like.

Or so says Thomas J. Ellerhorpe, 2103 E. Gregory, Arlington Heights. Ellerhorpe was about to get into his car Monday afternoon when a large quantity of a brown substance came crashing down into his head, face and body and also nearly covered his auto a step away.

The official police report states "subject struck with defecation from above." Ellerhorpe bravely looked up and saw a jet plane passing overhead, heading for a landing at O'Hare Airport, he told police.

Door-to-door streak incidents reported

Two reports of indecent exposure were reported during the weekend to Schaumburg police involving naked men who rang doorbells and ran off when the doors were answered.

According to reports, a woman living on Princeton Lane was watching television at about 11:30 p.m. Sunday when the doorbell rang. She looked out the window and saw a young man standing naked. The man, seeing he was noticed ran to a car and drove off. No one else was in the vehicle, the woman reported.

The other incident occurred at about 1:20 a.m. Sunday at a residence on Cornell Lane, where the same events took place.

The local scene

Paramedics to demonstrate

Schaumburg paramedics will demonstrate lifesaving procedures for the staff of the Sheraton Inn-Walden, at 2 p.m. today.

The demonstration was arranged to help staff members be prepared to handle emergencies arising with guests using hotel facilities. Roy Hutchison, general manager, will lead the program, and Dr. Stanley Zydlo, chief of emergency services at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, is guest speaker.

Scouts sought for parade

Girl Scouts in Brownie, Junior, Cadette and Senior programs are especially invited to march in the Hoffman Estates Fourth of July Parade with a float prepared by Cadette Scout Troops 292 and 408.

The float is for competition in the patriotic category. Marchers may wear regular scout uniforms, camp uniforms or apparel representing a sister scout country. It is not necessary for troop leaders to participate, but they are welcome to join the group.

Scouts who march are urged to bring their troop flags, and must present permission slips which may be obtained from troop leaders or by calling 885-2911 or 885-3865.

BONANZAGRAM



THE TUESDAY NIGHT STEAK DINNER \$1.49

FLASH. BONANZA SERVING SUPER STEAK DINNER FOR A DOLLAR FORTY NINE. STOP. RIB EYE STEAK, BAKED POTATO, TOSSED SALAD, TEXAS TOAST. FREE REFILLS ON ALL BEVERAGES EXCEPT MILK. STOP. ALSO FOR A DOLLAR TWENTY NINE GROUND STEAK DINNER INCLUDING BAKED POTATO, TOSSED SALAD, TEXAS TOAST. DON'T STOP TILL YOU GET TO BONANZA TUESDAY NIGHT.



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DELLA'S BEAUTY SHOP

Will be closed
July to August



Della's Beauty Shop

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DRAWING DATE

MILLIONAIRE GAME

THE ILLINOIS STATE LOTTERY

50c

Plans made for first state lottery

Making Playday pay!

by BARRY SIGALE

The chairman of the new Illinois Lottery Control Board predicted Monday that 80 per cent of all Illinoisans more than 18 years old will participate in the once a week drawing, affectionately dubbed Playday, and would result in a minimum of 25,000 prizes each week.

"Playday will become payday," said Carlton Zucker at the initial meeting of the board in the State of Illinois Building in Chicago.

Proclaiming "the Illinois State Lottery is on," Zucker called the meeting to order and set the board on course toward its task of setting up the first lottery in the state's history. "A new \$150 million public business for the benefit of all

people in this state begins today," he said.

INDEED, LOTTERY officials promised to make instant millionaires out of lucky players who purchase the 50-cent tickets or at least fatten their wallets with winnings ranging upward from \$20.

Patterned after lotteries in other states, the Illinois version will use numbers partially based on the results of horse races in an effort to avoid a 10 per cent federal excise tax. The results will be certified by the Illinois Racing Board and will include both harness and thoroughbred competition.

Those numbers (probably the number of the post position of the winning horses) will then be drawn and persons

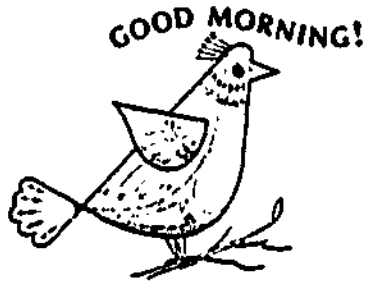
with winning tickets determined. In any case, participants will have three chances to win something with the purchase of one ticket.

The black, white, green and pumpkin ticket, shown for the first time Monday, carries three sets of numbers representing three different ways to win via the Weekly Lotto, Weekly Bonanza and Millionaire game.

THE WEEKLY LOTTO consists of five two-digit numbers. Matching any three of the two-digit numbers in any order wins \$20 for the ticket holder. A match of four two-digit numbers wins \$100. A match of all five is worth \$5,000.

The second game, the Weekly Bo-

(Continued on page 2)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Hot

TODAY: Mostly sunny and hot; high in the middle 90s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, hot and more humid; high in the lower 90s.

Map on page 2.

46th Year—149

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, July 2, 1974

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Residents appeal ruling, attempt to block condos

Sixteen homeowners from northeast Mount Prospect have appealed a Circuit Court ruling in hopes of blocking construction of 89 condominium units at the northwest corner of River and Camp McDonald roads.

The homeowners have asked the Illinois Appellate Court to overrule a May 31 decision by Circuit Court Judge Arthur L. Dunne, who threw out the homeowners' attempt to intervene in a now-settled lawsuit involving the condominium project.

The developer of the project, J. M. Brickman Mid-West Corp., Mount Prospect, will be given 30 days to respond to the appeal, filed late Friday afternoon.

The appeal is part of a residents' two-pronged legal strategy that includes meeting with Brickman to try to convince him to reduce the planned density

of 24 units per acre on the 3.3-acre site. In addition to seeking reversal of the lower court ruling, the residents hope to put pressure on Brickman to compromise on the density in return for withdrawing the potentially lengthy appeal.

THE HOMEOWNERS oppose the development, known as "The Villas of Port-Au-Prince Condominiums," primarily because they say it would not fit in with the single-family neighborhood and would cause flooding in the area.

Neither the homeowners' attorney, Donald Kreger, nor Brickman's attorney, Robert DiLeonardi, was available for comment Monday. The village attorney, John J. Zimmermann, said the village board served the interests of the village in settling the suit with Brickman, and does not plan to become involved in the appeal.

Brickman sued the village last fall after the village board twice voted approval of his plans to build condominiums at River and Camp McDonald, but in each case the vote failed because it was not by a two-thirds majority, necessitated when nearby property owners filed written objections to the rezoning.

After the suit was filed, the village apparently believed it would lose the case because the site was zoned for multifamily and commercial use while in unincorporated Wheeling Township before being annexed to the village. Village officials began talks that led to an out-of-court settlement April 2.

UNDER THE TERMS of the settlement Brickman would be permitted to build 89 units in a five-story Y-shaped structure, rather than the 113 units and one floor of commercial space he sought in the suit.

The homeowners attempted to intervene in the case, to in effect replace the village as defendant and oppose the project. Dunne, however, rejected the intervention plea, apparently because Brickman and the village had reached a compromise.

No date has been set for the Appellate Court review of the case.



DEBBIE NEBEL, left foreground, seems to be enjoying her frontline job in this tug-of-war match,

while at right, Susan Christy, left, and Chris Mas-



sacosi take time out to freshen up after morning activities. The girls are all members of the Mount Prospect E-Hart Club.

Look! Up in the air! A plane! No-splat

Some days it doesn't pay to get out of bed.

And if you do, sometimes it doesn't pay to look up and see what the weather is like.

Or so says Thomas J. Ellerthorpe, 2103 E. Gregory, Arlington Heights. Ellerthorpe was about to get into his car Monday afternoon when a large quantity of a brown substance came crashing down into his head, face and body and also nearly covered his auto a step away.

The official police report states "subject struck with defecation from above." Ellerthorpe bravely looked up and saw a jet plane passing overhead, heading for a landing at O'Hare Airport, he told police.

Annual Village Fair kicks off Wednesday

The annual Mount Prospect Village Fair, featuring rides and games galore, will open Wednesday night at Lions Park, 411 S. Maple St.

The fair, sponsored by the local Lions

Club, will be open from 7 to 11 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, and from 3 to 11 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

Proceeds are used to support Lions Club activities.

Full-time workers excepted

Seniors will need IDs for reduced cab fare

Senior citizens who participate in the reduced cab fare program in Mount Prospect will have to carry special identification cards beginning Aug. 1.

Cards will be available to any resident of the village over 65 years of age, except those holding fulltime jobs. Kathleen Stoga, coordinator of the village's senior citizen services office, said the restriction is being placed on employed seniors to save money in the subsidized program.

"Because of the high ridership, I'm concerned we are going to run out of money before next year," Mrs. Stoga said. "Rather than have the program go under, in order to continue it we have to eliminate one group of people."

The village has set aside \$6,000 for the cab program, and Mrs. Stoga said about \$1,000 of the village's federal grant for senior citizens can be applied toward the program.

EXPENSES FOR THE first 5½ months of the cab program, from Dec. 19

to May 31, totaled \$4,807. If ridership continues at that pace — just over 1,000 rides a month — the program would cost \$10,488 a year, or more than \$3,000 over the budgeted amount.

"There hasn't been any abuse of the program," said Mrs. Stoga. "The people that are using it are using it very appropriately."

Through the program, any person over 65 years of age can take a Prospect Cab Co. cab anywhere within the village for a flat 30-cent fee. The village has been subsidizing each ride at a rate of 95 cents.

The identification cards for participants will be issued this month, at no charge, and must be obtained by Aug. 1. They are available from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the senior citizen office in the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. See-Gunn Ave., or from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday and Friday at the drive-in of the Mount Prospect State Bank, 15 E. Busse Ave. Proof of age and residency must be provided.

The inside story

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'Dope sheets' monitor bad-drug traffic

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Firm pressured to finish work on Dundee Road

The State of Illinois will not hire Greco Contractors Inc. for any more state construction projects until it is satisfied with the firm's progress on Dundee Road.

William Peelle, executive assistant to Langhorne Bond, state transportation secretary, Monday said Greco has been prohibited from bidding on other state projects in an attempt to expedite construction on Dundee Road.

Construction on the partially-completed road is currently at a standstill because of a strike by cement and material truck drivers. Since the road work was started in September, 1972, there have been numerous delays.

Peelle said that while some of the delays have been beyond Greco's control, state officials feel the contractor has been slow in completing the job.

"THE ACTION was taken because we're interested in making sure Dundee Road is finished this year. We feel the move is in the best interests of everyone involved," Peelle said.

"When we see that the project on Dundee Road is getting in line and see that it might be finished, we will consider letting them (Greco) bid again," he said.

Department officials, he said, can at their discretion refuse to allow further bids if they feel the contractor's past performance on state projects has been poor.

Peelle said more than 100 contracts for road construction projects throughout the state were let last Friday and Greco was prohibited from taking part. Greco, 6110 N. River Road, Rosemont, is a small firm, Peelle said, and officials feel giving them more state contracts at this time might overextend them.

"GRECO HAS A limited number of men and equipment and if we (state) allow them to bid on other projects they may have too much work which could further delay Dundee Road," Peelle said. "We want them to finish their present work before they start something else."

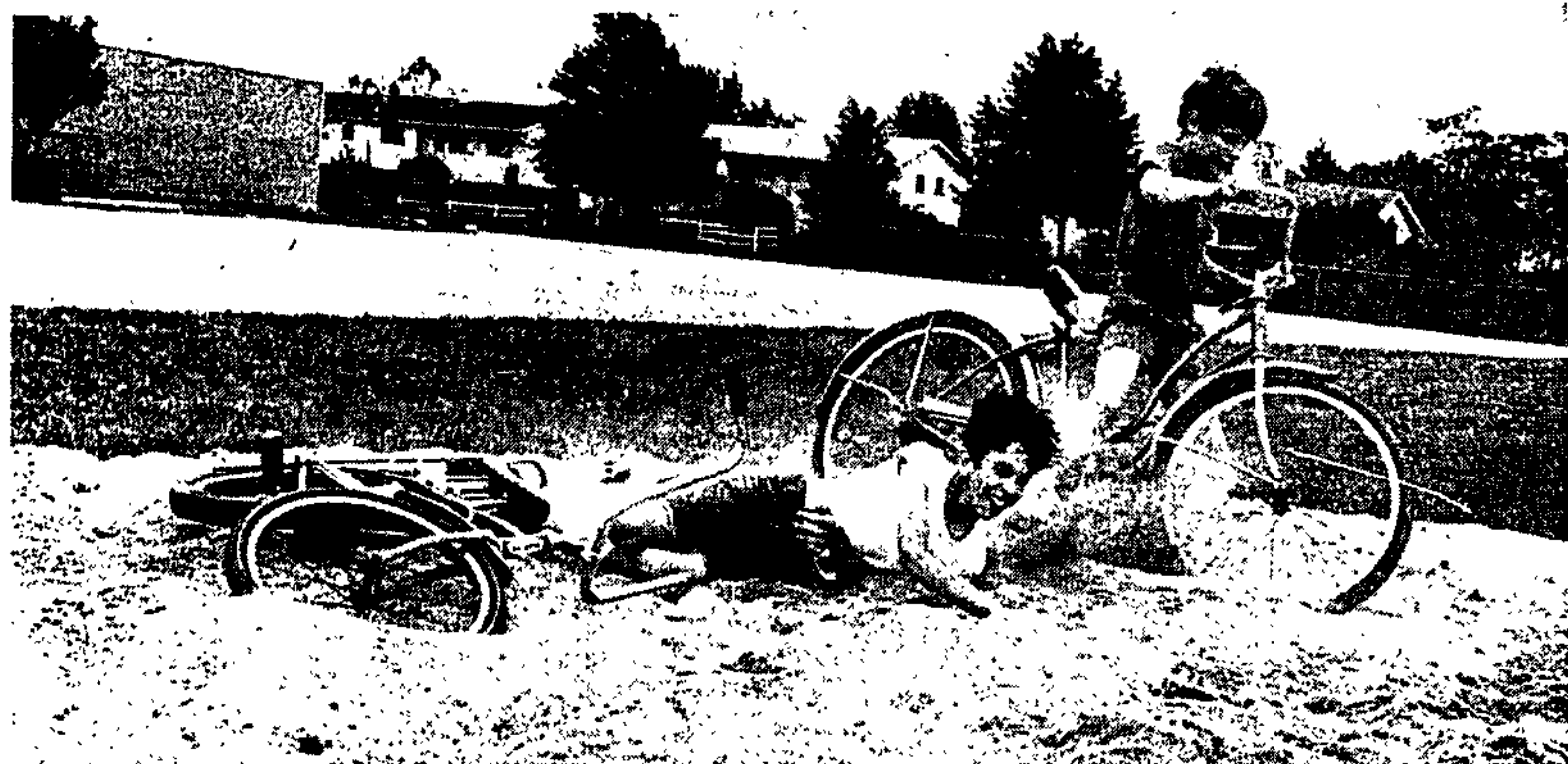
Peelle said to his knowledge, Dundee Road is the only state project Greco has at the present time. In the past, the firm has worked on a number of state roads. The Herald was unable to reach Greco officials Monday to get a comment on the state's action.

Prior to the latest delay on Dundee Road, work was halted because of rain, snow and a cement shortage. As a result of the delays, officials have designated Dundee Road as the top road construction priority in the northern region of the state.

BUFFALO GROVE officials, businessmen and residents have been critical of the progress on the road and have protested to the state on several occasions. They have been assured by state officials that every effort will be made to complete the project by fall.

Albert Sifer, project engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways, said Monday workers are ready to resume paving if the strike should end. If the strike, which has been going on for more than a month, goes on much longer, he said fall completion could be put in jeopardy.

The project consists of widening Dundee Road to four lanes between Elmhurst Road and Ill. Rte. 63, through Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights.



School's out! What better way to spend summer vacation than at the local playground?

Man skips out on taxi fare after Chicago ride

Mount Prospect police are looking for a 28-year-old Las Vegas man who hired a taxicab in the village and skipped out on a \$45.75 bill after a ride around Chicago.

The cab driver, C. Douglas Weeks of the Prospect Cab Co., said the escapade started when he received a dispatch to pick up a fare at 912 S. Emerson St., just after 2 p.m. Sunday. When Douglas arrived in the 900 block, a man ran out of a house at a different address and said he had called the taxi.

The man who got into the taxi told Weeks he wanted to find "some uncles" near the 4800 block of Mason Avenue in Chicago.

WEEKS FIRST drove his fare to a restaurant on Elmhurst Road in Des

Plaines, where the passenger spent 15 minutes talking with a restaurant employee. Next stop was a house on Mason Avenue. However, when there were no uncles there, the taxi passenger ordered the cab to go to several area bars so he could look for his uncles at each.

Weeks said a half-hour wait at the fourth bar ended when his passenger was thrown out of the bar. The taxi then went to a convenience store where someone supposedly owed the Las Vegas man \$2,000. Weeks told police he last saw the man going in and out of several stores in the area. Then he disappeared.

If caught, the man will be charged with theft of services, police said.

Lions club gives away \$10,881

The Mount Prospect Lions Club has made contributions totaling \$10,881 to 27 organizations and individuals.

Donations have been given to the following: senior citizens (Extensioners Club cookbook), \$300; Hadley School for the Blind, \$378; Pakistan flood relief, \$100; CARE, \$100; National Federation for the Blind, \$100; American Blind Skiing Foundation, \$1,866.41; Lions of Illinois Foundation (Leader Dog, Camp Lions, Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness), \$2,284; Dialogue, \$200; Lions of Illinois Deaf Assn., \$200; Lambs Farm, \$200; Clearbrook Center, \$260.

St. Raymond's Mothers Club for teenage party, \$100; Mount Prospect band boosters, \$300; Chamber of Commerce Fourth of July Parade, \$1,000; Mount Prospect Historical Society for museum, \$1,000; American Field Service for ex-

change students, \$300; Mount Prospect Park District for fireworks, \$750; glaucoma unit, \$200.

Needy family case, \$638; wheelchair for Chuckie Holst, \$259.48; VFW clubhouse, \$100; Fireman Robert Kookler for heroism, \$50; electric typewriter for Cindy Paruba, \$183.75; circus tickets, \$50; boy scouts, \$38.50; cane for blind man, \$6.95; eye examinations for two persons, \$117.

Park district offers summer aikido course

Aikido, the Oriental art of self defense, will be taught this summer by the Mount Prospect Park District.

A combination of karate, judo and jujitsu, the aikido classes will meet at 7 p.m. Mondays for eight weeks. The fee is \$8. Registration is available at the park district office, 411 S. Maple St.

Apartment, gas station hit

Two burglaries, purse theft reported here

Two minor burglaries and a purse theft were reported last weekend in Mount Prospect.

Police said \$20 in cash from atop a dresser and two watches valued at \$70 were stolen from the apartment of Gary Taylor, 1360 Dempster St., some time Friday. There were no signs of forced entry to the apartment and the burglary

occurred sometime between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., police said.

In the second reported burglary, apparently nothing was taken from Carl's Mobil service station, 2020 Euclid Ave. Police said entry to the station's office was gained when a piece of concrete was thrown through a window.

ACCORDING to police, there was a large amount of blood left on the scene, including on the broken glass and several desk handles. The desk was locked, however, so nothing was taken from it.

Police said \$10 in an unlocked cash register was undisturbed. They added that a washroom window was also broken. Window damage was estimated at \$150.

The purse theft occurred Sunday afternoon at the Green Stamp Redemption Center in Wieboldt's at the Randhurst Shopping Center. The purse, owned by Norma J. Oderno of Walworth, Wis., contained about \$200 in cash, a wallet, a pair of glasses and numerous papers and charge cards.

Mrs. Oderno told police she had left the purse on the store's catalog counter at about 3:30 p.m. and returned for it within five minutes, when she realized she had left it behind. The purse was gone when she returned.

Construction of new library on agenda

How to approach construction of the new Mount Prospect Public Library will be discussed tonight by the village board.

The board will consider a recommendation by its finance committee to skip a referendum, which had been planned by the library board, and to issue general obligation bonds to pay for the \$3.2 million project. A poll of village trustees by The Herald last month indicated support for the committee's position.

Also on tonight's agenda is discussion of an increase in the cost of vehicle stickers from \$10 to \$15 annually for cars, and first reading of an ordinance to rezone the former A&P grocery store in downtown Mount Prospect for a banquet hall.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

School officials weigh new chief at Indian Grove

The River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. today in the social studies center at River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

The board is slated to continue its discussion of a new principal for Indian Grove School. The discussion on a replacement for Martin Hupe, whose contract with the district was terminated by the board effective last month, will be held in executive session.

Several candidates for the job have been interviewed, but the board has not made a decision on who the new school principal will be.

Action slated on the board agenda includes approval of a half-day in-service institute for teachers and approval of furniture purchases for River Road School.

REPORTS ARE ALSO expected on the status of construction plans for the school to replace River Road School. River Road, which serves students from Maryville Academy in Des Plaines, must be replaced because it does not meet life safety code standards set by the state.

Discussion is also slated on the proposed development of the Rob Roy golf course by Kenroy, Inc., Skokie. The proposed 2,550-unit development will generate about 350 elementary-aged students, who would attend school in Dist. 26, according to Kenroy projections.

The Mount Prospect zoning board of appeals is scheduled to continue a public hearing on the project July 9.

Schools, teachers agree on mediator

Negotiators for the Prospect Heights Education Assn. and the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education have chosen a mediator to help arbitrate a deadlock in 1974-75 teacher contract talks.

David Dolnick was chosen from a list of 10 possible mediators suggested by the American Arbitration Assn., a private firm based in Chicago. The list was requested by the negotiators after contract

talks broke down and an impasse in negotiations was called.

Dolnick will meet with representatives from both sides Saturday. A time for that meeting has not yet been set.

Negotiations are stalled over the issue of a multi-year contract with the board seeking a three-year pact to cover nonsalaried items and the PHEA seeking only a one-year package. According to the board's proposal, salaries and fringe benefits would be renegotiated annually.

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Plans made for first state lottery

Making Playday pay!

by BARRY SIGALE

The chairman of the new Illinois Lottery Control Board predicted Monday that 60 per cent of all Illinoisans more than 18 years old will participate in the once a week drawing, affectionately dubbed Playday, and would result in a minimum of 25,000 prizes each week.

"Playday will become payday," said Carlton Zucker at the initial meeting of the board in the State of Illinois Building in Chicago.

Proclaiming "the Illinois State Lottery is on," Zucker called the meeting to order and set the board on course toward its task of setting up the first lottery in the state's history. "A new \$150 million public business for the benefit of all people in this state begins today," he said.

INDEED, LOTTERY officials promised to make instant millionaires out of lucky players who purchase the 50-cent tickets or at least fatten their wallets with winnings ranging upward from \$20.

Patterned after lotteries in other states, the Illinois version will use numbers partially based on the results of horse races in an effort to avoid a 10 per cent federal excise tax. The results will be certified by the Illinois Racing Board and will include both harness and thoroughbred competition.

Those numbers (probably the number of the post position of the winning horses) will then be drawn and persons with winning tickets determined. In any case, participants will have three chances to win something with the purchase of one ticket.

The black, white, green and pumpkin ticket, shown for the first time Monday, carries three sets of numbers representing three different ways to win via the Weekly Lotto, Weekly Bonanza and Millionaire game.

THE WEEKLY LOTTO consists of five two-digit numbers. Matching any three of the two-digit numbers in any order wins \$20 for the ticket holder. A match of four two-digit numbers wins \$100. A match of all five is worth \$5,000.

The second game, the Weekly Bo-

(Continued on page 2)

GOOD MORNING!

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Hot

TODAY: Mostly sunny and hot; high in the middle 90s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, hot and more humid; high in the lower 90s.

Map on page 2.

47th Year—244

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, July 2, 1974

4 Sections, 28 Pages

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Apartment smoke detector proposal dies; 200 present

Before an estimated audience of some 200 apartment and condominium residents, the Arlington Heights Village Board decided last night not to require any type of smoke detector systems in either existing or future buildings within the village.

Defeat of the recommended requirement for smoke detectors in all apartment and commercial buildings capped several months of controversy.

Arlington Heights apartment building owners, represented by attorney Harvey Levin, had resisted the ordinance that would have forced them to install smoke sensors in their buildings over the next three to seven years, and last night succeeded in blocking the five-vote village board majority necessary to enact the law.

Smoke detectors were criticized for their cost and alleged unreliability, including a large number of false alarms.

"I've seen no evidence whatsoever that this ordinance would benefit this village in any way, shape or form," said Trustee J. Burton Thompson, most outspoken of the board members opposing the law.

"I think it's ridiculous that we would impose additional burdens with no corresponding benefits. I don't think we're doing anything to benefit the resident of the village, and on the other hand we're costing them money," said Thompson.

HIS REMAINS were greeted with loud applause from the council room audience which obviously had assembled to protest the proposed ordinance.

Trustee James T. Ryan, chairman of the legal committee which recommended passage of the ordinance, said that before last night there had been no objection to requiring detectors in future construction and he tried unsuccessfully to get several compromise versions of the law passed.

Joseph Bernstein, an attorney representing the Apartment Council of Metropolitan Chicago, told the village board that "the present codes of Arlington Heights have standards and specifications that create reasonably safe apartments for people to live in."

EDWARD SCHWARTZ, developer of Frenchman's Cove condominiums on Dundee Road, said the detectors in the two buildings recently completed in that project have turned in 15 false alarms since March.

However detectors will be installed in the common areas of future Frenchman's Cove buildings despite the false alarm problems, Schwartz said.

Leroy Tournquist, an attorney for the Prince Charles Apartments, raised another objection by saying that the cost of smoke detectors would prohibit any apartment owner from remodeling or otherwise improving his buildings.

In support of the proposed ordinance, Trustee Richard Durava said there was "great merit in a system that would wake people up at night, when most people are asleep, and die not by flame but from the smoke and noxious gases of a fire."



TAKING A DIVE on a Slip 'n' Slide cools off a summer afternoon for neighborhood youngsters. Temperatures near 90 degrees were recorded in the Northwest suburbs yesterday and more warm weather is predicted today. Parks and pools were crowded, too. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Look! Up in the air! A plane! No-splat

Some days it doesn't pay to get out of bed.

And if you do, sometimes it doesn't pay to look up and see what the weather is like.

Or so says Thomas J. Ellerthorpe, 2103 E. Gregory, Arlington Heights, Ellerthorpe was about to get into his car Monday afternoon when a large quantity of a brown substance came crashing down into his head, face and body and also nearly covered his auto a step away.

The official police report states "subject struck with defecation from above." Ellerthorpe bravely looked up and saw a jet plane passing overhead, heading for a landing at O'Hare Airport, he told police.

Just 'tip of iceberg'? Juvenile drug arrests on increase

by JOE SWICKARD

"I'll be damned if I can see any crest to this," said Lt. Paul Buckholz referring to steadily increasing numbers of juvenile drug arrests in Arlington Heights.

Buckholz, head of the juvenile division, was commenting on police statistics released Monday showing that drug arrests of youths through May have more than tripled the number of similar arrests during all of 1970. Not only is the number of such arrests growing, Buckholz said, but also the variety of illicitly used drugs is expanding.

During 1970, 23 juveniles were apprehended for drug offenses, while in the first five months of this year, 72 youths were taken into custody. These numbers are compared to 37 arrests for liquor violations from January through May, police said.

The number of juvenile drug arrests has increased yearly since 1970, with its 23 incidents. The numbers jumped to 73 during 1971 and 89 in 1972. The rate so far this year is running ahead of the record setting 167 arrests during last year, according to police records.

"WE'RE NOT seeing much grass. Usually that's all we see. Now the kids are telling us that chemicals — pills — are up. It's LSD, downers (barbiturates), amphetamines (diet and 'pep' pill). It's all manner of pills," Buckholz said.

Buckholz assessed the drug picture in the village. "The numbers don't surprise me. Things are just not good in the scene," he said.

Despite drug awareness classes in schools and Buckholz's drug education lecture program that has toured civic gatherings, the number of drug arrests keep climbing.

"It's not being curbed . . . and remember we're only seeing the tip of the iceberg, the ones who get caught. How many are there for everyone arrested? Your guess is as good as mine," he said.

THE PILLS, other than the LSD and related psychedelics, seem to be coming from commercial manufacturers rather than the "bath tub" or home laboratory sources, according to Buckholz.

"A lot of it has to be the pharmaceutical houses. They have, I've heard, overruns of almost 100 per cent above what they sell. Now, they may produce that many because of thefts, hijacks or burglaries or other ways where someone else gets control of the pills," he said.

A portion of these pills can be traced to "legitimate" sources, such as the parent's medicine chest. Others can be prescribed by doctors.

"The kids tell the doctor tells them they are overweight. Others (doctors) just don't care. It only takes one or two to have a problem like this," he said.

The drugs are available "wherever there are kids," Buckholz said. They come from all over and are passed from friend to friend, he said.

IT IS THIS companion aspect that makes the tracking down of the major suppliers so difficult. "By the time it's gone through five or six hands, who knows where it came from in the first place.

One possible reason for the switch from marijuana to pills is the convenience factor. Pills are smaller and less bulky than marijuana and therefore

(Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

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'Dope sheets' monitor bad-drug traffic

- Page 9

Attendance at park pools way down from last year

Attendance at Arlington Heights Park District pools has shown a drop of more than 14,000 users as compared with this time last year, according to Ron Dodd, park district recreation supervisor.

Dodd said 42,634 persons have used the six district pools this year, compared to 56,853 during May of 1973. He blamed chilly weather in keeping the numbers down.

Pioneer Park has had the greatest number of users of any pool, including the only heated district pool at Recreation Park. Dodd said he expected the number of users at Recreation to increase as more people hear of the heating feature.

Dodd said Pioneer Park also draws from a larger area and the surrounding population has a greater number of children that are more likely to use the pool facilities.

Other district pools are slated for the heating units but they cannot be installed this year. Dodd said Northern Illinois Gas Co. limits the number of units that can be installed and the district is still on the waiting list.

Algonquin Road becoming mecca for restaurants

by RONALD NOHBERG

By next fall, at least 14 restaurants will be operating along Algonquin Road between Golf Road and Ill. Rte. 53.

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer said Monday he would like to see two more added to the strip.

"It's a necessary evil," Meyer said. "The area is attracting offices and light industry and we need restaurants to serve them."

Meyer said the city has been consistent in discouraging drive-in restaurants, which he said would interfere with the appearance of the area.

"We don't want to turn the area into another Elmhurst Road in Mount Prospect," he said.

ROLLING MEADOWS City Mgr. James Watson, although calling the area a "hodgepodge," said he saw nothing ob-

jectionable there.

Watson said the land had originally been zoned to include restaurants, and the strip conformed to the city zoning ordinance.

He added, however, he was concerned about the competition in the area.

"We don't want a lot of empty restaurants there in six months," Watson said.

Donald Cavanaugh, manager of the Hungry Lion restaurant, 2885 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows, said competition is an asset for the restaurants.

"It's going to help business," Cavanaugh said. "Competition brings in people who want to try different places."

He said competing restaurants bring more traffic into the area, which accounts for more customers.

DON MOY, of the Don Moy Restaurant, 3201 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows, agrees.

"Competition means more good business for us," Moy said.

Watson attributed the recent rise in the number of restaurants to the rapid growth of the surrounding area and proximity to the tollway interchange.

Kenroy Developers, 4840 Golf Rd., Skokie, plans to build four restaurants into its Crossroads of Commerce project on Algonquin Road, east of Rte. 53.

Howard Levinson, company spokesman, cited proximity to Woodfield Mall and O'Hare Airport as reasons for including the restaurants in the office-hotel complex.

NORMAN THEMUR, manager of Down the Hatch Restaurant, Algonquin and New Wilke roads, Arlington Heights, said the nearby J. C. Penney Treasury store and the Kenroy complex were reasons for deciding the location.

"Two years ago, this area was rural, there was nothing here," said Mark Kescenovitz, another manager of the Hungry Lion. "Then business began popping up all over the place."

Kescenovitz said new apartments in the area, along with the influx of industry makes the site an ideal location.

"This is a family restaurant, and we chose our location because the suburbs are pretty prosperous," said Robert Tully, manager of the Mr. Steak restaurant, 2765 Algonquin Rd.

ROBERT PIPER, deputy director of the Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission, said the problem of a large number of restaurants in a concentrated area is not unusual.

He said the situation often exists "where the market is there, where there is a road with access, and a community

that does not object to roadside commercial zoning."

Watson said Rolling Meadows does not object to roadside commercial zoning.

"We knew what was coming," Watson said. "We made the zoning down there for a mix, and that's what we're getting. We zone for the types of business we want."

There is a question, however, about Algonquin Road having "superb access."

HENRY YAMANAKA of the planning division of the Illinois Dept. of Highways, said although the road was widened two years ago, recent development along the strip is causing traffic congestion.

"They've developed this commercial land use, and it's detracting from the road's traffic carrying capabilities," he said.

Watson said another necessity for a roadside restaurant is a sign that is eas-

ily recognizable from the highway.

Thomas McDonnell, president of the Surrey Ridge West Homeowners Assn., whose members' homes border Down the Hatch restaurant, expressed concern about signs that might deface the area.

"The only thing we're concerned about are the signs," he said. "We're worried about a sign war."

BOTH MEYER AND Watson, agree, that signs are not a problem with the Rolling Meadows restaurants. A city ordinance limits the size of the signs.

"We've pretty much kept the signs under control," Watson said.

In spite of the number of restaurants already operating and committed to open in the area, Meyer said he has received a great many requests to open more.

"Hardly a week goes by without my receiving requests to open restaurants along that strip," he said.

Hanson, judge will meet on new courts building

Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson Monday said he will meet soon with representatives of Child Circuit Court Judge John S. Boyle to go over plans for a new village police-courts building.

Hanson will try to convince the chief judge to rent court room space in the planned \$2.5 million building that would be constructed next to village hall at 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The meeting could take place within 10 days to two weeks, Hanson said.

Village funds totaling \$98,000 have been budgeted to plan the building. However the money won't be spent unless an agreement is reached with the Cook County Circuit Court over use of the facility.

A TRAFFIC COURT branch recently was approved for the Wheeling Village Hall. One of the reasons given for the

new circuit court branch was overcrowding of the court in Arlington Heights.

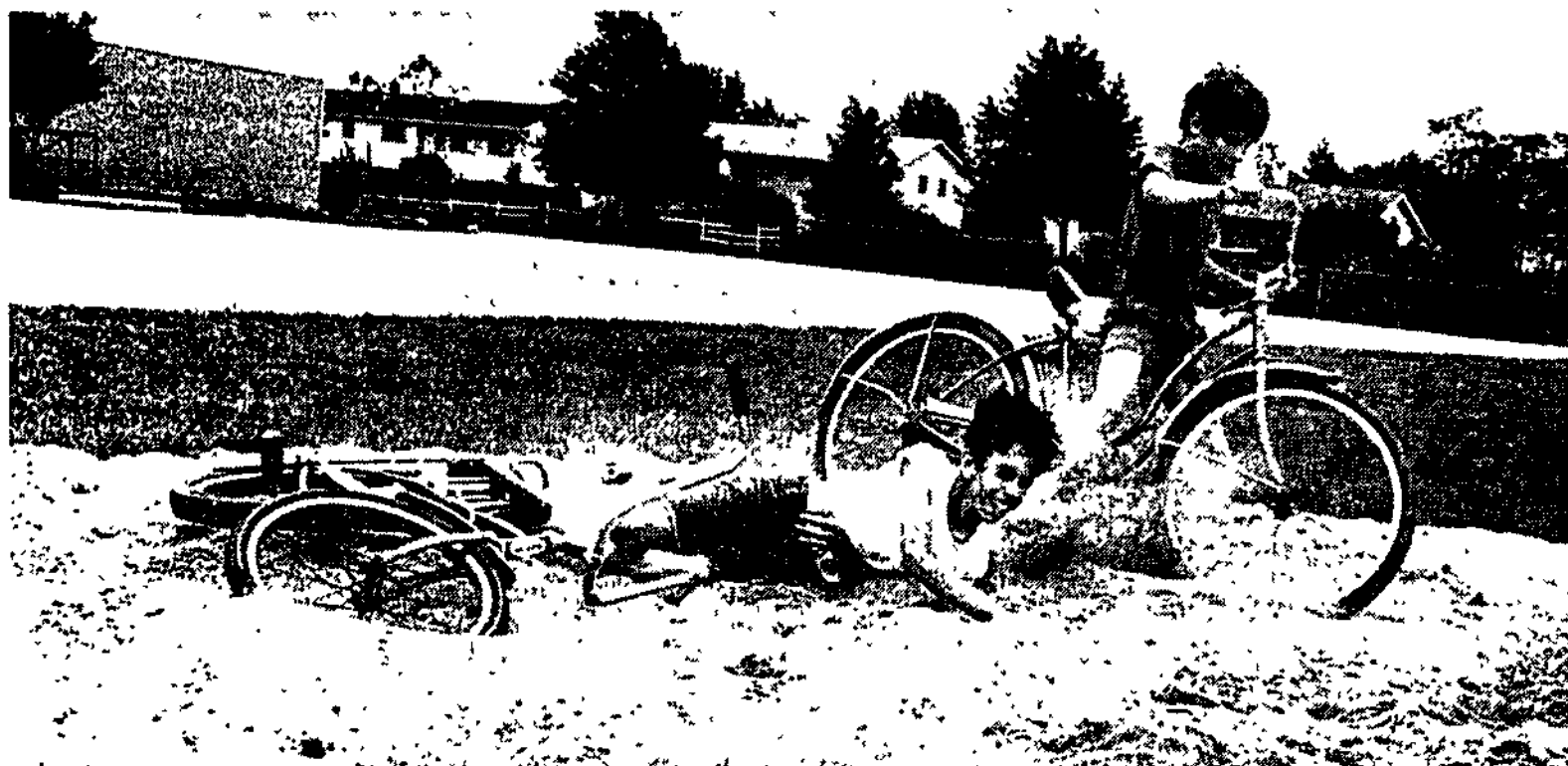
Hanson said he met last week with Cook County officials who agreed to act as an intermediary and draw up a formal lease contract if Boyle approves the use of the building.

The court now pays \$585 a month for use of the village hall council room five days a week.

Ideally, the new police-courts building would house criminal, traffic, juvenile and divorce courts for the area. However Hanson said he did not regard immediate approval of all four courts as essential to the building project.

Overcrowding of the existing court room and the desirability of expanded police headquarters have been given as the reasons for planning the new building.

Hanson has proposed using village utility tax and general obligation bonds to finance the police-courts center.



School's out! What better way to spend summer vacation than at the local playground?

1974 drug busts triple all of past year

(Continued from Page 1)

more easily hidden. "With grass, you have to roll it up or carry smoking paraphernalia. And there's the strong odor. You can pop a pill in the middle of a crowd and nobody's the wiser," he said.

LSD is reportedly declining in popularity on campuses, but it is still found among the youngsters in the village. "I still see the psychedelics. The big fear of LSD has gone. I haven't seen the big newspaper stories or television reports about it, that's all. It's no longer a hot spot."

BUCKHOLZ admits he doesn't have the answer to why kids take drugs. "God, I wish I had the answer to that. Kicks, peers, pressure, just curious . . . They may get sick the first couple of times. Maybe it's the pressure that has them take it even though they may not like it."

The Arlington Heights police are trying to educate the user as one means of eliminating the problem.

"If the child comes here with his parent we'll try to talk with him or her could refer the child to counseling. If the child turns into a repeater we'll have to refer him to the courts. We try to educate them. I know negative education (sending the child to court) is not the best. But after awhile it's the only one left," he said.

"The real key to this is more citizen involvement. Getting parents and neighbors involved. It could be just a call to us with some information. They don't have to give their name."

Users can also avail themselves to an amnesty program. They bring themselves and drug to the police juvenile division without being charged. However, Buckholz emphasized this is a one-time program. There can be no repeaters for amnesty.

"These kids — how to protect them. That's the big question."

Gas pump burns after car mishap

A gasoline pump burst into flames Monday when a car accidentally backed into it, sending black smoke billowing over downtown Arlington Heights.

According to reports, a car backed in. the pump at the Arco station, Vail Street and Northwest Highway, severing the pipes.

An emergency cutoff system stopped the flow of gasoline, but not before some had spilled, attendants said.

The gasoline and fumes ignited destroying one pump and damaging another, in addition to melting a plastic canopy above the service island.

There was slight damage to the car from the collision only and the driver escaped uninjured. There were no estimates of damage.

The flames were quickly extinguished, but not before thick black smoke rose over the business district about noon, attracting spectators.

3 trees saved last April bulldozed by work crew

by JOANN VAN WYE

Three trees spared the axe last April when land was cleared for the Euclid Avenue extension fell victim to road crew bulldozers Monday.

The three trees were to be saved under a "tree-destruction compromise" worked out between officials of the Cook County Highway Department and residents of the Hunting Ridge subdivision in Palatine three months ago.

Residents and students at Harper College agreed to stop demonstrating against the destruction of a grove of trees to make way for the Euclid Avenue extension in exchange for a promise from county officials that three of the trees would be saved.

LAST APRIL 11 large trees, too old for transplanting, were felled at the grove off Roselle Road on the northwestern boundary of Harper College. Another three trees were to be saved by transplanting them, according to the compromise. The residents agreed to transplant two small redbud trees to Hunting Ridge School in Palatine and the county officials said a larger tree would be transplanted to the right-of-way.

Donna Harling, a resident of Hunting Ridge, said she has been trying for several weeks to get the two red-

buds but was told "it's too wet to get in." Arrangements had been made to use a truck from Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 to transport the trees and it was just a matter of them telling us when they were ready to dig up the trees, said Mrs. Harling.

Glen Fredericks, assistant superintendent of the Cook County Highway Dept., said he really didn't know what happened to the trees and was unaware they had been bulldozed Monday.

"The trees should have been transplanted in the spring. How could we say keep out, it's too wet, and have our own equipment in," said Fredericks.

THE GROVE HAD been the site of picnics by Harper students and residents. Harper College dedicated the land to the county without charge in consideration for the Euclid Avenue extension, which will provide a major east-west artery to the campus when completed.

The 1.7 mile extension of Euclid Avenue from west of Plum Grove Road to Roselle Road is being done by Milburn Brothers, which was awarded a \$2.5 million contract for the project in March. Completion is scheduled for 1975.

College plans teacher-aide training

by JILL BETTNER

Classroom volunteers in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 and Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 may become certified teacher aides in a program beginning next fall at Harper College, Palatine.

The cooperative two-semester program includes both course work and practical experience in the local elementary schools.

The program will require participants to spend about 3 1/2 days per week when schools are in session attending workshops and seminars in Dist. 21 or 15 and working in classrooms with supervising teachers.

IN ADDITION to the classroom experience, students must take approved elective courses each semester on the Harper campus.

Students who successfully complete the 30-credit-hour program will be qualified for employment as a teacher aide in Illinois schools. State law requires teacher aides to have at least 30 college credit hours. Credit received for the program may also be applied toward a two-year associate-in-applied-science degree.

"The teacher-aide certificate program is ideal for a homemaker who wishes to become involved in outside employment

in a limited way," said Charles Joly, program coordinator of child development at Harper.

Marjorie Beu, Dist. 21 assistant superintendent for instruction, said the seminars to be conducted in that district as part of the program will be designed to train teacher aides in practical teaching methods. The seminars are to be taught by curriculum coordinators for each subject area.

"We plan to teach really down to earth practical methods rather than a lot of theory behind them," Miss Beu said.

DIST. 21 teacher aides are scheduled to make \$3.30 per hour next year. Besides receiving pay, Miss Beu said certified teacher aides are given more responsibility than the parent volunteers who donate their time to help out in local schools.

Volunteers are required to be in the

presence of a regular classroom teacher at all times when working with children, she said. Teacher aides may work with children without the direct supervision of a teacher after the teacher has introduced material.

For example, a teacher may begin a particular academic unit and then ask an aide to work with small groups of students on exercises or academic games. The aides also grade papers, put up bulletin boards and handle other similar routine duties.

About 20 teacher aides were employed at the 17 schools in Dist. 21 last year, 14 of them at Field School in Wheeling where team teaching is used in grades one through six.

The usefulness of teacher aides in helping to reduce classroom sizes and lessen the workload for regular teachers is evident at Field School, according to Principal Bill Kinzer.

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